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The horse show with programs every night in the stock pavillion will be know him. Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer have Among them are saddle horses of the life. various gaits, tandem teams, four-inhand and runabout horses. Also there is a special class for competition in equestrainism.

## MEEHAN.

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Wm. Carley, Plover's old rehable potato buyer, commenced buying potatoes here Monday. Charles Clussmar will look after business at this station. tives and attend the harvest celebra-

Andrew Lutz is having his home veneered with brick. Lilli Brothers are

Evelyn, the little Saughter of Mr. sick with measies, but has recovered, Sidney Parks of Stevens Point, who has been out in Iowa the past year, was calling on friends here Saturday, Mrs. Mabel Parsons and several of

her friends went down to Green Bay Sunday, returning the same day. Miss Martha Smaglick has been sclously ill with typhoid fever. She is still very sick at this writing, but her recovery is looked for soon.

Henry Blood made a two days drive et week.

ant gathering. The attendance was not as lage as expected but those present were the jolly, friendly kind whose presence inspires our lives with enthu siasm for social gatherings. A church basket social was enjoyed

hy a large crowd of young people at the Clussman home Monday night. The proceeds were \$11.85,

## Kallman-Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Kallmon were urprised the forepart of the week to receive word from their daughter, Ellen, to the effect that she had ecen married on Friday, August 29th, to Dr. her home herefall her life until lately iness and while here favored the Triband is a most estimable young tady une with a pleasant call, wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are Tailoring Co. Mr. Cundy is an experexpected here on Sunday to visit at lenced tailor and will do the soliciting the Kaliman home. They will make for the company, while Mr. Mazur wil

## HAPPY IS SOME HITTER.

Feish Showing the Big Ones Some- Marshfield Exhibit Said to Be the Best Only Small Percentage of Mer thing About Hitting a Ball.

Kansas ity, Mo., Aug. 30.-Did you ever see a ball batted so high and so "Happy" Feich landed on his third straight extra base knock in as many tlmes at but, Yesterday was the first full game

the ex-Schnitt certainly made a name for himself. Felch joined the Brewers at Toledo, Aug. 9, and after playing the a very satisfactory day for the visitors, the society but it indicates to some exright field for six innings when the ternal orders and other organizations rain broke up the part after he had o the number of 200,000 at least will been at but three times without a hit. be asked to join the anti-tuberculosis He was replaced the next day by workers of the country in the obser- Woodruff and since that time has only vance of the Fourth National Tuber- subbed in a couple of games, while five times he was sent up, as a pinch ed for December 7th, according to an hitter, which meant that he had been

out a hit to his credit. brought him in as a regular and if hel throughout the country by more than can keep up yesterday's gant it's a cinch were bad. Both used the same marthat he will remain as such, for not het. only did he feature in his hitting, but; he also starred in fielding and made Personal appeals will be made to one throw from deep right to the plate

His first time he drove a double the left field fence. On his second trip he drove another double off to the score board in right field, while his third attempt was a home run over ttention to this subject on Tuberculo- two fences in left center, a hit that has never been duplicated but once in the history of the grounds and then, it is claimed, that the plate was fully fif- had one hundred bushels of potatoe teen feet further out.

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### Will Open Wholesale House.

Several of our young business me have associated themselves together for the purpose of opening a wholesale paper house. They intend to handle wrapping papers, ussues and similar stock and will probably capitalize at about \$5,000 for a starter, altho their the \$10.00. One is a perpetual taxseveral bringing from 75 to 100 head. Rapids is centrally located and right in the horse department there are near the source of supply for several nearly 100 exhibitors. Their entries of the commodities they will handle,

### BROWN-ZILLMER.

exhibition of the famous six-in-hand Pautz performing the ceremony. They ing the road and in such cases the reed torm of Shelland ponies owned by Geo. were attended by Miss Anna Wendland must be closed. of Port Edwards, Eleanore Hannaman and Eugene Zillmer of Watertown and traveling public to know where I get indrew Brown of this city,

> After the ceremony the bridal party and their invited guests repaired to Sub-Sec. 9, which reads as follows: and Mrs. Henry Brown, where a wed-

The bride is a Grand Rapids girl and is a young lady well and favorably tepair, by posting notices forladding known here. The groom is a resident of Watertown, where he holds the position of pressman in the Watertown Times, and is a young man of exemplary habits and well liked by all who not exceeding one hundred dollars, birds abound with a dog and gun. The one of the most important attractions many friends here who will extend at the tair. The entries include the congratulations and wish them success finish show animals in the west, and happiness on their journey thru

koosa and Grand Rapids was won by Grand Rapids by a score of 8 to 3, they were in the game, but on Sunday but this game does not count in the they went to the bad. Those who saw quently up-to-date at all times. It standing of the teams, being out of the game said it was the loosest one won't cost you're cont to book over what the regular schedule. The game be- they have played this season, not- she has to offer, whether you want to Burrt and Late Fox went down to the teams, being the game that had the best game of the season. Labor Day counted in the standing of good battery and expected to put up to be postponed on account of the rain

## Police Want Him.

The police are looking for a young fellow by the name of John Murphy, who has been working at Port Ed and Mrs. Elmer Dakins, has been quite charged with stealing a suit of clothes and other property from a fellow workman.

> Murphy is about 18 or 20 years of age, 5 foot, 2 or 3 inches tall, has black hair and when last seen wore tan shoes and a white cap. The man who lost the clothes is John Zanco.

The men employed on the screet paying work on the east side went on lown in the depths of Adams county a strike on Tuesday. They were receiving \$2.25 for nine hours work and his crime that Lee had stolen from him The Sunday school pienic at the asked that their hours be reduced to and he was just doing it to get even, family lived here several years ago, church grounds Saturday was a pleas- eight without any reduction in wages, Wood is a young man about 23 years

### FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. -Two resid**e**nce lots fronting on the

Wisconsin river, part of the old Lyon homestead. These lots are two of the finest in the city and lay between the Clark Lyon home and the Roger Moli property. Inquire of G. M, Hill. -Legal blanks for sale at this office

Miss Bess Richmond has gone to Milwaukce where she will attend Nor

J. M. Cundy of Oshkosh has pur mile in wishing her a long and happy chased an interest in the Grand Rapids

### GAVE A GOOD FAIR.

About two hundred people went up were divided in their opinions as to city was well represented there. There sufficiently to meet the rapidly increasthat the fair was the best that has ever. seemed pleased with it. There were

## PAYING THE ROAD TAX.

There are two ways of paying taxes. Maybe you never thought of but one. But here are two concrete examples Two farmers had access to the mar

ed that the price of cotton was advanced a dollar a bale on a certain morn-Yesterday the injury to Woodruft ing. One lived in a country where roads were good, the other where they the old plan, 21,733 favored an increase One farmer hauled but one bale be-

cause he couldn't get through with a larger load. His gain for the day's trip was \$1.00. The other farmer rauled four bales at a load because the gain, and did it quicker than the othe man made his \$1.00. In other words. one man paid a \$3.00 (ax that day on roads, had roads at that, and would, continue to pay such tax until his ounty got good roads.

A farmer in Sullivan county, Tenn rot in his cellar because he couldn't haul them to his market place on ac When the ball left the bat it traveled count of bad roads. Potatoes went to

So it goes. Wherever roads are bad | Monday morning came as a great surat any season of the year the farmers place to her triends in this city. they domplain not, nor the they weep so they can reach market any day in the year and they complain of the tax-They aluse the one who would in the end save them money.

ise \$10.00 on a market loss because of bad roads, or pay \$10,00 towards : road dax that gives you a permanent market? The difference is many fold Sanderson of Sank Centre, Minn.

### CLOSING A ROAD AGAINST PUBLIC TRAVEL BY THE COUNTY the Rev. A. C. Finedner. HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.

o **close a road and when it is p**ossi Miss Lillian Brown of this city and the to repair or construct a road with-Hugo Zillmer of Watertown were unit- out closing the highway I always do special classification this year for Bel- ed in marriage at the east side Luther- so. But in very many cases it is imgians. A special feature will be the an church on Thursday evening, Rev. possible to do good work without clos-

> It might be of general interest to the wish to call attention to Sec. 1317 M-

"The county highway commissioner shall have power, in his discretion to suspend the right to travel on any highway in process of construction of such travel at each end of said highway, and any one violating his order in that regard shall be guilty of a mis- name laws of the state. He was chargdemeanor, and be punished by a fine ed with entering a field in which gains and in addition thereto shall be hable for all damages done to such highway duct of not guilty was returned. Mr. by such travel, said damages to be Lyon is of the opinion his arrest was sued for and recovered by the county." a fremcup and he is having the matter

## Stevens Point Beats Nekoosa.

The Stevens Point and Nekousa base clubs in the local league at the nest ball trains played a game at Nekoosa on Sunday, result, 12 to 4 in tavor of Pe. the Point.

Nekcosa has been playing pretty This lot will c baseball so far this season, and whole 400 they are not at the top of the heap or The game on Labor Day between Ne- giving a good enough account of themselves so that their opponents knew withstanding the fact that they had a

> However, Stevens Point was playing in their usual form and with the loose playing that Nekoosa did had no trouble in besting the paper makers,

## Bound Over to Circuit Court... John Wood of the town of Saratoga

was up before Justice Brown on Tuesday on a charge of having robbed the iouse of Emery Lee, a neighbur of Wood's. Wood waived examination please notify me. Chas. Kelp. 223 and will probably be taken before Tenth Ave N., Grand Rapids, Wis, 1tp Judge Park in the near future.

The claim was made by Lee that Wood had broken into his house and theft and when arrested dug up the bank where he had builed it in the

### Noted Speaker Coming. Kate Richards O Hare will be in this

aty on September 25th to deliver a lecture in the Baptist church. Mrs. O'of St. Louis, Mo., and International Secretary of the Socialist party of America. Mrs. O'Hare is well known in the country and is said to be a forceful talker. She has a number of subjects the boy, all claim the chowder was exthat she talks on, among which are "Girl Workers of a Great City," "The Law and the White Slaver," "Church Mr. and Mrs. John Finup of Vesper and Social Problem," "Common Sense Ralph Carter of Green Bay. The bride were in the city this morning on bus- and the Liquor Question," and "What is well known in this city, having made been and while here toward the Trib- is Socialism?" It is not known what is Socialism?" It is not known wha subject will be taken up here.

## BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey Subscribe for the Tribune.

## WOODMEN'S . VOTE .ON

For some months the members of to Marshfield from this city by train on the Modern Woodmen of America ar that it was lost from sight, and Thursday to attend the fair, and a have been ngitated over the problem where even the batter's teammates number went up in autes, so that the of increasing the old premium rates where the ball really did land? Well, was a largeerowd there on that day, ing demand for funds to pay death that is what happened yesterday when one of the best ever seen in that city, benefits as the membership grows These who attended from here say older and the death rate accordingbeen held in that city, and everybody cently placed before the entire memhership for an advisory vote. Of the that Felch has played as a Brewer, but good races and the free attractions 300,000 members, however, only 48,782 were good, while the evening's enter- expressed a choice. . The vote was so tainment was said to be line, making small that it will not be binding upon

ate stood as follows: For the old plan as is in operation at present, 26, 085; for an increase 10,733; for the Chicago plan rates, an increase, 6,613; for adequate rate based on Woodmen's past experience. cet reports by 'phone, and both learn. 3.697; for national fraternal congress rates, 397; for a step rate plan of increase, 293. It will be seen from the above that while 26,085 of the mem-

The Wordmen officials who had caurge of the veting proposition were very much surprised at the lact, of interest indicated by the small vote Prominent members of the toest question of whether the members

ply a problem of finance and plain mathematics. They insist that the rates absolutely must be increased or the soricty will be forced in a very short time to shave its policy settlements or go-

### Death of Miss Pratt.

Miss Cora Pratt died quite suddenly at her home early Monday morning. of the brain. Miss Praft had been sick for some time past, altho she was able be around a part of the time, and

Miss Pritt was the oldest daughter of M. S. Proff, and was born and rear-But let anyon; advocate paved roads ed in Grand Rapids, her birth occurconsequently in her 46th year, Miss Pratt taught school for some time but for a number of years past bud made What's the difference whether you her home with her father. Besides her father she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Clemens of Port Hu-

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at the corner of 5th and Oak streets, the services to be conducted by

## Duck Season Will Open Sept. 7.

in the one wall over the middle wes that a new tederal law prohibits the shootens of wild ducks and wild group occure they at intigratory birds, is has been appealed to for a ruling on the motter and says that the federal law referred to probibits the shooting Sept 7 to Dec. Dr. The open season on the Missesippi river, however, is

## only from Nov. 1 to Dec. 16.

. . Wansan Sun: -- In Justice Larner's court Monday Russell Lyon was acquitted of the charge of violating the ease was tried before a jury and a ver-L. Amundson, County Highway Com- Investigated. It has suspicious are verified it is probable arrests for perjury

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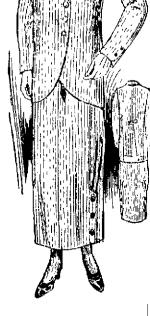
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CLOSING A ROAD AGAINST PUBLIC TRAVEL BY THE COUNTY

While it is always against my wist to close a road and when it is possiole to repair or construct a road without closing the highway I always do so. But in very many cases it is impossible to do good work without clasmust be closed.

It might be of general interest to the traveling public to know where I get my authority. To those interested I wish to call attention to Sec. 1317 M-6

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Noted Speaker Coming.

Kate Richards O'Hare will be in this -Legal blanks for sale at this office talker. She has a number of subjects the boys all claim the chowder was ex-Miss Bess Richmond has gone to that she talks on, among which are cellent. A big time was, had by all "Girl Workers of a Great City," "The present. Law and the White Slaver," "Church

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey

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For the old plan as is in operation. at present, 26, 085; for an increase. 10,733; for the Chicago plan rates an increase, 6,613; for adequate rate based on Woodmen's past experience. 3,697; for national fraternal congress rates, 397; for a step rate plan of increase, 293. It will be seen from the above that while 26,085 of the members voting favored continuing under the old plan, 21,733 favored an increase

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Death of Miss Pratt. Miss Corn Pratt died quite suddenly

They abuse the one who would in Fratt taught school for some time but for a number of years past had made

> The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at the corner of 8th and Oak

streets, the services to be conducted by the Rev. A. C. Fliedner. Duck Season Will Open Sept. 7. The report sent out from Washingin the press all over the middle west that a new federal inw prohibits the because they are migratory birds, is incorrect. The state game warden

has been appealed to for a ruling on the matter and says that the federal law referred to prohibits the shootingof wild ducks and geese except from Sept. 7 to Dec. 16. The open season on the Mississippi river, however, is only from Nov. I to Dec. 16.

Dr. Lyons Acquitted.

.Wansan Sun:-In Justice Larner's such travel at each end of said high-court Monday Russell Lyon was acway, and any one violating his order quitted of the charge of violating the in that regard shall be guilty of a mis-game laws of the state. He was chargdemeanor, and he punished by a fine led with entering a field in which game not exceeding one hundred dollars, birds abound with a dog and gun. The and in addition thereto shall be liable case was tried before a jury and a verfor all damages done to such highway diet of not gullty was returned. Mr. by such travel; said damages to be Lyon is of the opinion his arrest was sued for and recovered by the county," a fremeup and he is having the matter L. Amundson, County Highway Com- investigated. If his suspicions are verified it is probable arrests for perjury will be made.

NEW STYLES IN PIANOS.

A out the 15th of September, rMs. on Sunday, result, 12 to 4 in favor of F. P. Daly will feeeive another carload of pinnes from the Cable company baseball so far this season, and while and finishes in this kind of an instruthey are not at the top of the heap or ment and dersons who contemplate 200 anything of that sort, they have been huying langthing of the sort should The game on Labor Day between Ne- giving a good enough account of them- make it a soint to look them over. Mrs. koosa and Grand Rapids was won by selves so that their opponents knew Daly handles more planes than anyone Grand Rapids by a score of 8 to 3, they were in the game, but on Sunday dealer in this locality and is consequently un-to-date at all times. It won't cost you a cent to look over what she has to offer, whether you want to

Hound Dog Stolen.

Thursday, Aug. 25th from my place of business. The party locating this dog will receive five dollars reward. He is a black and white, the white spots specklet in a little black, black cars. very frandly measures 21 inches agross the head from Up of ear. Answers to the name of Fritz. Finder will please notify me. Chas. Keip, 223 Tenth Avc. N., Grand Rapids, Wis. Itp

For Whipping Dad.

Chas, W. Titus of the town of Carey church grounds Saturday was a pleas- eight without any reduction in wages. Wood is a young man about 23 years and were engaged in the painting and

W. O. W. Have Big Time.

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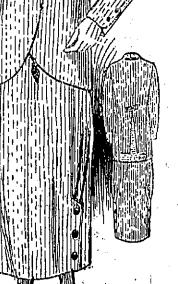
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W. C. WEISEL

Hanson was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Mae Neibour leaves the latter

part of the week for Appleton where

has prevailed for some time past.

Coming up from Kansas City the

Brewers and blues had a great time

destroying each other's straw hats.

Every straw lid in the two sleepers

was busted and a majority of the play

ers were wearing baseball caps when

they reached Milwankee Sunday morn-

ing. Bill Powell had a \$20 Panama,

but it went with the rest. Pat.O'Con-

nor also had a Panama, but Instead

of letting the miscreants but it up he

chucked it out of the train window.

Slap also had the pleasure of break-

ing up his own hat. The athletes are

you judge for yourself.

a merry throng,

Miss Faye Warner has gone to Mil-Joseph McConnel of the town of Normal school during the ensuing year. Miss Selma Peterson of Ironwood, Michigan, arrived in the city on Sather parents in the town of Sene-a.

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fall in Men's Hats, watch our window displays. See the

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September 1st

The Time for Every Straw Hat

To be Put Away

been held on September 5th has been postponed for one week, or until Frilay, September 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnatz of Mil-Throw Your Straw Hats Away! waukee arrived in the city on Monday for a visit at the Fred Karnatz home. They will also visit with relatives in Rudolph before returning.

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Subscribe for the Tribune.

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tainment was said to be fine, making

### PAYING THE ROAD TAX. There are two ways of paying taxes Maybe you never thought of but one.

Two farmers had access to the mar tet reports by 'phone, and both learned that the price of cotton was advanced a dollar a bale on a certain morning. One lived in a country where roads were good, the other where they were bad. Both used the same mar-

that illustrate the point.

One farmer hauled but one bale be cause he couldn't get through with a larger' load. His gain for the day's trip was \$1.00. The other farmer hauled four bales at a load because the roads were good. the left field fence. On his second trip gain, and did it quicker than the other man made his \$1.00. In other words, one man paid a \$3.00 tax that day on third attempt was a home run over roads, bad roads at that, and would continue to pay such tax until his

> A farmer in Sullivan county, Tenn. had one hundred bushels of potatoes rot in his cellar because he couldn't hauf them to his market-place on ac count of bad roads. Potatoes went to caloads of all kinds of food products. being able to reach it. They paid a big tak for their bad roads.

> So it goes. Wherever roads are bad at any season of the year the farmers pay a big road tax by their losses. Yet they complain not, nor do they weep. But lift anyone advocate paved roads so they can reach market any day in the year and they complain of the tax-They abuse the one who would in the end save them money.

What's the difference whether you lose \$10.00 on a market loss because of bad roads, or pay \$10.00 towards a road fax that gives you a permanent market? The difference is many fold the \$10,00. One is a perpetual taxand poor business

### CLOSING A ROAD AGAINST PUBLIC TRAVEL BY THE COUNTY

: INGHWAY COMMISSIONER While it is always against my wis o close a road and when it is possiele to repair or construct a road without closing the highway I always do so. But in very many cases it is impossible to do good work without closing the read and in such cases the read must be closed.

It might be of general interest to the travellng public to know where I get my authority. To those interested wish to call attention to Sec. 1317 M-6 Sub-Sec. 9, which reads as follows:

"The county highway commission er shall have power, in his discretion, to suspend the right to travel on any highway in process of construction or know him. Mr. and Mrs. Zillmer have and in addition thereto shall be liable many friends here who will extend for all damages done to such highway diet of not guilty was returned. Mr

### Stavens Point Beats Nekoosa. The Stevens Point and Nekoosa base clubs in the local league at the ores- ball teams played a game at Nekoosa on Sunday, result, 12 to 4 in favor of the Point.

Nekoosa has been playing pretty 400 baseball so far this season, and while 400 they are not at the top of the heap or ment and 200 anything of that sort, they have been The game on Labor Day between Ne- giving a good enough account of them. koosa and Grand Rapids was won by selves so that their opponents knew Daly handle Grand Rapids by a score of 8 to 3, they were in the game, but on Sunday dealer in but this game does not count in the they went to the bad. Those who saw quently ap-to-date at all times. It standing of the teams, being out of the game said it was the bosest one he regular schedule. The game be- they have played this season, nottween Stevens Point and Marshfield on withstanding the fact that they had a good buttery and expected to put up the teams, being the game that had the best game of the season.

to be postponed on account of the rain However, Stevens Point was playing n their usual form and with the loose playing that Nekoosa did had no trouble in hesting the paper makers.

## Round Over to Circuit Courts.

John Wood of the town of Saratoga was up before Justice Brown on Tuesand other property from a fellow day on a charge of having robbed the house of Emery Lee, a neighbor of Murphy is about 18 or 20 years of Wood's. Wood waived examination please notify me. Chas. Keip. 223 ge, 5 foot, 2 or 3 inches tall, has and will probably be taken before

The claim was made by Lee that Wood had broken into his house and stolen a small savings bank which con- was brought down from Marshfield on tained a Columbian 50 cent piece and Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff a foreign coin. Wood admitted the Wm. Puape to serve ten days in the theft and when arrested dug up the county jail for lighting with his father bank where he had buried it in the Samuel II. Titus, Mr. Titus, Sr., was ground. He stated as an excuse for kidly beaten up and had several feeth his crime that Lee had stolen from him knocked out in the mixup. The Titus and he was just doing it to get even. family lived here several years ago, church grounds Saturday was a pleas- eight without any reduction in wages, Wood is a young man about 22 years and were engaged in the painting and

## Noted Speaker Coming.

Kate Richards O'Hare will be in this -Two residence lots fronting on the city on September 25th to deliver a lec- the World lodge held their annual pie-A church basket social was enjoyed Wisconsin river, part of the old Lyon ture in the Baptist church. Mrs. O'- nic and chicken chowder up the river by a large crowd of young people at homestead. These lots are two of the Hare is editor of the National Rip Saw Sunday afternoon near the old pumpfinest in the city and lay between the of St. Louis, Mo., and International Se- ing station. There were over 200 in Clark Lyon home and the Roger Mott cretary of the Socialist party of Ameri- attendance and over one hundred ca. Mrs. O'Hare is well known in the pounds of chicken were cooked up. -Legal blanks for sale at this office talker. She has a number of subjects the boys all claim the chowder was ex-Miss Bess Richmond has gone to that she talks on, among which are cellent. A big time was, had by all Milwaukee where she will attend Nor- "Girl Workers of a Great City." "The present. Law and the White Slaver," "Church Mr. and Mrs. John Finup of Vesper and Social Problem," "Common Sense were in the city this morning on bus- and the Liquor Question," and "What

### BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey,

Subscribe for the Tribune.

### WOODMEN'S . VOTE .ON .RATES. Felsh Showing the Big Ones Some- Marshfield Exhibit Said to Be the Best Only Small Percentage of Members Express a Choice

For some months the members of ever see a ball batted so high and so to Marshfield from this city by train on the Modern Woodmen of America ar that it was lost from sight, and Thursday to attend the fair, and a have been agituted over the problem where even the batter's teammates number went up in autos, so that the of increasing the old premium rates were divided in their opinions as to city was well represented there. There sufficiently to meet the rapidly increase where the ball really did land? Well, was a largecrowd there on that day, ing demand for funds to pay death ing demand for funds to pay death benefits as the membership grows Those who attended from here say older and the death rate according that the fair was the best that has ever by grows larger. The subject was rebeen held in that city, and everybody cently placed before the entire memseemed pleased with it. There were bership for an advisory vote. Of the that Felch has played as a Brewer, but good races and the free attractions 900,000 members, however, only 48,782 were good, while the evening's enter- expressed a choice. The vote was se ismall that it will not be binding upon at Toledo, Aug. 9, and after playing the a very satisfactory day for the visitors. the society but it indicates to some extent the general trend of thought. The

vate stood as follows: For the old plan as is in operation at present, 26, 086; for an increase 10,733; for the Chicago plan rates un increase, 6,613; for adequate rate based on Woodmen's past experience. 3,697; for national fraternal congress rates, 397; for a step rate plan of intrease, 203. It will be seen from the above that while 26,085 of the mem hers voting favored continuing under thé old plan, 21,728 favored an increas

The Woodmen officials who had harge of the voting proposition were very nauch surprised at the 200% of interest indicated by the small vote. Prominent members of the local Woodmen's lodge assert (kut it is not a question of whether the members ply a problem of finance and plain nix thematics. They lusist that the rates absolutely must be increased or the sodety will be forced in a very short time

### Death of Miss Pratt.

o shave its policy settlements or go'

ant of lasiness entirely.

Miss Corn Pratt died quite suddenly it her home early Monday morning death being caused by a hemorrhox Those who claim they know, say that only potatoes were shipped in, but ten of the brain. Miss Pratt had been stell for some time past, altho she was able be around a part of the time, and had been up and about on Sanday, and ne announcement of her death ( arise to her friends in this city,

Miss Pratt was the oldest daughte of M. S. Pratt, and was been and reared in Grand Rapids, her lirth occuring on the 27th of Jone, 1868, and was consequently in her 46th year, Miss Praft taught school for some fine but for a number of years post had mad her home with her father. Besider her father she is survived by two sli-Ters, Mrs. F. W. Clemens of Port Buron, Michigan, and Mrs. Warren F Sanderson of Sank Centre, Minn

The funeral will be held on Thurs day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at the corner of 8th and Oak streets, the services to be conducted by the Rev. A. C. Fliedner,

### Duck Season Will Open Sept. 7. The report cent out from Washing

in the press all over the middle west that a new tederal law probiblis the shooting of wild ducks and wild prove ingersect. The state game warder has been appealed to for a ruling of the matter and says that the federa law referred to prohibits the shooting if wild ducks and geere except from Sept. 7 to Dec. 16. The open sensor on the Mississippi river, however, b only from Nov. I to Dec. 16.

Dr. Lyons Acquitted. ... Wansan San: ... In Justice Larmer such travel at each end of said high-court Monday Russell Lyon was ac way, and any one violating his order quitted of the charge of violating the in that regard shall be guilty of a mis-game laws of the state. He was charge demeanor, and be punished by a fine ed with entering a field in which game not exceeding one hundred dollars, birds abound with a dog and gun. The by such travel, said damages to be Lyon is of the opinion his arrest was ared for and recovered by the county." a fremeup and he is having the matter L. Amundson, County Highway Com- Investigated. If his suspicions are verified it is probable arrests for perjury

## NEW STYLES IN PIANOS.

will be missles

load of panes twan the Cable company This lot will o make itb won't cost you a cent to look over what

~My hound dor≰ Thursday, Aug. 2) rty forating this doe dollars reward. The biencures 21 Inches ahard from tip of ear. And were to the name of Fritz. Finder will

## For Whipping Dad.

Chas, W. Titus of the town of Carey omerhanging business.

The members of the Woodmen of country and is said to be a forceful onto Henchel acted as shief cook and

### WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, MILWAUKER, WIS. September 8-/2, 1913.

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## Auto Coats, Party Coats and Street Coats

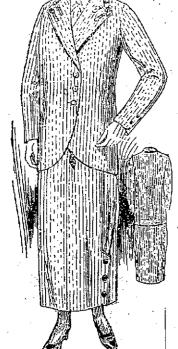
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swell suit, see what we offer at \$19.75 and \$15.00

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als, Serges, Etc.



## The New Cloakings and Suitings

Chinchillas in grey, navy, white and scarlet at\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.50 to \$5.00 Heavy Bedford Cords at .....\$3.00 Heavy Zibeline cloaking ..... 89c to \$1.50 56 inch Broadcloth and whip cords at per yard \_\_\_\_\_65c to \$2.50

Fancy suitings for school dresses, mixtures, Shephard checks, plaids and serges at per yard \_\_\_\_\_25c to 69c

W. C. WEISEL

## **ALLOTS CROP FUNDS**

APPORTIONS \$46,000,000 TO BE DE-POSITED IN WEST AND SOUTH.

DISTRIBUTED IN 27 STATES

Government Has Chosen a Special Representative in Each City Who Will Serve in Conjunction With Clearing House Body.

Washington, Aug. 28,-An official statement of the apportionment of the \$50,000,000 crop-moving fund, so far as completed, to be deposited in national banks, was issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo on Tuesday.

The total amount allotted to date is \$46,500,000, of which \$24,700,000 goes to banks in the fourteen western states and \$21,800,000 to the thirteen southorn states and the District of Colum-

The southern banks have asked that their share of the funds be deposited in August and September, and those in the west want the money apportioned to them during September, October and November. The money will be allowed to remain on deposit on an average of four or five months. All of it is to be returned not later than next April, and the southern bankers, who get their money first, will begin turning it back into the treasury in mouthly installments.

In each depositary city the government has chosen a special representative who will serve in conjunction with a clearing house committee of five to pass on all commercial paper recommended as security for deposits, and all paper before being accepted must be unanimously recommended by this committee.

Following are the amounts allotted to each of the western states, the cities designated as depositaries and a partial list of the government's repre-

mentatives: Illinois, \$4,000,000, Chicago, J. V. Farwell.

Indiana, \$1,050,000, Evansville, J. W Jehme: Fort Wayne, William P. Breen; Indianapolis, William L. Elder. Iowa, \$1,000,000, Des Moines; Sioux City, Martin J. Wado.

Ohio. \$2,100,000, Cincinnati, Frank-In Aller; Cleveland, E. H. Baker, and Columbus, Butler Sheldon. Wisconsin, \$1,000,000, Milwaukee.

Kansas, \$550,000, Kansas City and Minnesota, \$2,000,000, Minneapolls, P. M. Kerst; St. Paul, A. M. Peabody,

and Duluth. Missouri, \$5,000,000, Kansas City and St. Louis, E. O. Simmons.

Nebraska, \$1,300,000. Omaha and Lincoln, A. S. Tibbets. Oklahoma, \$750,000, Muskogee, Francls B. Fite, and Oklahoma City, Hu-

pert L. Bolen. Colorado, \$1,000,000, Denver, Richand H. Malone. California, \$3,000,000, Los Angeles

and San Francisco. Oregon, \$300,000, Portland, Henry T'eal.

Washington, \$1,150,000, Seattle, Spokane, Daniel M. Drumheller.

FAMILY IN AUTO WIPED OUT

Husband, Wife, Two Children and Sisfor-in-Law Killed by Train in Pitteburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28 .-- A whole Tamily was wiped out on Tuesday when an automobile in which were J. F Rowan, aged thirty-five, a steel workor, his wife and two children and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Woodsmith, all of Brackenridge, Pa., was struck by a special train occupied by R. L. O'-Donnell, general superintendent of the West Penn division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and officials of the company, who were making an inspection trip at Lane station, Lanesville, one-Thaif mile cast of Butler Junction on the Butler branch of the West Penn railroad.

Rowan, his wife and one child, one wear old, were killed instantly, the others dying shortly after four o'clock In the home of Timothy Kennedy of Freeport, where they were taken after

the accident. Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 28.-Two people were killed and one seriously injured on Tuesday when the Big Four "White City Flyer" struck a large touring car belonging to Jacob Rediger of Chenoa. Mrs. Redigor and daughter were kdiled and a young son seriously in-

Jured. Jacob Rediger and an older son, who was driving the car, jumped and escaped injury. The train was running 70 miles an hour. Passengers on the train were thrown

ribbons of fire into the coaches. Frank to Hang October 10. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.-Judge Roan sentenced Leo M. Frank, convicted of

the murder of little Mary Phagan, to be hanged October 10. Frank receive his sentence stoically. The attorney for the defense moved for a new trial

Quiet in Strike District. Erie, Pa., Aug. 27 .- The strike situntion is quiet in Erie. No outbreaks were reported and members of the state police are patroling the indus-

trial districts of the city and there appears to be no indication of trouble. Jack Johnson Show Stopped. London, England, Aug. 27.--Jack Johnson's music hall engagements were "postponed" here on account of the intense resentment displayed on

all sides. It is understood the postponoment will be permanent. Prepare for G. A. R. Encampment. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 37.—Gen. Reers, commander-in-chief of Grand Army of the Republic, arrived here for a conference with the local com-

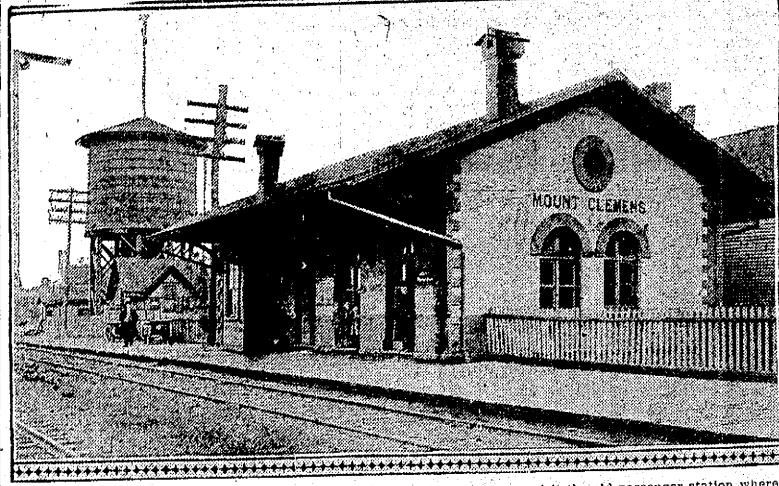
mittee arranging the national encampment September 18. To Examine Charges. Investigation of charges against Judge Speer was decided upon by the house

Washington, Aug. 27,--- A searching Audiciary committee, and Clayton offered a resolution asking that the inwestigation start.

Conference on Uniform State Laws. Montreal, Aug. 27.—The commissioners on uniform state laws for the United States opened their twentythird annual conference here for the purpose of discussing uniform pure good laws.

Poison at Dinner Kills Two. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Myr-Me Neff is dead and her husband, Harmy Noff, and two boarders are ill with promaine poisoning which resulted from eating chicken dumplings a' dinner.

## WHERE EDISON LEARNED TELEGRAPHY



On August 28 Thomas A. Edison is going back to Mount Clemens to visit the old passenger station where he learned telegraphy and began his career in the electrical world. He will be the guest of the city for the day, and it is expected that he will once more sit at his old place in the window facing the track as he did half a century ago, when both he and Mount Clemens were unknown to fame. The committee hopes to persuade the "Wizard" to send a message to President Wilson. Part of the old instrument at which Edison worked is still stored in one of the station buildings.

## BANKERS WIN POINT

SENATE GETS OPINION ON THE CURRENCY BILL.

Senator Owens Sees Merit in Plan to Reduce the Quality of Bank Reserves.

Washington, Aug. 20.-In answer to the criticism of the currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago, the administration's forces in the house will tighten up the lines and a more vigorous indorsement of the currency bill as it now stands will

be the result. Informal conferences of Democratic members of the house currency committee emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial changes.

their reserves in the large cities had sible for it. many supporters, and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the nouse.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said that while hearings had not yet been arranged he expected leading representatives of the various "factions" among the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

"I see a great deal of morit in the proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves," said Senator The fact that the leading bankers

hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the senate committee to believe that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would resuit in winning the co-operation and support of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

## NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago, Aug. 26. -- Suicide leap, from the Masonic temple, claimed another victim when Henry Korthagen, a painter, jumped from the roof and fell to the sidewalk on State street, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

San Francisco, Aug. 25,-All the perishable parts of Jack London's magnificent new stone castle on his answered. ranch near Glenellen, Sonoma county, were destroyed,

Yarmouth, Eng., Aug. 25,-The hydroneroplane flight around Great Britain, which started at Southampton, has been indefinitely postponed because of had weather. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26,-Officials

of the Interurban Employer' union Into a panic when the gasoline tank claimed that nearly 300 men were on of the automobile exploded, throwing strike, while the companies estimate mittee on Sunday predicted the sened the number out between 50 and ate could complete the tariff bill and the purpose of determining repairs, it 60. There was little evidence of pass it by September 5, and that the trouble in Indianapolis.

("Red") Donahue, star pitcher a doz- President Wilson by September 16. en years ago, died at his home here Only unforeseen delay in debate will after a long illness. Ho was forty-one prevent the tariff bill from becoming years old. He signed with the St. a law by that time, in the opinion of Louis Nationals in 1896.

Mining institute Opens.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 28.—Members of the Lake Superior mining justitute, 250 in number, representing ore and sota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and here by winning the All-Comers' safe in unofficial dispatches received Ohio, convened in annual session here. championship for the second time.

Protest Against Strike Troops. Erie, Pa., Aug. 28.—Declaring their presence in the city was entirely undof the heavy autumn passenger traffic necessary, the common council restate police from Erie. The sheriff transatiantic liners that made port be curled up on a couch, where he slept and the mayor were bitterly criticised. tween sunrise and midnight.

Frees Eight Missouri Convicts. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26,-Governor Major commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked Oll company, left town for England. on the public highways on "Good Roads" days this week. Each man was given thirty days of his term.

Believed Woman Killed Four. Dubuque, Is., Aug. 26 .- It is determined that the body found in a burned barn was that of Mrs. Sterndered her husband and three children estimated cost of the structure is out by Jess Willard in the eleventh and committed suicide.

Pitt Bust Not Accepted by House. Washington, Aug. 25.—Owing to the objection of Mann, a resolution grant- H. Evelt of this city fired a revolver ing Wilson the right to accept a bust at her husband, missed him, and ty-two, and Hazel Stewart, twentyof William Pitt, as a gift from Amer- killed A. N. McPherson on Friday, two, a married woman, died here as ican women, the house failed to pass "I'm sorry I killed an innocent per- the result of a suicide pact carried the measure.

Dies on Quantrell Raid Day. Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 25.--On the artieth anniversary of the Quantrell raid on Lawrence, Kan., Col. Dan G. .... of Civil war times, bord dled

SENATOR NOW IN PRISON, SAID TO HAVE EXPOSED TAM-MANY CONSPIRACY.

GOVERNOR'S COUNSEL SPLIT?

New York Executive's Attorneys Are Reported to Be Estranged Over Demand for Indictment of "Boss"

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 .-- An unconfirmed report was revived among made a confession to Governor Sul- which does not sit until October. zer, implicating five senators, one as | The New York state forces fighting semblyman and several Tammany for the return of Thaw hold that the

The indictment of Charles F. Mur-J. Levy, leader of the Democratic majority in the assembly, and James Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Governor Sulzer's campaign contributions, has been requested by the district attorneys of New York and Albany countles by Judge Lynn J. Arnold of Albany, and ardent Sulzer supporter.

A possible breach in the ranks of Governor Sulzer's supporters was indicated by the statement of former Judge D. Cady Herrick, who leads the governor's legal forces in the impeachment matter, that "counsel for with any alleged criminal proceedings against Charles F. Murphy, Senator Frawley or Assemblyman Levy and are not pursuing any investigation of a criminal character against anyone.

"We would not be astonished if indictments were returned within forty eigh hours," said James C. Carrison, New York newspaper man who is managing the publicity end of the governor's defense.

In support of the charge of criminal conspiracy against Boss Murphy and his lieutenants, the Sulzer followers Dermott of Illinois had "tipped him declare they have evidence that some off" on numerous occasions regarding of the Republican assemblymen who the prospects of pro-labor legislation told by their political bosses that unless they voted with Tammany they would be turned down for renomina-

One of these assemblymen reholled at this coercion and he voted to sustain Sulzer. When he asked for a renomination he was told he could not

"I'll tell all I know about this impeachment trick it you don't put me on the ticket," he is reported to have

He was renominated. NEW TARIFF LAW BY SEPT. 16

Simmons Predicts Bill Will Have former representative from Indiana. President's Signature by That Date.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Chairman Simmons of the senate finance commeasure could be finished by the con-Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Frank L. ference committee and signed by Senator Simmons.

> McLoughlin Wins Net Title. Newport, L. I., Aug. 28.—Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco upheld his place of supremacy on the American lawn tennis courts of the Casino

Over 12,000 Land In Gotham-New York, Aug. 28 .- The beginning

Archbold Salls; Seeming III. New York, Aug. 26,-John D. Archbold, vice-president of the Standard the Rideau Shoe company building, a As he boarded the vessel he leaned feet into life nets. Many of those who heavily on the arm of his secretary took the leap were hurt. The less was and appeared feeble.

Plan 901-Fooot Skyscraper. New York, Aug. 26 .-- A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 901 feet (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight above the curb is planned by the puglist, died in a hospital here of in-Pan-American State association. The juries received when he was knocked \$9,000,000

Kill Innocent Bystander. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25,-Mrs. R. son," she said.

Norway Has First Woman Judge. Chrisitiania, Norway, Aug. 25.—Norway has its first woman judge. Ruth Sorensen, thirty-six years old, unmar- in progress off this town an armored Scouten, a survivor of that historic ried, who qualified as a lawyer in ship collided with and sank a gun 1900, was appointed as a justice at boat. No details of the disaster have Hammerfest.

## THAW CHANGES PLANS

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS WITHDRAWN BY LAWYERS.

Evelyn in Bankruptcy Proceedings Says Checks Given Her to Seek Divorce Were Not Paid.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 28.-Thaw's attorneys withdrew the writ of habeas corpus Tuesday obtained in his behalf and the fugitive from Matteawan will not be arraigned in the superior court, as had been expected. The withdrawal of the writ may prolong the proceedings indefinitely.

Under the present commitment, Thaw's counsel assert, he might elect politicians here Monday that Senator to have a hearing before a district Stilwell, who is now serving a send magistrate or demand a jury trial betence in Sing Sing for bribery, had fore the king's beach, criminal side,

tity of reserves and give country men. Asked about the report, Gov. writ of habeas corpus cannot be banks the privilege of keeping part of ernor Sulzer said he was not responsable abandoned without formal permission of the court and that, in any event, to appropriate about \$250,000 to erect will be forced into court even phy, leader of Tammany hall; Auron If the commitment on which the is held has to be quashed. If the state forces can make good their threat, Thaw may be discharged today and turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation before night. day working out more details of his ern Wisconsin, according to State publicity campaign. His ambitions Forester E. M. Griffith, who returned may be nipped to a certain extent by

the curtailment of interviewers, but he can still send out statements. New York, Aug. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, testifying before a referee in bankruptcy, swore that Harry Thaw's mother had contracted to pay her Governor Sulzer have nothing to do \$15,000 cash and \$1,000 a month so long as she should live in return for Evelyn's entering into an action for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Thaw.

## WATSON PAID BY THE WEEK

H. E. Mills Says He Hired Him for Lobby Work-Mulhall Hit McDermott.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Reiterating his charge that Representative Mevoted to impeach the governor were which the National Association of Manufacturers desired to fight, Colecommittee Friday. Mulhall said that he remembered specifically that in 1910 McDermott had sent him word to be on the lookout for an eight-hour law amendment to the sundry civil bill. I. N. McMichael, he said, was the bearer of the McDermott warning.

the National Association of Manufac- and ship them to feeding grounds and aminer A. E. Kuolt. turers, confirmed Martin M. Mulhall's then reshipping them back to market | The total resources of these institustatement that Mulhall advanced \$500 to the estate of James E. Watson.

Butter Company's Plant Burns. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.-Less than half an hour after officials of the Elgin Butterine company had inspected the plant they had recently purchased for

\$500,000 Fire in Railway Shops, Teague, Tex., Aug. 27.—Buildings covering twenty acres burned. The fire swept the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad shops. The damage Nelson was appointed to succeed over that of the preceding report on was \$500,000.

Americans Are Safe. Washington, Aug. 28.—Shirley C. Hulse and W. B. Fuller, Americans reported to have been in danger of their lives at La Boquila, were reported

Bryan Forgets to Go Home. Washington, Aug. 28.-The Mexicansituation so absorbed Bryan that he from Europe brought more than 12,000 forgot to go home, and while he waitpassengers to New York on eight ed for messages from John Lind he Northern Pacific Railway company.

Score of Girls Leap at Fire.

score of girls were forced to jump 60

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Driven by fire to

\$125,000. Knockout Fatal to Young. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.-John W.

Couple in Suicide Pact. Indianapolis, Aug. 25.-Wrapped in each other's arms, Roy Goss, twen-

Gunboat Sunk in Maneuver. Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 25.-While maneuvers of the Swedish fleet wer been received.

## NORMAL SCHOOL WANTED BY CITIES

Offering Siles.

BOARD TO MAKE SELECTION

Special Committee Visits Places

City Awarded to Location Will Ask Next Legislature to Appropriate

About \$250,000 to Erect

Building.

Madison.-A special committee of the state board of normal school regents is investigating suitable sites. for a new normal school in the northeastern part of the state. It was visited Octonto, Green Bay, Rhinelander, Morrill Wausau Shawano and Antigo and inspected available sites for the proposed school. It will report its conclusions and recommendations to the state board of regents at the meeting of that body in September. The final selection of the site will rest with the board. The committee consists of Theodore Kronsbage of Milwaukee, president of the board; Mrs. Theodora Yumans of Waukesha. O. H Hamilton of Whitewater, John Harrington of Oslikosh and Emmet Horen o. Eau Claire.

At the recent session of the legislature nearly every city in the northeastern part of the state asked that the next state normal school be located within its boundaries. The contest among the cities grew spirited and threatened to develop into a lively fight when Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, who fathered a bill for locating the next normal school in his city, suggested that the question of location be left to the state board of normal school regents. The reports of the other contending cities accepted the suggestion and a bill was passed, which provided that "the board of regents of normal schools be directed to select a suitable site for a state normal school in the northeastern part of the state, the site to be selected from those offered therefor and under most favorable conditions to the state. After such selection the first new normal school thereafter located and constructed shall be located and constructed on the site so

selected." The city that is awarded the location will ask the next legislature the school building and a sufficient amount annually to maintain it.

Could Fatten Cattle in Wisconsin. At least 26,000 000 head of cattle from the drought-stricken areas of the western states could be pastured Thaw spent the greater part of the on the wild cut over lands of northfrom a tour of that country. He helieves the plan a feasible one and thinks that efforts should be made to have the cattle shipped here.

"There are 13,000,000 acres, exclusive of the forestry reserve, of undeveloped wild land in northern Wisconsin," said Mr. Griffith. "During the past two years there has been an abundance of rain and as a conscquence there is an abundance of natural feed. All of the streams, lakes and swamps have plenty of water. The agricultural department figure that for permanent feeding purposes one acre will supply one cow. Upon the three months basis remaining before snow flies, with the growth of grass as it is, two or possibly more could be fed on an acre. It would be easy it seems to me to take care of 26,000,000 head of stock.

"Millions of dollars can be made by shippers; who desire to send cattle into Wisconsin for feeding purposes. A transit rate could be secured of the nel Mulhall, former lebbyist for the railroads whereby the cattle could be association, again took the stand be shipped to these pasture lands and fore the house lobby investigating then fattened, before being sent on to the markets. The plan is so feasible that I think that some plan could he worked out for feeding cattle Bank Resources Show Gain. upon these lands every year begin-

ning with May 15." Mr. Griffith said that he had thought chairman of the tariff commission of from the west at the Chicago market statement issued by State Bank Exwhen fattened.

> resignation of Arthur W. Prehn of Wausau as a member of the state board of agriculture. Mr. Prehn was

Prehn Leaves Fair Board.

J. Nelson of Amherst has been ap- the bank commissioner. His resignation was placed in the hands of Governor McGovern before the latter left for Denver and Mr. \$240,000 Asked by State.

\$240,000 alleged to be due the state Hotel association at Delavan on Sep- ing his hip and paralyzing his left on account of the company failing to tember 4 and 5, will be R. C. Mun- arm. Schmitt admits setting the gun pay fees when it raised its capitaliza- sche, who will represent the Blatz for apple thieves. The district attor- last month due to the carelessness of tion, will soon be brought by Attorney hotel. General W. C. Owen. The company was incorporated under a private act est in anything that promises to betin 1870 with the name of Superior ter the hotel business. The head-said, of reading "penny dreadfuls," and St. Croix Railway company. In quarters of the convention will be at Raymond Steffen, thirteen years old, 1896 the name was changed to the the Hotel Delayan.

\$10,000,000 to \$155,000,000.

Scarcity of Teachers. While applications to the University as follows: The Heller Cloak com- Jones, alias Edmund Owen, admitted of Wisconsin for teachers to fill high- pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$6,000; in- in court that he is married and has a grade places in all lines of educa- corporators, B. E. Heller, A. L. wife and child in Janesville. He asked is falling off steadily. Cold weather tional activity are unusually great, Stromberg and Elizabeth Heller. The permission to plead guilty to the is delaying the ripening of the corn the committee having the matter in Frank Radoff company, West Allis; charge of adultery, but this was decharge finds it extremely difficult to mercantile business; capital, \$5,000; nied. supply the needs of the vocational de- incorporators, Frank Radoff, Rose partments in public schools. The Radoff and Louis Reed. The Badger ted States commissioner of cornation.

Wisconsin Patents. John O. Aase, Turtle Lake, potato

digger; Robert Braun, La Crosse, garden tool or cultivator; William E. Brown, Milwaukee, arc light; H. G. Butler, Kenosha, excavator shovel; stoves; Charles J. Dyer, Milwaukee, halter: William H. Gaulke, Milwaukee. controlling device; Paulina and Albert Gruneisen, Platteville, fruit steamer.

### Fourth Class Towns Under Act. Villages and cities of the fourth class may benefit through state aid for road building next year, according to an opinion by Attorney General Owen, given to Chief Engineer Hirsh of the highway commission,

and may levy a tax there before the county board has designated the road proposed to be improved as a part of September 5. the county highway system.

The opinion was necessary because of a seeming conflict between two enactments of the late legislatrue: The bill amending the highway commission law provides that villages and cities of the fourth class might avail themselves of the state aid in 1915, but a later law made further provision that aid might be sooner received by taking the steps necessary to levy the tax, even before the county board had designated the highway as a part of the county sys:

This law now will be taken advantage of by numerous villages and cities of less than 5,000 population. To William Lierserson of the industrial commission Attorney General

Owen gives an opinion to the effect that an apprenticeship indenture may be vocated by mutual consent of all the parties, parents, the apprentice and the master. An opinion of District Attorney

Thomas C. Downs of Fond du Lac county holds that the municipal court of the city and town of Ripon has no jurisdiction to try persons charged with abandonment and nonsupport.

Epidemic of Rabies in State Checked. For nine months no victim of rables has been treated at the state hygienic

laboratory on University hill. This seems conclusive evidence that the epidemic, starting in Wisconsin in the fall of 1907 and spreading rapidly from the region of Beloit northward through the eastern tier of counties, has ceased. During that timo the dread disease was prevalent in the southwestern countles, but it did not become so serious there in

From July I, 1911, to July 1, 1912 the laboratory examined 152 brains of animals slaughtered for this disease. For the year ending July 1, 1913, the number of specimens sent in was only \$5 and the percentage of rabies was very much less. Human victims treated at Madison

for the year 1912 totaled 40, the last case arriving in November. Records in the office of the state veterinarian, Dr. O. H. Eliason, confirmed the records of the hygienic laboratory. The only specimen of animal brain received for examination in some time came from Juneau a few days ago.

of such epidemics," replied Dr M. P. buried beneath a shower of baked new cell wing at the state penitentiary Ravenel of the University of Wisconsin, in charge of the laboratory, when asked to account for the decrease, in the St. Nicholas hospital here badly While some Wisconsin communities have taken extra precautions, in but few places has there been a systematic attempt to stamp out the disc live wires. His colthing burned other state institutions. case. According to the construction and fellow workmen climbed the pole of the present laws such precautions must originate largely in the territory, where rables appears."

## Vaughan Is Made Secretary.

Members of the Wisconsin boxing commission met in Milwaukee and organized by selecting Walter H. Liginger, of Milwaukee, as chairman, and Manning Vaughan, a local sporting writer, as secretary. Before the meeting Mr. Vaughan tendered his resignation as a member of the Queensberry Athletic club, in order to comply with the new law, which forbids any official of the commission being financially interested in a boxing club. Applications for licenses to conduct shows were received from a number of clubs in various cities of the state, but action was taken on only two.

A referee's license was granted Curley Ullrich of Superior. It developed during the hearing that Ullrich is a member of the Superior A. C., so the commission passed a ruling that a referee connected with a boxing club cannot referee at any shows conducted by his club.

The increase in the resources of the state and mutual savings banks and trust companies of Wisconsin between of the plan considerably. He said September 4, 1912, and August 9, 1913, II. E. Mills of Racine, Wis., former that some buyers now purchase cattle was \$18,147,076.20, according to a

tions on August 9 last were \$223,766,-442.54, and on September 4 last, \$205,-619,366.30. The increase for the year Announcement was made of the averaged a little more than \$1,500,000 a month. The total number of banks on Au-

gust 9, was 629, an increase of three

The total resources and liabilities of Nelson was for many years and until the banks on August 9 west \$223,766, Minn., and his companion, Henry recently a member of that board, 442.54, as against \$222,909,828.99 on June 4, an increase of \$856,613.65. The total deposits on August 9 were \$186,-345,318.38, an increase of \$2,368,536.44

Hotel Association to Convene. Among the delegates to the annual discharged a set gun while in the Railway company for the recovery of convention of the Wisconsin State orchard of William Schmitt, shatter-

and the capitalization was raised from on a sight-seeing tour of the town to do so forged his employer's name or machinery. It is the highest price and near-by country.

"ocational lines prevails this summer. In the office of the secretary of state lillinois for immoral purposes, John last few years have witnessed an ex- Chair company, Sheboygan; capital, porations, announced the appointtraordinary increase in such depart- \$25,000; incorporators, S. B. ment of Charles H. McDonald of Wit- into the Chicago and Northwestern ments to schools in all parts of the Crocker, J. E. Schmidt and W. tenberg as special attorney in the bu-J. Rictow.

### Many Attend Conference. The nineteenth annual session of

the Young People's alliance of the gelical association, which closed in Ray V. Cornell, Centralia, igniting ded delegates and visitors. The followvice for gas engines; Charles W. Dail, ling officers were elected: President. Waukesha, oil burner attachment, for Rev. F. W. Schoeller, Milwaukee; vice-president, Rev. W. C. Ueble Racine; secretaries, L. Liebenstein. witz.

## SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Neenah .- About cighty foreigners will take out naturalization papers on

heart diseasc.

mal intercounty fair.

which struck the fence.

Marinette.-Returning from Goodman, E. J. Hamburg found his wife dead on the floor of her bedroom, from

Glenwood City.—Citizens are arrangng for a homecoming week from September 15 to 22, the week of the an-

Appleton.-Two cows sleeping near a barbed wire fence on the farm of

Fred Fleet were killed by lightning Friendship.-The state game warden said:

lias been asked to determine the disposal of the blind fawn, a year old. captured by Charles Levora. Stevens Point-Arnold Rassmussen of the town of Belmont was drowned

in the St. Croix river while swimming. The body was recovered the next day. Oshkosh.-Robert Krenewski, nine vears old, was instantly killed when one of the wheels of a wagon in which when they are to be employed upon he had been riding passed over his such machines as that upon which the

head. Beloit.-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bar-Three generations attended the celebration. Portage. - Lewis Cloake, travel-

ing man, Chicago, was stricken train near there. He was removed to a hospital here and died within a few hours. Baraboo.-The North Press, published for the last six weeks

by G.- L. Schermerhorn, has sounded its final note and been sold to P. J. Fauteck, who will move the plant to some other town. Madison.-Residents of this city aro planning a farewell dinner to be given

in honor of Prof. Phil S. Reinsch and A. G. Schmiedemann, who will leave this city soon to serve in the federal diplomatic service. Sheboygan,-Rev. John Lloyd, rec tor of St. Paul's church at Plymouth, has accepted a call to the pastorate of

St. John's church at Wausau. Rev.

Mr. Lloyd was formerly a Methodist

pastor at Fond du Lac. Fennimore.-Mrs. Willis Peacock, wife of the proprietor of the Fennimore, creamery, received fatal burns from the explosion of a can of of Oregon as physician at the state rekerosene from which she was pouring oil in the kitchen stove.

Sheboygan.-While piling bricks in

a local brickyard, Louis Neitzel was

clay. He managed to extricate himself at Wanpun was awarded to the Schilonly after a long atruggle. He is lying Wausau. - Philip Knopp, working brooms at the reformatory at Green on an electric light pole, fell across

and cut the wires. Knopp fell to the sidewalk, 25 feet below. He died at the hospital. Apple on. - A huge crane was found dead along, the road between Necnali and Appleton, with an eight inch brook trout lodged in its threat. The crane was six feet five

inches in height and had a five foot wing expansion. Apple on .- Detectives representing the Wisconsin Bankers' association are here investigating a forged check on the First National bank of Appleton, cashed at Kausas City, Mo. It is said two men and two

women are implicated.

Grand Rapids.-The recent decision of Judge Park in favor of the Wood county draining district has settled a long controversy between the interested cranberry growers and the farmers living in the vicinity of the proposed district. The district drains a territory about three miles square between Grand Rapids and Pitteville. Glenwood City .- The barn on Tim Larson's farm in the town of Springfield, was struck by lightning and together with a new machine shed, more closed whereby Senator Stephenson than lifty tons of hay and some farm purchased 70,000,000 feet of hardwood machinery, was destroyed. The loss in Florence county, Wis., and Iron is between \$2,000 and \$3,000. During County, Mich., to be sawed in the two the same storm several head of dairy mills of the N. Ludington company cattle on the O. J. Mitcham farm were at Marinette. The timber supply of

struck and killed. Hettie Hall and Frank Freeman, he brought to Marinette by rail. The prospective bridal couple. Their senator says the purchase means the home had been furnished, marriage mills will operate at least five years license obtained and the wedding feast | tonger. prepared when both were stricken with appendicitis. Capt. Thomas Weeks took them in his launch to the hospital in Red Wing, where they were operated on.

La Crosse.-Mrs. August Luedke. eighty-two years old, who was struck by a fast driven team on August Pacific exposition committee. James last preceding report of the banks to 5, died here. Her death means the his fearless enforcement of the law at wealthy horseman of Pino Creek, The police claim the men were trying out track horses on a city street and were driving so fast that the team was supposed by spectators to be running away when Mrs. Luedke was struck. Wausau. - George Cramer, aged eighteen, picked up a wire and Mr. Munsche takes an active inter- tent of Cramer's injuries is learned. lake.

Sheboygan.--As a result, it is Members will be taken in motors is alleged he wanted to go west and

Heloit. - Arraigned on a charge of taking Catherine McGaroch, A national scarcity of teachers in Articles of incorporation were filed daughter of a wealthy contractor, to

Madison.--Joseph E. Davies, Uni-

Waukesha. - Carroll college will this year offer a home-making course worked out on new lines by President Carrier. The plan is to make the home economics course an Wisconsin conference of the Evan elective series for women students seeking the bachelor of arts degree. Lomira, was attended by about 2,000 Chemistry of food will be taught in special classes by the head of the chemistry department, other phases by other members of the regular faculty. Candidates for the degree in this course will have to have high school Port Washington, and Rolland completed courses for entrance, and a was brought to North Freedom by Schloerb, and treasurer, H. C. Wade new teacher of special lines in this Martin Knapp from the Adam Grocourse will be provided.

## EARNING POWER IS IMPAIRED Loss of Eye Held to Be a Permanent

Madison.-Judge Stevens has filed with the industrial commission his finding in the case of the International Harvester company against the commission and Ernest Koenig, in which the ruling of the commission is sustained.

Disability Under the Compensa-

tion Act.

The commission awarded Koenig compensation under the law upon the theory that the loss of an eye was a permanent partial disability which would result in a weekly loss of wagen

of 15 per cent. From the award the company ap-

pealed to the circuit court of Dane In deciding the case, Judge Stevens

The evidence establishes the fact that the loss of one eye affects the ability of the applicant to judge distances. It is a matter of such common knowledge that judicial notice will be taken of it that preference will generally be given to men with two eyes

who can correctly judge distances

applicant is working. The fact that plaintiff has taken him den of this city celebrated the six back at his old employment is not contieth anniversary of their wedding, clusive. The question is, will employers generally give him a chance to earn wages in the employment in which he was working at the time of the accident as readily as they would with apoplexy on a Milwaukee road before the injury? The court is satisfied that the commission properly found that employers generally would not, and that such lessened ability to secure employment is an impairment of earning capacity within the pro-

## JAIL INSPECTORS SELECTED

visions of the workmen's compensation

State Board of Control Also Picks Chaplain for Green Bay Reformatory.

Madison.-At the regular session of the state board of control State Senator C. A. Snover of Fort Atkinson and Charles L. Crowder of Madison were elected inspectors of jails, lockups. county poor houses and other institutions which come under the supervision of the board.

The board elected Dr. W. C. Bennett

formatory at Green Bay and the Rev. E. M. Foley as chaplain of that insti-The contract for the erection of the

eago for \$69.759. The board decided to manufacture Bay the product to be sold to the

AGAIN ASK PARDON OF DIETZ

Attorneys' for Cameron Dam Man Claim His Bullet Never Killed Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp. La Crosse,-New evidence which it is claimed, proves that John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, could not have fired the shot that killed Deputy

Sheriff Oscar Harp is the basis of a petition for pardon filed with Gov. McGovern. Attorneys said that they have affidavits from the Winchester Arms Manufacturing company to the effect that a bullet from the gun used by

Dietz would penetrate sixteen inches of oak without doubling. The bullet which killed Harn entered his mouth and lodged in the back of the skull, doubled up. At the time of his death it was claimed that Harp was the victim of enemies among the sheriff's posse.

Stephenson Buys Timber Tract. Marinette.-Negotiations have been the Ludington mills has been exhaust-Maiden Rock.-Hard luck overtook ed. The timber just purchased will

Fighting Parson: Weds. Kendall.-Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, the "fighting person of Kendall, and Miss Nina V. Hubbell, a teacher in the public schools here, were married at Sparta. Mr. Frederick acquired more than a state-wide reputation by

State Government Is Cheap. Madison,---According to State Conroller A. B. Nye of California, the per capita expenditures for state government are: Wisconsin, \$4.45; New York. \$7.44; Massachusetts, \$4.17; Minnesota, \$6,42 and California, \$6,75.

Hunters Shoot Horses. Neenah.-William Jones, a farmer iving on the shore of Lake Winnebago, has lost two valuable horses in the

Farm Brings Record Price.

Appleton,-John Conway sold his

100-acre farm in Grand Chute for

\$26,000. This did not include livestock

Milk Supply Falls Off.

Sheboygan .-- Though pastures are in the best of condition milk production for Sheboygan county cheese factories

## Sheboygan.-In a freight wreck. here fifteen cars of apples crashed

have been responsible for the wreck.

Apples in Wreck.

Plan Farewell Dinner. Madison.-Residents of this city are planning a farewell dinner to be given in honor of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch and A. G. Schmiedemann. who will leave the city soon to serve

## Finds Tall Corn Stalk-

thirteen feet eight inches in height

## in the federal diplomatic service. Baraboo .-- A corn stalk measuring

sinske farm.

## **ALL**OTS CROP FUNDS

APPORTIONS \$46,000,000 TO BE DE-POSITED IN WEST AND SOUTH.

DISTRIBUTED IN 27 STATES

nent Hae Chosen a Special Representative in Each City Who Will Serve in Conjunction With Clearing House Body.

Washington, Aug. 28.-An official statement of the apportionment of the 250,000,000 crop-moving fund, so far as expleted, to be deposited in national beaks, was issued by Secretary of the Tressury McAdoo on Tuesday.

The total amount allotted to date is \$48,500,000, of which \$24,700,000 goes to banks in the fourteen western states and \$21,800,000 to the thirteen southorn states and the District of Colum

The southern banks have asked that their share of the funds be deposited in August and September, and those in the west want the money apportioned so them during September, October and November. The money will be allowed to remain on deposit on an aversee of four or five months. All of it to be returned not later than next April, and the southern bankers, who get their money first, will begin turning it back into the treasury in mouth ly installments.

In each depositary city the governsent has chosen a special representative who will serve in conjunction with a clearing house committee of five to pass on all commercial paper recom mended as security for deposits, and all paper before being accepted must be unanimously recommended by this eom mittee. Following are the amounts allotted

to each of the western states, the cities designated as depositaries and a partial list of the government's reprecontatives:

Illinois, \$4,000,000, Chicago, J. V Tarwell.

Indiana, \$1,050,000, Evansville, J. W. Jehme; Fort Wayne, William P Breen; Indianapolis, William L. Elder Iowa \$1,000,000, Des Moines; Stoux City, Mart.n J. Wade. Ohio, \$2,100,000, Cincinnati, Frank-

Mn Aller, Cleveland E H Baker, and Columbus, Butler Sheldon. Wisconsin, \$1,000,000, Milwaukee

Kansas, \$550,000, Kansas City and Wichita. Minnesota, \$2,000,000, Minneapolis,

and Duluth Missouri, \$5,000,000, Kansas City and St. Louis, E O Simmons Nebraska, \$1,300,000, Omaha and

P. M. Kerst, St. Paul, A. M. Peabod),

Oklahoma, \$750,000, Muskogee, Franels B. Fite, and Oklahoma City, Hubert L. Bolen.

Lincoln, A. S. Tibbets.

Colorado, \$1,000,000, Denver, Richard H. Malone California, \$3,000,060, Los Angeles

and San Francisco. Oregon, \$800,000, Portland, Henry

Washington, \$1,150,000, Seattle

Brokane, Daniel M. Drumbeller.

## FAMILY IN AUTO WIPED OUT

Afusband, Wife, Two Children and Siscontrollaw Killed by Train in Pitteburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa , Aug. 28 -A whole Tamily was wiped out on Tursday when led members of the senate committee an automobile in which were J. F. Rowan, aged thirty-five, a steel worker, his wife and two children and his mister-in-law, Mrs Allen Woodsmith, all of Brackenridge, Pa, was struck by a special train occupied by R. L. O'-Donnell, general superintendent of the West Penn division of the Pennsylvania rattroad, and officials of the company, who were making an inspection trip at Lane station, Lanesville, onehalf mile east of Butler Junction on the Butler branch of the West Penn railroad.

Rowan, his wife and one child, one year old, were killed instantly, tho others dying shortly after four o'clock to the home of Timothy Kennedy of Freeport, where they were taken after the accident.

Kankakee, ill , Aug. 28 -Two people were killed and one seriously injured on Tuesday when the Big Four "White City Flyer" struck a large touring car belonging to Jacob Rediger of Chenoa.

Mrs. Rediger and daughter were Miled and a young son seriously injured. Jacob Rediger and an older son, who was driving the car, jumped and escaped injury. The train was running 70 miles an hour. Passergers on the train were thrown

Into a panic when the gasoline tank of the automobile exploded, throwing ribbons of fire into the coaches.

Frank to Hang October 10. Atlanta, Ga., Aug 28.-Judge Roan mentenced Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of little Mary Phagan, to he hanged October 10. Frank receive his sentence stoically. The attorney for the defense moved for a new trial

Gulet in Strike District. Erie, Pa., Ang. 27.—The strike situntion is quiet in Erie No outbreaks were reported and members of the state police are patroling the industrial districts of the city and there ap-

means to be no indication of trouble. Jack Johnson Show Stopped. London, England, Aug. 27.-Jack Johnson's music hall engagements were "postponed" here on account of the intense resentment displayed on

all sides. It is understood the postponement will be permanent, Prepare for G. A. R. Encampment. Chattanooga, Tenn. Aug. 27.-Gen. Beers, commander-in-chief of Grand Army of the Republic, arrived here

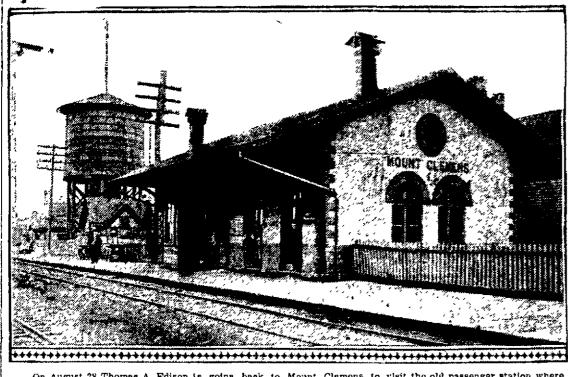
for a conference with the local committee arranging the national encampment September 18. To Examine Charges.

Washington, Aug. 27.-A searching investigation of charges against Judge Speer was decided upon by the house sudiciary committee, and Clayton oflered a resolution asking that the in vestigation start.

Conference on Uniform State Laws. Montreal, Aug. 27.-The commisdoners on uniform state laws for the United States opened their twentythird annual conference here for the purpose of discussing uniform pure

Poison at Dinner Kills Two. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.-Mrs. Myrdo Neff is dead and her husband. Harwy Nell, and two boarders are ill with stomaine poisoning which resulted from eating chicken dumplings p'

## WHERE EDISON LEARNED TELEGRAPHY



On August 28 Thomas A. Edison is going back to Mount Clemens to visit the old passenger station where he learned telegraphy and began his career in the electrical world. Ho will be the guest of the city for the day, and it is expected that he will once more sit at his old place in the window facing the track as he did half a century ago, when both he and Mount Clemens were unknown to fame. The committee hopes to persuade the "Wizard" to send a message to President Wilson Part of the old instrument at which Edison worked is still stored in one of the station buildings.

SENATE GETS OPINION ON THE CURRENCY BILL.

Senator Owens Sees Merit In Plan to Reduce the Quality of Bank Reserves.

Washington, Aug 26 -- In answer to the criticism of the currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago, the administration's forces in the house will tighten up the lines and a more vigorous indorsement of the currency bill as it now stands will be the result.

Informal conferences of Democratic mittee emphasized the fact that the carrency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial changes

The proposal to reduce the quanbanks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters, and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the house

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said that while hearings had not yet been arranged he expected leading reprosentatives of the various "factions" among the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

'I see a great deal of mailt in the proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves, ' said Senator

Owen. The fact that the leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has to believe that a further discussion of the bill at open hearings would resupport of a large portion of the banking fraternity of the country.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **NEWS FROM FAR** AND NEAR

Chicago, Aug 26 - Suicido leap. from the Masonic temple, claimed another victim when Henry Korthagen, a painter, jumped from the roof and fell to the sidewalk on State street parrowly missing several pedestrians.

San Francisco, Aug. 25-All the perishable parts of Jack London's magnificent new stone eastle on his ranch near Glenellen, Sonoma county, were destroyed.

Yarmouth, Eng., Aug 25 -The hydroaeroplane flight around Great Britain, which started at Southampton, has been indefinitely postponed because of had weather

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug 26,-Officials of the Interpretan Employer union claimed that nearly 300 men were on strike, while the companies estimate ed the number out between 50 and 60. There was little evidence of trouble in Indianapolis.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 -- Frank L Louis Nationals in 1896.

Mining Institute Opens. Duluth, Minn, Aug 28.-Members o.

the Lake Superior mining justitute 250 in number, representing ore and coal interests in the states of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, convened in annual session here

Protest Against Strike Troops. Erie, Pa, Aug 28 -Declaring their presence in the city was entirely unnecessary the common council requested Gov. Tener to remove the state police from Erie The sheriff and the major were bitterly criticised

Frees Eight Missouri Convicts. Jefferson City, Mo, Aug. 26 -- Gov ernor Major commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked on the public highways on "Good

was given thirty days off his term. Believed Woman Killed Four. Dubuone, la., Aug. 26 -It is determined that the body found in a burned barn was that of Mrs. Sternweis. The police believe she mur-

Pitt Bust Not Accepted by House Washington, Aug. 25.—Owing to the abjection of Mann, & resolution granting Wilson the right to accept a bust of William Pitt, as a gift from American women, the house failed to pass

and committed suicide.

Dies on Quantrell Raid Day. Leavenworth, Kan., Aug 25 -- On the aftieth anniversary of the Quantrell raid on Lawrence Kan, Col Dan G dled

## BANKERS WIN POINT MAY ASSIST SULZER THAW CHANGES PLANS

SENATOR NOW IN PRISON, SAID TO HAVE EXPOSED TAM-MANY CONSPIRACY.

GOVERNOR'S COUNSEL SPLIT?

New York Executive's Attorneys Are Reported to Be Estranged Over Demand for Indictment of "Boss" Murphy.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 - An unconmembers of the house currency com- firmed report was revived among politicians here Monday that Schator active supporters of the president's Stilwell, who is now serving a sentence in Sing Sing for bribery, had made a confession to Governor Sylzer, implicating five senators, one assemblyman and several Tammany tity of reserves and giv country men. Asked about the report, Governor Sulver said he wa not respon-

sible for it The indictment of Charles F Mar phy, leader of Tammany hall; Aaron 1 Levy, Fader of the Democratic majority in the assembly, and Junes Frauley, chanman of the committee which investigated Governor Sulzer's eampaign contributions, has been requested by the district attorneys of New York and Albany counties by Judge Lynn J Aincid of Albany, an ardent Sulzer supporter

Governor Sulzer's supporters was indicated by the statement of former Judge D. Cade Herrick, who leads the governor's legal forces in the impeachment matter, that "counsel for Governor Sulzer have nothing to do with any alleged cominal proceedings against Charles F. Murphy, Schator Frawley or Assemblyman Levy and are not pursaing any investigation of Harry Thaw,

"We would not be astonished if indictments were returned within fortyeigh hours said James C Carrison a New York newspaper man who is suit in winning the co-operation and managing the publicity end of the in support of the charge of criminal

conspiracy against Boss Murphy and his heutenants the Sulzer followers declare they have evidence that some of the Republican assemblymen who yoted to impeach the governor were told by their political bosses that unless they voted with Tammany they would be turned down for renomination

at this coercion and he voted to sustain Sulzer. When he asked for a renomination be was told he could not 'I'll tell all I know about this im-

peachment true if you dent but me on the fielet, he is reported to have

He was remainated.

President's Signature by That Date.

mittee on Sunday predicted the senate could complete the tariff bill and pass it by September . and "at the measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by ("Red") Donahue, star pitcher a doz- President Wilson by September 16 en years ago, died at his home here Only unforeseen delay in dehate will after a long illness. He was forty one prevent the tails bill from becoming years old. He signed with the St. a law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Summons

McLoughlin Wins Net Title. Newport, L. 1. Aug. 28 -- Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Plancisco upheld his place of supremacy on the American lawn tennis courts of the Casino here by winning the All-Comers champlonship for the second time

Over 12,000 Land in Gotham. New York Aug 25. The beginning of the heavy autumn passenger trafac from Europe brought more than 12,000 passengers to New York on eight transatlantic inners that made port between sunrise and midnight

Archbold Salis; Seeming III. New York, Aug 26-John D Aichbold, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, left town for England | score of girls were forced to jump 69 As he boarded the vessel he leaned Roads' days this week. Each man heavily on the arm of his secretary

and appeared feeble

son," she said.

Plan 901-Fooot Skyscraper. New York, Aug 25-A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 901 feet \$9,000,000.

Kill Innocent Bystander. Galveston, Tex., Aug 25.-Mrs. R. at her husband, missed him, and killed A N McPherson on Friday "I'm sorry I killed an innocent per-

Nerway Has First Woman Judge. Chrisitlania, Norway, Aug. 25 --- Norway has its first woman judge. Futh Sorensen, thirty-six years old, unmar-Hammerfest.

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS WITHDRAWN BY LAWYERS.

Evelyn in Bankruptcy Proceedings Says Checks Given Her to 8eek Divorce Were Not Paid.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 28 .- Thaw's attorneys withdrew the writ of habeas corpus Tuesday obtained in his behalf and the jugitive from Matteawan will not be arraigned in the superior court, as had been expected. The withdrawal of the writ may prolong the proceedings indefinitely.

Under the present commitment Thaw's counsel assert, he might elect to have a hearing before a distinct magistrate or demand a jury trial before the king's beach, criminal side which does not sit until October

The New York state forces fighting for the return of Thaw hold that the will of habeas corpus cannot be abandoned vithout formal permission of the court and that, in any event, Than will be forced into court even if the commitment on which he is held has to be quashed. If the state forces can make good their threat Than may be discharged today and turned over to the immigration authoraties for deportation before night Than spent the greater part of the day working out more details of his publicity campaign. His ambitions may be nipped to a certain extent by A possible breach in the ranks of the curtailment of interviewers, but

he can still send out statements. New York, Aug 28 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, testifying before a referee in bankruptcy, swore that Harry Thaw's mother had contracted to pay her \$15,000 cash and \$1,000 a month so long as she should live in return for Evelyn's entering into an action for the annulment of her marriage to

H. E. Mills Sava He Hired Him for Lobby Work-Mulhail Hit

McDermott.

Washington, Aug 25 .-- Reiterating his charge that Representative Mc-Dermott of Illinois had "tipped him off" on numerous occasions regarding the prospects of pro-labor legislation which the National Association of Manufacturers desired to fight, Colunel Mulhall, former lobbyist for the association, again took the stand before the bonse lobby investigating One of these assemblymen rebelled committee Friday. Mulhall said that he remembered specifically that in 1910 McDermott had sent him word to be on the lookout for an eight-hour law amendment to the sundry civil bill. I N McMichael, he said, was the beater of the McDermott warning. H. E. Wills of Racine, Wis., former chalrman of the tariff commission of the National Association of Manufacturers, confirmed Martin M. Mulhall's NEW TARIFF LAW BY SEPT. 16 statement that Mulhall advanced \$500 to the estate of James E. Watson Simmons Predicts Bill Will Have former representative from Indiana.

Butter Company's Plant Burns Eigm, Ill., Aug. 27 .-- Less than half Washington, Aug 26 Chairman an hour after officials of the Eigin Simmons of the senate finance com- Butterine company had inspected the plant they had recently purchased for the nurpose of determining repairs, it burned to the ground in three hours

\$500,000 Fire in Railway Shops. Teague, Ter, Aug. 27-Buildings covering twenty acres burned. The fire swept the Printy and Brazos Valley railroad shops. The damage Nelson was appointed to succeed over that of the preceding report on was \$500,000.

Americans Are Safe. Washington, Aug. 28 -Shuley C liulse and W B. Fuller, Americans reported to have been in danger of their

lives at La Boquila, were reported

safe in unofficial dispatches received

at the state department. Bryan Forgets to Go Home. Washington, Aug 28 - The Mexican situation so absorbed Bryan that he forgot to go home, and while he waited for messages from John Lind he curled up on a couch, where he slept

Score of Girls Leap at Fire. Montreal, Aug 26.-Driven by fire to the Rideau Shoe company building, a feet into life nets. Many of those who took the leap were burt. The loss was \$125,000

Knockout Fatal to Young. Los Angeles, Cal , Aug. 26.-John W. (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight above the curb is planned by the puglist, died in a hospital here of in-Pan-American State association. The juries received when he was knocked dered her husband and three children estimated cost of the structure is out by Jess Willard in the eleventh round.

> Couple in Suicide Pact. Indianapolis, Aug 25-Wrapped in H Evelt of this city fired a revolver each other's arms, Roy Goss, twenty-two, and Hazel Stewart, twentytwo, a married woman, died here as the result of a suicide pact carried out with earbolic acid.

Gunboat Sunk in Maneuver. Malmo, Sweden, Aug 25-While maneuvers of the Swedish fleet wer in progress off this town an armored Scouten, a survivor of that historic ried, who qualified as a lawyer in ship collided with and sank a gui of Civil more times, 1900, was appointed as a instice at boat. No details of the disaster have been received.

## NORMAL SCHOOL WANTED BY CITIES

Special Committee Visits Places

Offering Sites.

City Awarded to Location Will Ask Next Legislature to Appropriate About \$250,000 to Erect Building.

Madison - A special committee of the state board of normal school regents is investigating suitable sites for a new normal school in the northeastern part of the state. It was vis- cities of less than 5,000 population. ited Octonto, Green Bay, Rhinelander, Morrill, Wausau, Shawano and Ammeeting of that body in September. The final selection of the site will rest with the board. The committee ronwaukee, president of the board; Mrs. Theodora Yumans of Waukesha, O. H. Hamilton of Whitewater, John Harrington of Oshkosh and Emmet Horen Lau Claire.

At the recent session of the legis lature nearly every car in the northeastern part of the state asked that the next state normal school be lo cated within its boundaries. The conand threatened to develop into a lively fight when Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, who fathered a bill for locating the next normal school in us city, suggested that the question of location be left to the state board of normal school regents. The reports of the other contending cities accepted the suggestion and a bill was passed, which provided that 'the board of regents of normal schools be directed to select a suitable site for a state normal school in the northeastern part of the state, the site to rables was very much less. be selected from those offered therefor and under most favorable conditions to the state. After such selection the first new normal school thereatter located and constructed shall be located and constructed on the site so ".hetoolea

The city that is awarded the location will ask the next legislature to appropriate about \$259,000 to prect the school building and a sufficient amount annually to maintain it

Could Fatten Cattle in Wisconsin-At least 26,000 000 head of cattle from the drought-stricken areas of the western states could be pastured on the wild cut over lands of northern Wisconsin, according to State Forester E. M. Griffith, who returned from a tour of that country, He believes the plan a feasible one and thinks that efforts should be made to have the cattle shipped here.

"There are 13,000,000 acres, exclusive of the forestry reserve, of undeveloped wild land in northern Wis consin," said Mr. Griffith. "During the past two years there has been an abundance of rain and as a conse quence there is an abundance of natural feed. All of the streams, lakes and swamps have plenty of water. WATSON PAID BY THE WEEK The agricultural department figure the three months basis remaining becould be fed on an acre It would be of the state, but action was taken easy it seems to me to take care of on only two 26,000,000 head of stock.

"Milbens of dollars can be made by shippers who desire to send caltle into Wisconsin for feeding purposes A transit rate could be secured of the the commission passed a ruling that railroads whereby the cattle could be then fattened, before being sent on to the markets. The plan is so feasible that I think that some plan could be worked out for feeding cattle Bank Resources Show Gain. upon these lands every year beginning with May 15."

Mr. Griffith said that he had thought and ship them to feeding grounds and aminer A. E. Kuolt. then reshipping them back to market when tattened.

resignation of Arthur W Prehn of a month Wausau as a member of the state board of agriculture. Mr. Prehn was gust 9 was 629 an increase of three J Nelson of Amherst has been ap- the bank commissioner pointed as successor to Mr Prehn recently a member of that board. His resignation was placed in the June 4, an increase of \$856,613.65 The hands of Governor McGovern before total deposits on August 9 were \$186,the latter left for Denver and Mr. 345,318.38, an increase of \$2,368,536.44

Prehn Leaves Fair Board.

\$240,000 Asked by State.

him.

Suit against the Northern Pacific \$240,000 alleged to be due the state Hotel association at Delavan on Sepan account of the company failing to tember 4 and 5, will be R. C. Munpay fees when it talsed its capitalizatische, who will represent the tion, will soon be brought by Attorney hotel. General W C Owen. The company 1896 the name was changed to the the Hotel Delavan Northern Pacific Railway company and the capitalization was raised from \$10,000,000 to \$155,000,000.

Scarcity of Teachers.

A national scarcity of tenchers in traordinary increase in such depart. \$25,000, incorporators. nation.

Wisconsin Patents. John O. Aase, Turtle Lake, potato

digger; Robert Braun, La Crosse, garden tool or cultivator, William E Brown, Milwaukee, arc light, H. G Butler, Kenosha, excavator shovel, Wankesha, oil burner attachment for stoves; Charles J. Dyer, Milwaukee, halter; William H. Gaulke, Milwausee, controlling device; Paulina and Alsteamer.

Fourth Class Towns Under Act. Villages and cities of the fourth

class may benefit through state aid for road building next year, according to an opinion by Attorney General Owen, given to Chief Engineer Hirsh of the highway commission, and may levy a tax there before the county board has designated the road proposed to be improved as a part of

the county highway system. The opinion was necessary because of a seeming conflict between two enactments of the late legislatrue. The bill amending the highway com-BOARD TO MAKE SELECTION mission law provides that villages and cities of the fourth class might avail themselves of the state aid in 1915, but a later law made further provision that aid might be sooner received by taking the steps necessary to less the tax, even before the county board had designated the highway as a part of the county sys-

This law now will be taken advan tage of by numerous villages and To William Lierserson of the industrial commission Attorney General tigo and inspected available sites for Owen gives an opinion to the effect the proposed school it will report that an apprenticeship indenture may its conclusions and recommendations | be vocated by mutual consent of all to the state board of regents at the the parties, parents, the apprentice and the master.

An opinion of District Attorney Thomas C. Downs of Fond du Lac sists of Theodore Kronshage of Mil- county holds that the municipal court of the city and town of Ripon has no junisdiction to try persons charged with abandenment and nonsupport.

Epidemic of Rabies in State Checked. For nine months no victim of rables has been treated at the state hygienic laboratory on University hill This seems conclusive evidence

that the epidemic, starting in Wisconest among the cities grew spirited sin in the fall of 1907 and spreading rapidly from the region of Beloit northward through the eastern tier of counties, has ceased During that time the dréad disease was prevalent in the southwestern counties, but it did not become so serious there in its ravages. From July 1, 1911, to July 1, 1912,

the laboratory examined 152 brains of animals slaughtered for this disease. For the year ending July 1. 1913, the number of specimens sent in was only \$5 and the percentage of

for the year 1912 totaled 40, the hist | pastor at Fond du Lac case arriving in November. Records in the office of the state veterinarian, Dr. O H Ebason, confirmed the records of the hygienic laboratory. The only specimen of an mai brain received for examination in some time came from Juneau a few days ago It appears to be the actural tun

of such epidemies,' replied Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the University of Wisconsin, in charge of the laboratory when asked to account for the detrease. While some Wisconsin communities have taken extra precinitions, in but few places has there been a systematic attempt to stamp out the disease. According to the construction must originate largely in the terri tory where rables appears."

Vaughan is Made Secretary.

Members of the Wisconsin boxing commission met in Milwaukee and organized by selecting Walter H. Liginger, of Milwaukee as chairman, and Manning Vaughan, a local sporting writer, as secretary. Before the meeting Mr Vaughan tendered his resignation as a member of the Queensberry Athletic club, in order to comply with the new law, which that for permanent feeding purposes forbids any official of the commission one acre will supply one cow. Upon being financially interested in a boxing club. Applications for licenses fore snow flies, with the growth of to conduct shows were received from grass as it is, two or possibly more a number of clups in various cities

A referee's license was granted Curley Ulirich of Superior. It develloned during the hearing that blirich is a member of the Superior A. C. so a referee connected with a boxing shipped to these pasture lands and club cannot referee at way shows conducted by his ciub.

The increase in the resources of the state and mutual savings banks and trust companies of Wisconsin between of the plan considerably. He said September 4, 1912, and August 9, 1913, that some havers now nurchase cattle was \$18,147,076 20, according to a from the west at the Chicago merket statement issued by State Bank Ex-

tions on August 9 last were \$223,766,-442.54 and on September 4 last, \$205. 619,366,36 The increase for the year Announcement was made of the lateraged a little more than \$1,500,000 The total number of banks on Au-

The total resources of these matitu-

cleeted vice-president of the Panama- over that of June 4, the date of the Pacific exposition committee James last preceding report of the banks to The total resources and habilities of Nelson was for many years and until the banks on August 9 west \$223,766,-442 54, as against \$222,909 \$28 99 on

> June 4 Hotel Association to Convene. Among the delegates to the annual

Mr. Munsche takes an active interwas incorporated under a private act est in anything that promises to bet in 1879 with the name of Superior ter the hotel business. The head-said, of reading "penny dreadfuls, and St. Crorx Railway company. In | quarters of the convention will be at

and near-by country

State Corporations.

While applications to the University as follows: The itelier (Youk com- Jones, alias Edmund Owen, admitted of Wisconsin for teachers to fill high- pany, Milwaukee capital, \$6,000; in- in court that he is mairled and has a grade places in all lines of educa- corporators, B E Heller, A L tional activity are unusually great, Stromberg and Elizabeth Hellor. The permission to plead guilty to the is delaying the ripening of the corn the committee having the matter in Frank Radoff compairs, West Allic; charge of adulter, but this was decharge finds it extremely difficult to mercantile business; capital \$5,000; nied. supply the needs of the vocational de- incorporators. Frank Radoff, Rose partments in public schools. The Radoff and Louis Reed. The Badger led States commissioner of cor last few years have witnessed an ex- Chair company, Sheboygan, capital, ments to schools in all parts of the Crocker, J E Schmidt and W. J. Rictors

Many Attend Conference.

the Young People's alliance of the gelical association, which closed in Ray V. Cornell, Centralia, igniting de. delegates and visitors. The follow vice for gas engines; Charles W. Dall, ing officers were elected: President Rev F W. Schoeller, Milwaukee; vice-president, Rev. W. C. Ueble Racine, secretarles, L. Llebensteln Port Washington, and Rolland bert Gruneisen, Platteville, fruit Schloerb, and treasuret, H. C. Wade

## SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Neenah .- About eighty foreigners ill take out naturalization papers on

September 5. Marinette.--Returning from Good-

dead on the floor of her bedroom, from | tained. reart disease Glenwood City - Citizens are arrangng for a homecoming week from Sep-

ember 15 to 22, the week of the annual intercounty fair Appleton .- Two cows sleeping near barbed wire fence on the farm of

Fred Fleet were killed by lightning i which shuck the fence. Friendship -The state game warden has been asked to determine the dis-

posal of the blind fawn, a year old. captured by Charles Levora. Stevens Point,-Arnold Rassmusser of the town of Belmont was drowned in the St. Croix river while swimming. The body was recovered the next day

head, Beloit -- Mr. and Mrs S. W. Barden of this city celebrated the six tieth anniversary of their wedding Three generations attended the cele

bration.

Oshkosh.-Robert Krenewski, nine

ears old, was instantly killed when

one of the wheels of a wagon in which

he had been riding passed over his

Portage - Lewis Cloake, travelng man, Chicago, was stricken with apopiery on a Milwaukee road before the injury? The court is satis train near there. He was removed to fied that the commission properly a hospital here and died within a few hours

Baraboo,--The North Press, published for the last six weeks by G L. Schermerhorn, has sounded its final note and been sold to P. J. Fauteck, who will move the plant to some other town. Madison -Residents of this city are

planning a (arewell dinner to be given in honor of Prof. Phil S Reinsch and A G. Schmiedemann, who will leave this city soon to serve in the federal diplomatic service. Sheboygan.- Rev. John Lloyd, 100 or of St. Paul's church at Plymouth,

has accepted a call to the pastorate of

St. John's church at Wayeau Rev. Human victims treated at Madison Mi Lloyd was formerly a Methodist Fennimore - Mrs. Whits Peacock wife of the proprietor of the Fennimete, creamery, received datal burns from the evaluation of a can of kerosene from alucit she was pouring

> ul u the kitchen store Sheboygan -- While juling bricks in local brickvard, Louis Neitzel via burned beneath a shower of baked day. He managed to extricate himself mly after a long struggle. He is lying in the St. Nicholas hospital here hadly អញ់អា្មថ

Wansan

incovered this colling burned and fellow workmen climbed the polof the present lays such precaptions and cut the wires. Knopp feel to the sadewalls, 25 feet below. He died a the hospital. Apple on. - A huge clase was lound dead along the resulbetween Seenali and Appleton with an

elght inch brook front lodged in its

throat. The many was six feet five

inches he height and had a five tooang expansion. Apple on saliciectives representitu he Wisensein Boulers' association are here investigating a forged check on the Flist National bank of Appleton, raihed at Kansas (ity, Mo. It is said two men and two

vomen |arc .brplicafed Grand Mapols - The recent deel sion of sudge Park in favor of the Wood county dramage district bas setled a long controvers between the in erested cranberry growers and the tarmers living in the vicinity of the proposed district. The district drains cterritory about three makes square retween Grand Hapids and Puterille Glenwood City -- The bain on Tim an son's turm in the town of Springfield, was struck by lightning and together with a new machine shed, more than fifty tons of hav and some farm is between \$2,000 and \$3,000. During the same storm several head of dairy

cattle on the O.J. Mitcham farm were struck and infled Maiden Rock - Hard luck overtook Hettie Hall and Frank Freeman, prospective bridat couple Their home had been furnished, marriage beense obtained and the wedding feast prepared when both were stricken with appendicitis Capt Thomas Weeks took them in his launch to the hospital in Red. Wing, where they

kere operated on La Crosse - Mrs. August Luedke eghty-two years old, who was struck by a fast driven team on August , died here. Her death means the prosecution of R. M. La Fleur, a wealthy horseman of Pine Creek. Minn, and his companion, Henry Smith of La Crosse, for manslaughter The police claim the men were trying out track horses on a city street and were driving so fast that the team was supposed by spectators to be running away when Mrs Luedke was struck

Wauenb. - George Cramer, aged

eighteen, picked up a wire and

discharged a set gnn while in the Railway company for the recovery of convention of the Wisconsin State orehard of William Schmitt, shattering his hip and paratyzing his left arm. Schmitt admits reiting the gun for apple theves. The district after ney will issue a warrant when the cas parties handling firearms near she tent of Cramer's igniries is learned Sheboygan -- As a result, Raymond Steffen, thritten years old, was arrested, charged with forgery It Members will be taken in motors is alleged be wanted to go west and \$26,000. This did not include livestor's on a sight-seeing four of the town to do so forged his employers name to three checks

Beloit - Arraigned on a charge of taking Catherine McGaroch. Articles of incorporation were filed daughter of a wealthy contractor, to cocational lines prevails this summer | in the office of the secretary of state | Illinois, for immoral purposes, John wife and child in Janesville. He asked he falling off steadily Cold weather

> Madison. - Joseph E Davies, Uni porations, announced the appointment of Charles H McDonald of Wittenberg as special attorney in the bu depot A broken coupling is said to reau of corporations. Waukesha - Carroll college this year offer a home-making course worked out on new lines by

The inneteenth annual session of President Carrier The plan is to make the home economics course an Wisconsin conference of the Evan elective series for women students seeking the bachelor of arts degree Lomira, was attended by about 2,000 Chemistry of food will be taught in special classes by the head of the themistry department, other phases by other members of the regular faculty Candidates for the degree in this "ourse will have to have high school completed courses for entrance, and a new teacher of special lines in this course; will be provided.

### EARNING POWER IS IMPAIRED

Loss of Eye Held to Be a Permanent Disability Under the Compensa tion Act.

Madison, -ludge Stevens, has filed with the industrial commission his finding in the case of the international Harvester company against the commission and Ernest Koenig, in which

nan, E. J. Hamburg found his wife the fulling of the commission is sus The commission avarded Koenig ompensation under the law upon the theory that the loss of an eye was a permanent partial disability which would result in a weekly loss of wages

of 15 per cent From the award the company appealed to the circuit court of Dane

county In deciding the case, Judge Stevens

The evidence establishes the fact that the loss of one eye affects the ability of the applicant to judge distances. It is a matter of such common knowledge that judicial notice will be taken of it that preference will generally be given to mens with two eyes who can correctly judge distances when they are to be employed upon such machines as that upon which the

applicant is working, The fact that plaintiff has taken him back at his old employment is not con clusive. The question is, will emuloy ers generally give him a chance to carn wages in the employment in which he was working at the time of the accident as readily as they would found that employers generally would not, and that such lessened ability to secure employment is an impairment of earning capacity within the provisions of the workmen's compensation

## JAIL INSPECTORS SELECTED

State Board of Control Also, Picks Chaplain for Green Bay Reformatory. Madison -At the regular session of the state board of control State Sena

for C. A. Snover of Fort Atkinson and Charles L. Crowder of Madison were elècted inspectors of jails, lockups, county poor houses and other institutions which come under the supervis ion of the hoard The board elected Dr. W. C. Bennett of Oregon as physician at the state re-

formatory at Green Bay and the Rev

H. M. Foley as chaplain of that insti

The contract for the erection of the

new cell wing at the state penitentiary at Waupun was awarded to the Schill linger Construction company of Chi cago for \$69,759 The board decided to manufacture

Philip Knopp working brooms at the retormatory at Green m an elective light pokatell across Bay the product to be sold to the other state institutions.

### AGAIN ASK PARDON OF DIETZ Attorneys for Cameron Dam Man

Claim His Bullet Never Killed

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp. La Crosse - - New evidence which t is claimed, proves that John Dietz Cameron Dam tame, could not ave fired the shot that killed Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp is the basis of a

petition for pardon filed with Gov McGovern Attorneys said that they have affi davits from the Winchester Arms Manufacturing company to the effecthat a bullet from the gun used by Dietz would penetrate sixteen inches

of oak without doubling. The bullet which killed Harn entered his mouth and lodged in the back of the skull, doubted up. At the time of his death it was claimed that Harp was the victim of ene-

mics among the sheriff's posse Stephenson Buys Timber Tract. Marinette Negotiations have been closed whereby Senator Stephenson purchased 70,000,000 feet of hardwood machinery, was destroyed. The loss in Florence county, Wis., and tron County, Mich. to be sawed in the two mills of the N Ludington company at Marinette. The timber supply of the Ludington mills has been exhaust-

> sension says the purchase means the mills will operate at least five years longet.

ed. The (iniber just purchased will

be brought to Marinette by rail. The

Fighting Parson Weds. Kendall, -Assemblyman A. B. Fred erick, the "fighting parson of Kendall, and Miss Nimt V. Hubbell, a teacher in the public schools here, were married at Sparts Mr. Prederick acquired more than a state wide reputation by his fearless enforcement of the law as

Madison According to State Controfler A. B. Nye of California, the per capita expenditures for state govern ment are: Wisconsin, \$4.45. New York. \$7.44. Massachusetts, \$4.17; Minnesota, \$6.42 and California, \$6.75

humane officer for Monroe county

Hunters Shoot Horses.

last month due to the careleseness of Jake Farm Brings Record Price. Appleton, John Conway sold has 160 acre farm in Grand Chute in-

Neenah -William Jones, a faimer

fiving on the bore of Lake Winneba

go, has lost two valuable horses in the

or machinery. It is the highest price ever paid in this county.

Milk Supply Falls Off. Sheboygan - Though pastures are in the best of condition milk production tor Sheboygan county cheese factories

here fifteen cars of apples grashed into the Chicago and Northwestern

Apples in Wreck.

Shebovgan -In a freight wreek

Plan Farewell Dinner. Madison - Residents of this div are planning a farewell dinner to be given in honer of Prot. Paul S. Reinsch and A. G. Schmiedemann. who will leave the city soon to serve

have been responsible for the wreck.

Finds Tall Corn Stalk. Baraboo --- A corn stalk messuring

in the federal diplomatic service.

Martin Knapp from the Adam Grosinske farm. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

thirteen feet eight inches in height

was brought to North Freedom by

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

e," said Adeline.

asked the man...

Addio?" he asked.

asked suddenly.

get the robbers?"

heard them."

Will," she answered.

but her eyes were still downcast.

"Why did you marry Wilson, dear?"

For the first time she raised her

"And you couldn't manage to care

for me just the least bit, could you,

The widow was tracing out the pat-

wouldn't you come to see me?" she

"I guess for the same reason that

you married Wilson," he answered.

I'm stubborn as you are. But I'm

sorry. And when I think that it was

you who gave in and came to me, it

"Robbers?" What robbers?" asked

"The men who struck me down.

"Where do you think you are, Will?"

"Why, at home, of course," he an-

But I see you've changed the furni-

fathers built their homes they made

kind of furniture?" she asked when

she had recovered her self-possession,

"You brought yourself, my dear, yes-

terday morning. There weren't any

robbers, Will, it was a cyclone. Pick-

ed you up from your plow and carried

ed you down beside me on a bed of

hay I'd pulled down for Bessie and

her calf. If that plow hadn't toppled

But the Widow Wilson did not have

a chance to finish just then for Wil-

liam Yoakum had caught her in his

arms with surprising strength for a

sick man to show; and you can't talk

when you are being kissed, they say

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UNMOVED BY GOOD FORTUNE

John McCluskey Evidently Possessed

of All the Well-Known Calmness

of the Scotch Nature.

It was said of John McCluskey

when he visited the states that he

was the calmest man in the world.

Throughout his sixty years he had

been a farm laborer in Scotland.

Some months previously his brother

James died and left a fortune of sev-

brother he had not seen since they

bade each other good by in the heath-

A lawyer was appointed the ad-

ministrator. It was his duty to find

"He was slicing turnips for the

sheep on his employer's farm, up

among the mist-clad hills of Scot-

land," said the man of law, "when I

found him. I had traced his life from

the old farm on which he was born

step by step through the forty years

of ill-paid and often most unpleasant

labor, before I found him. It was not

difficult, for he had held but few po-

sitions in all those years. Everyone,

"I am.' said he, without taking his

"'Your brother James is dead in

"'Aweel, aweel, all men must e'en

"'He left you a good fortune,' said

I. 'I want you to come to the house'

with me, so that I can establish your

identity and arrange for you to enter-

"'I'll talk to 'ye at sax' o'clock,

young man, said he. 'I'll be busy till

then. The fortune will keep, but the

Quite Correct.

During the army maneuvers two of-

ficers of the Royal artillery were dis-

puting about the classification of a

tree. One said it was a birch tree, and

the other an oak tree. They could not

agree, so they called a gunner who

The gunner looked up and down the

tree, walked all round it, drew his

officers asked him what he meant by

this behaviour, when he looked up at

"I am trying to discover what kind

Inspecting the gash he had made.

They Take No Chances.

great deal of his anatomy, when shoe-

ing horses, which are not numerous

a job of shoeing and so dubious about

handling the hoofs of the animal, that,

when shoeing is required, the horse is

strung up with ropes in such a man-

Famous Paragraph by a Cynic.

sponse began preaching simply of

naticism. He taught any practiced

and modest, and was burned at the

His Idea of the Physician.

"The physician," says Brown, "is

Lord, 1651.--Voltaire.

Zapata, having received no re-

vanced age.

The Chinese blacksmith thinks a

"It's a wooden one, sirs!"

sword, and began cutting it. The

"'Are you John McCluskey?'

in the countryside knew him.

New York,' said I

turnips will not."

die he said slicing away.

into possession of the estate.'

er forty years before.

the lucky brother.

eral hundred thousand dollars to the

inquired the Widow Wilson.

ture round, haven't you?"

ed at her in wonder.

over on your head—"

Adeline, looking at him curiously.

tern upon the counterpane.

eyes. "I guess because I was a fool,

## "HANDS OFF" IS WILSON'S POLICY

Toward Mexico.

TO PROTECT ALL AMERICANS

President's Message Declares Fighting Factionists Are to Be Held to Strict-Responsibility for Safeguard of Foreigners-Americans Urged to Leave.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .-- President Wilson appeared in person before congress and laid bare to the world the details of this nation's efforts to bring about peace in Mexico, the facts concerning Huerta's rejection of the peace proposals and the policy to be pursued by this government.

The massage was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy. except the single one that this government must urge earnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexiso in every way possible.

The president counsels delay before further action is taken, and says: Impatience Would Be Childish.

"Impationce on our part would b childish and would be frought with every risk of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should foctunate occasion offer,

"So long as the inlaunderstanding continues we can only await the time of their awakening to a realization to the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The altuation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circum stances, and I believe that only a little while will be necessary. The circumstances are new. The rejection of our relendship makes them new and will inevitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. The actual Hituation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed."

Powers Gives U. S. Moral Support. President Wilson's message is unexpectedly brief and closes with the stances in the spirit of the most earstatement that several of the great nest and disinterested friendship: It the United States their generous moral propose in this perplexing and dissupport in urging on the provisional authorities at Mexico City the acceptance of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made. The president relates the circumstances leading up to the Lind mission and all the facts in connection with it. Text of President's Message.

The message follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: It is clearly my duty to lay before you very fully and without reservation the facts concerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable posture of affairs in Mexico I need not describe; but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this government has done and should seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and neighbor, and to American citizens whose lives and vital interests are daily atfected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our southern border.

U. S. a Friend of Mexico. at our very doors. That, of course, stantly conscious of them, and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by the determination of our duty. We are glad to call ourselves the friends confusion, to show that our friendship is genuine and disinterested, capable | observed; of sacrifics and very generous manifestation. The peace, prosperity, and contentment of Mexico mean more, much more, to us, than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and enterprise. They mean an enlargement of the field of self-government and date for election as president of the boats for all does not mean safety the realization of hopes and rights of republic at this election; and a nation with whose best aspirations. too long suppressed, and disappointed, we deeply sympathize. We shall yet prove to the Moxican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves. World Wants Mexican Peace.

"But we are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires which is honorable and consistent fluitles always mean confusion. Add her peace and progress, and the whole | with international right. It pledges | darkness to luxury and we have all world is interested as never before. Moxico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the worlds' trade and intercourse runoing free from ocean to ocean at the isthmus. The future has much in store for Mexico, as for all the states of Central America, but the best gifts can come to her only if she be ready | icy or exercising the authority of Mex- trains. Ships must pay or cease to and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. America in particular!-America, North and South, and upon both continents-waits upon the development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine difficult mission with singular tact, freedom, a just and ordered govern. firmness, and made clear to the aument founded upon law. And so can | thorities of the city of Mexico, not | face once move. it be peaceful and fruitful of the bene- only the purpose of his visit, but also fits of peace. Mexico has a great and the spirit in which it had been underenviable future before her, if only she taken. But the proposals he sub-ling such large hats."

Grouchiness Means Failure. Grouchiness has no place in salesmanship. It's alone the prerogative of France is, according to Montaigne, the boss. "Always smile," says a that of Jacques Du Chastel, bishopdrummer who has traveled the high- of Soissons. Distressed at the sight able to avail yourself of the pleasing ways and byways of nearly every of St. Louis, who with his army was alternative of criticizing those who do state in the union. "The right kind preparing to return to France, leavof a smile will melt the most hardened | lng religious affairs most imperfectdisposition. If the first brand of ly settled in the Holy Land, this good nature doesn't land it, try an | doughty prelate bade his friends fareother. Cultivate the various species well and dashed alone, in sight of all, of good humor. Keep several varie- into the ranks of the hostile army, doed, violence generally frustrates its ties on tap, for you'll need them if where he was promptly torn to own purpose; while gentleness scarceyou succeed as a salesman."

Flercal "Hello uncle," said the city sportsman to the ancient native. "Do the friends on a little cruise)—"Boys, I'm trout blte easily here?" "Do they?" sorry: we'll have to turn back-I've brated for the intensity as for the echoed the ancient native. "Well, just learned that my wife has eloped shortness of his friendships." "Yes," now, I'm tellin' you they're downright with my chauffeur." Agonized Cho vaid Twain, "his friendships are so savage! Why, a fellow has to dodge rus-"But think of us. We can't go hot that he no sconer takes them up behind a tree to bait his hook!"

Real Vitality of Life. The mere lapse of years is not life: knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodchoose and attain the paths of honest constitutional government. No Peace is in Sight. "The present circumstances of the

ety, for the conditions there to im-Nonintervention and Neutrality prove, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico The prospect of the pacification of the through Mr. Lind, for the American country, even by arms, has seemed to people. grow more and more remote, and its pacification by the authorities at the do? Clearly, everything that we do capital is evidently impossible by any must be rooted in patience and done other means than force. Difficulties with calm and disinterested delibera-

more and more entangle those who tion. Impatience on our part would claim to constitute the legitimate gov. be childish, and would be fraught with ernment of the republic. They have every right of wrong and folly. We not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have straint of a really great nation which proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled for our active assistance. It is now our tune of the distracted country. As duty to show what true neutrality will friends we could wait no longer for a | do to enable the people of Mexico to solution which every week seems fur- | set their affairs in order again and ther away. It was our duty at least | wait for a further opportunity to offer. to volunteer our good offices—the offer our friendly counsels. The door is not to assist, if we might, in effecting closed against the resumption, either some arrangement which would bring rollef and peace and set up a uniformally acknowledged political authority out of the confusion by friendly co-

Tells of instructions to Lind. "Accordingly I took the liberty of: sending the Hon, John Lind, formerly governor of Minnesota, as my personal spokesman and representative to

and advice:

states does not feel at liberty any that no real progress is being made watch the fortunes of those Ameritowards the establishment of a gov | cans who cannot get away, and shall ernment at the City of Mexico which hold those responsible for their suf-

the country will obey and respect, "The government of the United ing. States does not stand in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what is happening or what is likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also ceive any assistance from this side of because we are expected by the powers of the world to act as Mexico's practice of nations in the matter of nearest friend.

Acts in Interest of Mexico. "We wish to act in these circumis our purpose in whatever we do or tressing situation not only to pay the most scrupulous rogard to the sovereignty and independence of Mexicothat we take as a matter of course, to which we are bound by every obligation of right and honor-but also to give every possible evidence that we act in the interest of Mexico alone,

or body of persons who may have personal or property claims in Mexico which they may feel that they have the right to press. We are seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her own peace, and not for any other purpose whatever. "The government of the United States would be itself discredited it It had any selfish or ulterior purpose in transactions where the peace, happiness and prosperity of a whole peo-

and not in the interest of any person

ple are involved. It is acting as its selfish interest, dictates, All America Cries for Settlement. "The political situation in Mexico Is incompatible with the fulfillment "Those conditions touch us very of international obligations on the nearly. Not morely because they lie part of Mexico, with the civilized development of Mexico herself, and with makes us more vividly and more con- the maintenance of tolerable political and economic conditions in Central

America. It is no common occasion, therefore, that the United States ofthem; but that is only one element in | fers her counsel and assistance. All America cries out for a settlement. "A satisfactory sottlement seems to of Mexico, and we shall, I hope, have us to be conditioned on: (a) An immany an occasion, in happier times, as | mediate cessation of fighting throughwell as in these days of trouble and out Mexico, a definite armistice, sol-

emnly entered into and scrupulously "(b)-Security given for an early and free election in which all will

agree to take part. Huerta Must Not Be Candidate. "(c)-The consent of General Huerta to bind himself not to be a candi-

"(d)-The agreement of all parties" to abide by the results of the election and co-operation in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new

"The government of the United this settlement or in its carrying out are worse of than before. Superitself to recognize and in any way that is required to turn confusion into proper to assist the administration chaos. chosen and set up in Mexico in the way and on the conditions suggested. Taking all the existing conditions into consideration the government of the United States can conceive of no | tect can do. Running liners is a reasons sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to shape the polico in decling the offices of friendship run, and, if the traveling public must thus offered. Can Mexico give the civ- have the luxuries and life-saving gear ilized world a satisfactory reason for it demands, then it must pay the piper rejecting our good offices?

Lind Showed Great Tact. Mr. Lind executed his delicate and

Suicide Through Fanaticism.

The most ancient case of suicide in pieces.

Not All in the Same Fix. Gaydog (who has taken a few back: our wives haven't."-Puck.

day Magazine, Color Blindness. Among civilized notion four per cent, of the men and one per cent, of ness, faith, alone can give vitality to the women are color blind. The Chithe mechanism of existence.-Marcus nese are the only people free from ah, you are smiling, are you? color blindness

mitted were rejected in a note, the full text of which I take the liberty of laying before you.

"I am led to believe that they were republic. I deeply regret to say, do not rejected partly because the authoriseem to promise even the foundations ties at Mexico City had been grossly of such a peace. We have waited many misinformed and misled upon two months, months full of peril and anxi- points. They did not realize the spirit of the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and yet sober determination that some just so lution be found for the Mexican difficulties; and they did not believe that City has grown smaller, not larger, the present administration spoke,

> "Meanwhile, what is it our duty to can afford to exercise the self-rerealizes its own strength and scorns to misuse it. It was our duty to offer upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order operative action, should fortunate co-

Urges Americans to Leave. "We should earnestly urge all Americans to leave Mexico at once, and should assist thom to get away in the City of Mexico with the following every way possible. Not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts to safeguard their lives tention of those who are now exer- and their interests, but because it is cising authority or wielding influence imperative that they should not take in Mexico the following consideration any unnecessary risks if it is physicalferings and losses to a definite reckon-

> Will Remain Neutral. see to it that neither side to the farming her father's land. struggle now going on in Mexico rethe border. I shall follow the best neutrality by forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to any part of the republic of Mexico.

"I am happy to say that soveral of the great governments of the world have given this government their generous moral support in urging upon the provisional authorities at the city of Mexico the acceptances of our proffered good offices in the spirit in, which they were made." Gamboa's Reply to Wilson.

Washington, Aug. 28-The following is a synopsis of the reply of Senor Gamboa to the proposals of the American government conveyed through Hon, John Lind, as transmitted to congress by the president: In his reply to the American pro-

minister of foreign affairs, urges the following points: That President Wilson's imputation that no progress is being made to ward the restoration of peace in Mex-

leo is not true. That the fact the Mexican government enjoys the recognition of nearly friendship for Mexico, not as any all the great nations of the world is proof that it is a true and honorable

administration. That the proposal of an armistice is impossible, because nations do not propose armistices with bandits. To grant an armisticé would be to recognize the belligarency of the rebels. That the request that General Huerto should not be a candidate for the presidency is "strange and unwarrant-

That the election of General Huerta was legal.

That the American proposals are 'humiliating and unsound." That Mexico's ambassador should United States should send a new ambassador to Mexico.

Ocean Travelers Take Notice. Let passengers demand fewer luxuries and the work of finding deck space to carry boats for all will be simplified. The claim that a vesel carries unless the boats are allowed working room to launch them. It merely means the mechanical holsting aboard of the required number of boats. To: have a boat for all is one thing, but if they are cramped, and the working space is hampered by Roman States will be glad to play any part in baths, etceters, as it generally is, we

> If wealth talks at sea in fine weather it must not wail when disaster overtakes it. There are limits to what the ship owner and naval archibusiness that must return a profit, and be as void of sentiment as running

These Flapping Brims. "Seems delightful to see a woman's

in the form of higher fares.—Atlantic

"Have you been in the wilds?" "No: but the girls have been wear-

Monthly.

Our Simple Pleasures. It is probable that you will be un-

-Topeka Capital. Dally Thought,

Gentleness is far more successful in all its enterprises than violence-in-

Warm Friendships. Some one spoke to Mark Twain about a mutual acquaintance as "celethan he drops them."--Illustrated Sun-

ly ever falls.-Locke.

Then She Stopped Smiling. He (after the refusal)-Your heart is as false. Miss Blocker, as falsefalse as your teeth, miss!

**WORK OF CYCLONE** 

Acts as Matchmaker and Reunites Lovers After Many Years of Misunderstanding.

By JOHN ALWAYNE "Why don't you an' the Widow Wil-

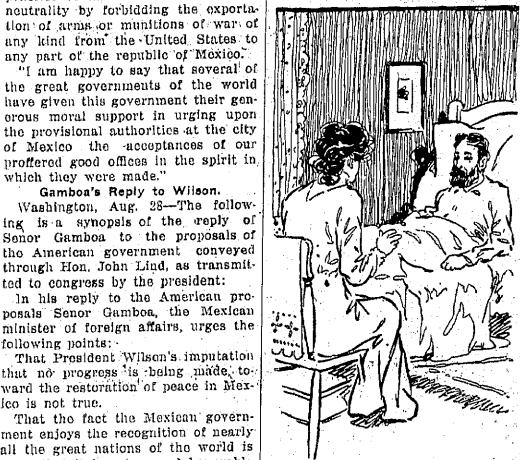
son git hitched?" his cronies would ask of William Yoakum at the village store. And Yoakum, with a gudden flash of anger in his blue eyes, would

"I don't go courtin' no women. When they want me let em send for me." All of which would duly find its way to the Widow Wilson's ears through the wives of the various auditors of Yoakum's ultimatum. Nevertheless it did seem strange

that two old friends should live in chilly isolation upon neighboring ranches. True the ranches were quarter sections, and at least half a mile lay between the two houses. But they were the nearest neighbors of one another, and they had known each other since childhood. Yoakum was a man of fifty, and the widow might have been forty-five-though she did not look anvwhere near it.

There were few residents of the little Kansas settlement who remembered the time when it had been a frontier outpost. But everybody knew that old man Farley and old man Yoakum had migrated together and fought Indians together. The children had grown up together and everybody had expected them to get married. Then Wilson had come along and ly possible for them to leave the coup- snatched Adeline Farley out of Yoak-"The government of the United try. We should let everyone who um's hand-almost literally, for the assumes to exercise authority in any bans had been announced when the longer to stand inactively by while it | part of Mexico know in the most un- | startling news came from Kansas Citybecomes daily more and more evident | equivocal way that we shall vigilantly | that the pair were man and wife. Old Farley forgave his daughter and took her home when Wilson deserted his young bride; but Yoakum never got you nicely through the air and plankover it. He went to California and was not heard of for five and twenty years. Then he drifted back to take up land in the town of his birth, to exercise the authority conferred upon | find all his old friends scattered or me by the law of March 14, 1912, to dead, and Adeline Wilson, a widow,

> Yoakum had never married. Gossips averred that he and the widow would soon come together, even



though a bitter enmity seemed to rage between them. But Yoakum was asked. proud as well as shy. Thus, when he was twitted, he returned the answer eyes from the turnips and the knife. given above.

"I should think, Adeline, that a comparatively young woman like you would think of marrying again," her friends would say, thinking of her

"If it's Will Yoakum you're thinking of," Mrs. Wilson answered, "you're all dead wrong. When a man wants be received in Mexico and that the to come courting me, let him come and ask me. I don't go out of the way to invite any man into my home." "I'll never enter her home until she asks me." was Yoakum's answer, and

the two stood pat. Inwardly both regretted the position they had taken. Each had secret romantic remembrances of that period when they were sweethearts, but the widow's will was as inflexible as his. They were not enemies; when they was sitting near by and asked him if met they would bow and sometimes he could tell them what kind of tree

speak, but their spoken words acted it was. as a parrier between them. Thus matters ran along for a year after Yoakum's return.

March came, snowy and blustering, The winds were incessant. Yoakum was harnessing his horse for the first them and answered: plowing one day when he felt a violent blow on the back of the head. He of tree it is." turned to defend himself, but everything swam before his eyes, and, with with the air of a sage the gunner the sense of being carried away on a at length delivered his long-expected swift river, he lapsed into uncon- | verdict:

He opened his eyes ages later, as it seemed, and the first thing they lit ipon was the Widow Wilson. He was lying in bed in a darkened room, and she sat by his side. Her in China. He is so skittish in doing eyes were red from crying., Yoakum endeavored to sit up.

"Hush!" she said, gently pressing him hackward. "You have been vory ill. You must lie still."

ad often pictured the possibility of horse be a scrawny street plug of ad- beads come in various shades of green such an occurrence, but now, to his surprise, his sensation was one of shame. He looked at her as well as he could in the obscurity of the room. Except that she was more matronly. and that threads of gray showed at God. He taught people of the father her temples, she might have been the of mankind, the rewarder, the punishsame Adeline Farley, and he might er and pardoner. He separated truth able to secure a promiennt part in the have parted from her a few minutes from falsehood and religion from fadrama of life. But you will always be

> "Adeline," he said timidly, "it all virtue. He was gentle, kind hearted seems like a dream to me." Adeline was silent, but he could see stake at Valladolid in the year of our that she, too, was moved.

"It seems as though we hadn't been parted these five and twenty years. Adeline," he resumed. "Do you remember when we went down to the the man who tells you that you need stream that night I asked you, and change, and then takes all you have."

Varnish Candles.

What Fishes Know.

candle many hours.

studied them. They often learn to A good way to make your candles recognize the voice of the one who last longer than usual is the follow- feeds them. Fish will congregate in ing, says the Montreal Star: Hold each | places where food is habitually thrown candle by the wick and give it a to them. If a morsel proves too large coat of white varnish. Then lay can- to be swallowed, they have been dles away for a day or so to harden. known to divide it on a sharp stone.-The varnish prevents the grease from | Harper's Weekly. running and preserves the life of the

Will Be Back Soon. "How long does your husband expect to be in New York?" That fish nossess a certain nower of "Oh, not long. He only took \$500 reason is affirmed by many who have with him."

found a bunch of wild myrtle growing, and how I put it in your hair?" And then you told me you loved

'And I've loved you ever since," Ad-AUTO NECESSITY HAS BEEN ie," he continued, taking her hand, MADE A THING OF BEAUTY. Adeline Wilson made no resistance,

> Charm is All in the Manner in Which the Chiffon is Adjusted, and Femininity Has Made the Most of It.

The motor car is responsible for ot of the most alluring little styles that ever were. All the clever little caps and bonnets are so becoming and so comfortable there is no telling where they will lead the femining world to in the matter of hendgear. When a man gets himself un for

motoring he usually looks like a death's head at the wheel or a monster from some other planet. You look just makes me feel cheap. Did they at him and think of dusty roads, flying gravel and fearsome speed. But the auto togs of women are delightfully suggestive of pleasant drives and jolly times.

Slick fellows they must have been. It is the vell that makes possible too. There was I sitting beside my this triamph for the gentler sex. And plow in broad daylight when they got here is the very latest way of wear me and I never so much as saw or ing it:

It looks like the Persian veil or wherever in the far Orient the idea



came from. You see, the goggles may be nut on with it when necessaryand taken off very easily any time; which is a good thing, for no stretch of the imagination can make them things of beauty. Like a number of things in this world, usefulness is their only reason for being here: ever possible. This vell is just a two-yard length | wearable and charming.

and tacked or otherwise fastened to one of the many soft caps and bontreme of the mode you can follow wrapped about your head,

of veiling chiffon hemmed at the ends

NEEDS OF THE SMALL GIRL Should Be the Idea in Fashloning Attire for Children.

Do not sacrifice utility and practical usefulness to fashion, and yet secure individuality and artistic grace, which is a necessary attribute of children. Simplicity combined with comfort should characterize the attire of little people. Children are no longer dressed in garments which prevent free movement of the limbs. Material and style are all-important. The fabric should be soft and durable. Low price in materials for children's wear is an extravagance, for a cheap stuff always looks what it is, and does not wear well. Linens, pique, chambrays and worth the having.

dren from one to twelve years of age. They fall easily from the shoulders, and all pinafore frocks are easily made. Guimpes are a great invention, as they may be changed so often to freshen a frock. Instead of being

made yoke depth, the guimpe should be extended to the waist on summer dresses. They are easily made at It is surprising how much these little articles cost when purchased ready made. Lawn, tucked batiste, swiss, dimity, lace, allover embroidery cross-bar materials, nots, etc. may, be used for guimpos. Be careful

that nothing is fantastic, for children are very sensitive as to ridicule. They look charming in picturesque dresses, and all the clear, pure colors suit them. Tans and buff color, and most greens wash well and are cool look

YELLOW MALINES IN ORDER

Material Extremely Popular Just Now and Bids Fair to Remain in Fashion Some Time.

The yellow malines girl promises to be a feature of the world of fushion for the next month at least. Fashion is so fleeting that a longer period of popularity can scarcely be promised her. But surely this much is certain, that the tint of yellow between ecru and corn color, brighter than the first and lighter than the second, is in vogue, and is denoted on costumes by maline net accessories. For the girl's hat it is used

ruches and folds. For her neck it spreads butterfly wings in bows and floats over her shoulders in a light scarf for the evening.

This tint is used with white to such an extent as to lead to the coining of the phrase, "the summer daisy girl. The tart little bow of stiff malines, yellow, of course, twisted about the handle of her parasol with three or four large white artificial daisies, helps to make her in keeping with this name. A word more is in order about the

scarves of this flimsy, slimsy material. They are made of the widest goods in the tint to be had, and are cut very long, full two yards and a half, sometimes three yards. The ends are cut straight and left unhemmed, and the scarf is worn over the shoulders or within the clouk in as he will swim within three feet of the fluffy a mass as possible, not crushed edge of the pool and keep just out of down. The result is a rather ethereal, wrapped-in-the-clouds effect. Flesh tints are also popular

these scarves, and some other shades are used as well. The dampuess of hence they are dispensed with when | son nights is fatal to their loveliness. but for those elsewhere they are

To Set Colors. To set colors, use salt, vinegar, sugnets that are provided for the motor- ar of lead or alum in the following ley's appearance and in the afternoon ist. If you choose to go to the ex- proportions: To one gallon of water, the grown ups are with them when it out the oriental suggestion in the cupfuls of salt, or two tablespoonfuls | the hay for Miss Murphy and her sor. | voil and wear a turban of bilk | of alum or one tablespoonful of sugar of lead. Salt is usually best for browns and reds, vinegar for pinks; sugar of lead for lavenders, and alum for blues. The best way is to make a test of the solution. Let a sample Simplicity Combined With Comfort remain in a solution over night. Allow to dry, then wash. Drying after setting a color prevents fading.

Ribbons on Bags.

The wrist ribbon has almost taken the place of the strap on the modish handbags. Ribbons appear on leather bags as well as on silk ones. They are certainly more in keeping with the hot weather, says the Washington Hernld, and they can easily be renewed when too frequent use wears,

New Shoe Buckles.

The most up-to-date shoe buckles are of French brass flligree with setginghams are all good, and they can tings in Bulgarian colors. The prices be bought in tempting colors, well for these conceits range from \$2.50

DAINTY MORNING DRESS

## BRIEF FASHION NOTES

Cubist designs are seen even in some of the new corset materials. The black and white combination in footwear continues to be liked. The crown dent is a smart feature

of the new felts for country wear. Chamois yellow is one of the colors seen among girls' topcoats. Nothing equals white chinchilla for the fashionable sports coats. Gold and green is fast coming to be

All lace underwear is distinctly in the mode. Frequently such garments are made over net. The newest collars on the fall coats

one of the favorite combinations.

are fastened up high at the neck to j allow for cold weather. Draped coats are liked for dress wear; simple, straight cut garments

for general utility purposes.

Coat chains are being made of beads; steel intermingled with cut coral are favorites. The most fashionable corset simulates the uncorseted figure. Stiff or constrained lines are a thing of the

Beads Tone White Costumes. inexpensive glass beads can be worn to give the right tone of color to the all-white costume. Opaque beads are sold in chains sufficiently long to go about the neck and drop in a V-line in front-a line which is artistic and much more becoming ner as to prevent kicking. No ex- than the round neck line-for prices The widow, in his house! Yoakum ceptions are made, even though the varying from 50 cents to \$1.50. These

and are especially effective in jade color. They are also sold in yellow. red and blue. EASTERN MOTIF FOR BLOUSES

Oriental Needlework Given Prefer

Japanese and Chinese ombroideries have ever been considered artistic, and this season shows a marked preference for the eastern or oriental

ence in the Adornment of These

Dainty Articles of Dress.

needlework. Many of the lovellest blouses are embroidered in the colors one sees in the levely cloisonne vases. Select a soft Japanese silk in white

or a pale tint and, using a pattern which exactly fits, cut out the blouse. On the front and sleeves stamp a Japanese design of cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, butterflies or roses and embroider with silk in tones of ivory pink, pale green, dull green, short stitch,

A white voile blouse made with a result.

Tiny Red Flowers and Buds. Loose Blouse With Lingerie Vest. Wide Boit of White Satin.

sailor collar and turned-back cuffs would be effective if embroidered with a Japanese design. White crepe de chine or soft satin makes a dainty blouse, and you will

find it an easy material to em-

broider. Velvet Girdles.

Mirrored velvet is used for girdles on dresses of thin material either in white or colors. A Chinese blue mirrored velvet girdle made of velvet six or eight inches wide could be effectively worn with a figured print frock of pink and faint violet. The ends of these girdles are finished with heavy silk tassels in the same color as the velvet.

Furniture Hint. To clean deeply carved furniture use blue and yellow, using a long-and- a soft sponge, squeezed as dry as possible out of tepid water, to which If you desire to have your blouse a little turpentine has been added, and of sheer white linen or batiste, em- | g- over the carving. It will take up proider the design in white or celes- all dust. Rub dry with a soft cloth, tial blue, using mercorized cotton, and you will be delighted with the

## DO FUNNY TRICKS Keener Gets on Big River Horse's

TEACHES 'HIPPO' TO

Back.

## THEY ALSO PLAY TAG

'Jim" Crowley of New York's Central Park Menagerle and Caliph II. Daily Entertain Children and Grown-ups of the Metropolis.

New York.—Any one can teach ... lion to jump through a hoop, and it doesn't take much experience as an animal trainer to make a tiger roll over and play dead; but when it comes to giving lessons in singing to a hippopotamus and teaching him to play tag and then act as a steeplechaser, the man who does the instructing has to have a lot of patience. "Jim" Crowley of the Central Paric

menagerie has managed it, however, and now he is about the proudes? trainer in the world, because he can give daily exhibitoins with Caliph II.; the son of Miss Murphy. Caliph II. is nearly eight years old and is already larger than his mother.

He is also better natured and has proved that by being born in captivity he has assimilated a lot of civilization. docility and intelligence. Crowley, however, is the only man n the employ of the park department. who has the nerve to show what the

big river horse can do and he has no fear of any one ever trying to take his place as ringmaster with Caliple First the keeper started to teach Caliph to play tag. This was the best ever, and the animal enjoys the game every day. He chases Crowley around the cage, out of doors, until his nose

touches the keeper, and when Crowley

is "it" he tries to get out of his way... The only way Caliph can evade the keeper is to dive into the blg tank in the outdoor cage, where he is now quartered with Miss Murphy. Then the reach of his keeper's arm and roar with delight when Crowley tries to touch him.

Caliph is now so tame that Crowley can put his head in the hipponotamus" mouth, and Caliph will close it just far enough to have his jaws touch the back of the man's neck, but he never has even scratched the keeper's neck. In the morning the children are waiting at the rail to watch for Crowone-half of a cupful of vinegar, or two is time for the keeper to appear with



Let His Keeper Get on His Back.

and at the same time to give Caliple his daily lesson. Many circus menhave tried to buy Caliph, as a result of his high school training, but he is not for sale.

About two years ago Crowley began Caliph's lessons. He was an apt pupil and it was not more than a month before the animal would let his keeper get on his back and ridearound the cago inside the lien house. Miss Murphy would never allow this. Every time the Meepers tried to use her as a steed she would dive into the tank. Some of the men had a few plunges with her and after a while the attempts to train her were aban-

Caliph, though, seemed to enjoy him tuition. Not only did he like to have Crowley sit on his shoulders, but he also enjoyed running around the cageand would grunt and roar when Crowley dismounted. Next Crowley started to teach Caliph to sing. Miss Murphy enjoyed this and would watch with pride when the keeper opened her son's mouth about five feet so that his base notes could come out with full resonance. Crowley still has to. hold the animal's mouth open when he wants him to sing his "Song of the; Nile," which Miss Murphy aided in: teaching him.

HARVEST OF WHITE SCOURGE

Tuberculosis is Playing Tremendous Havoc Among the French Postat Employes.

Paris.-According to statistics just published, the French postal employed pay a terribly heavy death tribute to tuberculosis. Prof. Landouzy has shown that of:

100 deaths of postal employes in 1967. fifteen were due to tuberculosis. In-1903 the percentage rose to seventeen, in 1904 to twenty-one and it is today. estimated at over thirty.

.It is stated that the scourge is spreading rapidly, owing to the lack; of air in the postoffices, and to the fact that the offices are scarcely even cleaned out properly on account of the nonprovision of funds to DAM

Didn't Come Back. Farmland, Ind.—Because Loretta Boyd admired the long tail, her can had she placed her mother's diamond ring on it. Just then the cat gave chase to a sparrow and as far as Loretta knows is still chasing it.

cleaners.

Should Not Quarrel. Crown Point, Ind .- Though neither can understand the language of the other. Manuel Courtitis, a Greek, married Julia Gatyas, a Hungarisma An interpreter assisted the justice of the peace.

## **ALLOTS GROP FUNDS**

APPORTIONS \$46,000,000 TO BE DE. POSITED IN WEST AND SOUTH.

DISTRIBUTED IN 27 STATES

Government Has Chosen a Special Representative in Each City Who Will Serve in Conjunction With Clearing House Body.

Washington, Aug. 28.-An official statement of the apportionment of the \$50,000,000 prop-moving fund, so far as ompleted, to be deposited in national banks, was issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo on Tuesday.

The total amount allotted to date is \$46,500,000, of which \$24,700,000 goes to banks in the fourteen western states and \$21,800,000 to the thirteen southern states and the District of Colum-

The southern banks have asked that their share of the funds be deposited in August and September, and those in the west want the money apportioned to them during September, October and November. The money will be allowed to remain on deposit on an average of four or five months. All of it is to be returned not later than next April, and the southern bankers, who get their money first, will begin turning it back into the treasury in mouth

ly installments. In each depositary city the government has chosen a special representa tive who will serve in conjunction with a clearing house committee of five to pass on all commercial paper recom mended as security for deposits, and all paper before being accepted must be unanimously recommended by this committee.

Following are the amounts allotted to each of the western states, the cities designated as depositaries and a partial list of the government's repre-

sontatives: Illinois, \$4,000,000, Chicago, J. V. Tarwell. Indiana, \$1,050,000, Evansville, J. W. Fort Wayne, William P.

Breen; Indianapolis, William L. Elder.

Jehme:

Iowa, \$1,000,000, Des Motnes; Sioux City, Martin J. Wade. Ohio, \$2,100,000, Cincinnati, Frank-In Allor: Cleveland, E. H. Baker, and

Columbus, Butler Sheldon. Wisconsin, \$1,000,000, Milwaukee. Kansas, \$550,000, Kansas City and

Wichita. Minnesota, \$2,000,000, Minneapolis. P. M. Kerst; St. Paul, A. M. Peabody, and Duluth.

Missouri, \$5,000,000, Kansas City and St. Louis, E. O. Simmons. Nebraska, \$1,300,000, Omaha and Adneola, A. S. Tibbets. Oklahoma, \$750,000, Muskogee, Fran-

cis B. Fite, and Oklahoma City, Hupert L. Bolen. Colorado, \$1,000,000, Denver, Rich-

erd H. Maiono. California, \$3.000,000, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Oregon, \$800,000, Portland, Henry

Teal. Washington, \$1,150,000, Seattle, Spokane, Daniel M. Drumheller.

FAMILY IN AUTO WIPED OUT iHusband, Wife, Two Children and Sis-Ger-in-Law Killed by Train in

Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28,---A whole Tamily was wiped out on Tuesday when an automobile in which were J. F to believe that a further discussion Rowan, aged thirty-five, a steel worker, his wife and two children and his suit in winning the co-operation and sister-in-law, Mrs. Alien Woodsmith, support of a large portion of the Da was struck by all of Brackenridge, a special train occupied by R. L. O' Donnell, general superintendent of the West Penn division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and officials of the company, who were making an inspection trip at Lane station, Lanesville, onehalf mile east of Butler Junction on the Butler branch of the West Penn

railroad. Rowan, his wife and one child, one year old, were killed instantly, tho others dying shortly after four o'clock In the home of Timothy Kennedy of Freeport, where they were taken after the accident.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 28.—Two people

were killed and one seriously injured on Tuesday when the Big Four "White City Flyer" struck a large touring car Delonging to Jacob Rediger of Chenoa. Mrs, Rediger and daughter were son, who was driving the car, jumped and escaped injury. The train was

running 70 miles an hour. Passengers on the train were thrown Into a panie when the gasoline tank of the automobile exploded, throwing

ribbons of fire into the coaches.

Frank to Hang October 10. Atlanta, Ca., Aug. 28.-Judge Roan sentenced Leo M. Frank, convicted of

the murder of little Mary Phagan, to be hanged October 10. Frank receive his sentence stolcally. The attorney for the defense moved for a new trial Quiet in Strike District.

Erie, Pe., Aug. 27.-The strike situation is quiet in Erie. No outbreaks were reported and members of the state police are patroling the industrial districts of the city and there appears to be no indication of trouble. Jack Johnson Show Stopped.

London, England, Aug. 27.-Jack Johnson's music hall engagements were "postponed" here on account of the intense resentment displayed on all sides. It is understood the postponement will be permanent.

Prepare for G. A. R. Encampment. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Gen. Reers, commander-in-chief of Grand Army of the Republic, arrived here for a conference with the local committee arranging the national encampment September 18.

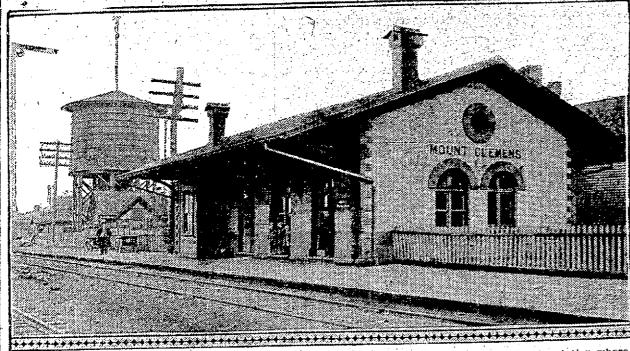
To Examine Charges.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- A searching investigation of charges against Judge Speer was decided upon by the house qudiclary committee, and Clayton offered a resolution asking that the investigation start.

Conference on Uniform State Laws. Montreal, Aug. 27 .- The commissloners on uniform state laws for the United States opened their twentythird annual conference here for the purpose of discussing uniform pure good laws.

Poison at Dinner Kills Two. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Myrtie Neff is dead and her husband, Harmy Neff, and two boarders are ill with ptomaine poisoning which resulted from eating chicken dumplings at .dinner.

## WHERE EDISON LEARNED TELEGRAPHY



On August 28 Thomas A. Edison is going back to Mount Clemens to visit the old passenger station where he learned telegraphy and began his career in the electrical world. He will be the guest of the city for the day, and it is expected that he will once more sit at his old place in the window facing the track as he did half a century ago, when both he and Mount Clemens were unknown to fame. suade the "Wizard" to send a message to President Wilson. Part of the old instrument at which Edison worked is still stored in one of the station buildings.

SENATE GETS OPINION ON THE CURRENCY BILL.

Senator Owens Sees Merit in Plan to Reduce the Quality of Bank Reserves.

Washington, Aug. 26 .-- In answer to the criticism of the currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago, the administration's forces in the house will tighten up the lines and a more vigorous indorsement of the currency bill as it now stands will

be the result. Informal conferences of Democratic members of the house currency committee emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial changes.

The proposal to reduce the quantity of reserves and givo country banks the privilege of keeping part of their reserves in the large cities had many supporters, and ultimately may be worked into the bill in the senate, but the change is not expected in the house.

The bankers will have an opportunity to present their views openly to congress after the currency bill gets into the senate. Chairman Owen of the senate currency committee said that while hearings had not yet been arranged he expected leading repre sentatives of the various "factions' among the bankers of the country would be invited to give their views of the bill to the senate committee.

"I see a great deal of merit in the proposal to reduce somewhat the quantity of the reserves," said Senator Owen.

The fact that the leading bankers hold differing views of the effect of the new legislation, particularly with regard to the possible reduction of loans and curtailment of credit, has led members of the senate committee of the bill at open hearings would reding fraternity of the country.

### NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago, Aug. 26. -- Suicide leap, from the Masonic temple, claimed another victim when Henry Korthagen, a painter, jumped from the roof and fell to the sidewalk on State street, parrowly missing several pedestrians. San Francisco, Aug. 25,-All the erishable parts of Jack London's magnificent new stone castle on his

ranch near Glenellen, Sonoma county, were destroyed. droaeroplane Hight around Great jured. Jacob Rediger and an older Britain, which started at Southamp ton, has been indefinitely postponed because of had weather.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26,-Officials of the Interurban Employer' union claimed that nearly 300 men were on strike, while the companies estimated the number out between 50 and There was little evidence of trouble in Indianapolis.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26,-Frank L. ("Red") Donahue, star pitcher a dozon years ago, died at his home here after a long illness. He was forty-one years old. He signed with the St. Louis Nationals in 1896.

Mining Institute Opens.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 28.—Members 02 the Lake Superior mining institute. 250 in number, representing ore and coal interests in the states of Minne- can lawn tennis courts of the Casino sota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio, convened in annual session here.

Protest Against Strike Troops. Erie, Pa., Aug. 28.-Declaring their presence in the city was entirely unnecessary, the common council requested Gov. Tener to remove state polico from Erie. The sheriff and the mayor were bitterly criticised.

Frees Eight Missouri Convicts. Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.-Governor Major commuted the sentences of eight more convicts who worked on the public highways on "Good Roads" days this week. Each man was given thirty days off his term.

Believed Woman Killed Four. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 26.-It is determined that the body found in a burned barn was that of Mrs. Sternweis. The police believe she murdered her husband and three children and committed suicide.

Pitt Bust Not Accepted by House. Washington, Aug. 25 .- Owing to the objection of Mann, a resolution granting Wilson the right to accept a bust of William Pitt, as a gift from American women, the house failed to pass the measure.

Dies on Quantrell Raid Day. Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 25 .-- On the fiftieth anniversary of the Quantrell raid on Lawrence, Kan., Col. Dan G. Scouton, a survivor of that historie or Civil war times, hord

died

## BANKERS WIN POINT MAY ASSIST SULZER

SENATOR NOW IN PRISON, SAID TO HAVE EXPOSED TAM-MANY CONSPIRACY.

GOVERNOR'S COUNSEL SPLIT?

New York Executive's Attorneys Are Demand for Indictment of "Boss" Murphy.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 37.-An unconfirmed report was revived among politicians here Monday that Senator Stilwell, who is now serving a sentence in Sing Sing for bribery, had made a confession to Governor Sulzer, implicating five senators, one assemblyman and several Tammany Asked about the report, Governor Sulzer said he was not responslble for it.

campaign contributions, has been requested by the district attorneys of New York and Albany counties by Judge Lynn J. Arnold of Albany, an ardent Sulzer supporter.

A possible breach in the ranks of Governor Sulzer's supporters was indicated by the statement of former Judge D. Cady Herrick, who leads the governor's legal forces in the impeachment matter, that "counsel for Governor Sulzer have nothing to do with any alleged criminal proceedings against Charles F. Murphy, Senator Frawley or Assemblyman Levy and are not pursuing any investigation of a criminal character against anyone." "We would not be astonished if indictments were returned within fortyeigh hours," said James C. Garrison, a New York newspaper man who is

managing the publicity end of the governor's defense. In support of the charge of criminal conspiracy against Boss Murphy and his charge that Representative Mccasy it seems to me to take care of on only two.

his lieutenants, the Sulzer followers Dermott of Illinois had "tipped him 25,000,000 head of stock.

A referee's declare they have evidence that some off" on numerous occasions regarding of the Republican assemblymen who the prospects of pro-labor legislation voted to impeach the governor were would be turned down for renomina-

tion. One of these assemblymen rebelled at this coercion and he voted to sustain Sulzer. When he asked for a re- 1910 McDermott had sent him word nomination he was told he could not baye it.

"I'll tell all ! know about this imon the ticket," he is reported to have He was renominated.

Simmons Predicts Bill Will President's Signature by That Date.

mittee on Sunday predicted the sen- plant they had recently purchased for ate could complete the tariff bill and the purpose of determining repairs, it pass it by September 5, and that the burned to the ground in three hours. measure could be finished by the conference committee and signed by President Wilson by September 16. Only unforceen delay in debate will prevent the tariff bill from becoming law by that time, in the opinion of Senator Simmons.

McLoughlin Wins Net Title. Newport, L. I., Aug. 28.-Maurice E McLoughlin of San Francisco upheld his place of supremacy on the Amerihere by winning the All-Comers' championship for the second time.

Over 12,000 Land in Gotham. New York, Aug. 28 .- The beginning of the heavy autumn passenger traffic from Europe brought more than 13,000 passengers to New York on eight transatiantic liners that made port between sunrise and midnight.

Archbold Sails; Seeming III.

New York, Aug. 26 .- John D. Arch-

bold, vice-president of the Standard Oil company, left town for England. As he boarded the vessel he leaned heavily on the arm of his secretary and appeared feeble. Plan 901-Fooot Skyscraper. New York, Aug. 26.—A skyscraper whose topmost tower will rise 901 feet

above the curb is planned by the Pan-American State association. The estimated cost of the structure is **\$**9.000.000. Kill Innocent Bystander. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25.-Mrs. R.

killed A. N. McPherson on Friday. "I'm sdrry I killed an innocent per the result of a suicide pact carried son," she said. Norway Has First Woman Judge. Chrisitiania, Norway, Aug. 25.-Norway has its first woman judge. Euth Sorensen, thirty-six years old, anmar-

Hammerfest.

## THAW CHANGES PLANS

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS WITHDRAWN BY LAWYERS.

Evelyn in Bankruptcy Proceedings Says Checks Given Her to Seek Divorce Were Not Paid.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 28 .-- Thaw's attorneys withdrew the writ of habeas corpus Tuesday obtained in his behalf and the fugitive from Matteawan Reported to Be Estranged Over will not be arraigned in the superior court, as had been expected. withdrawal of the writ may prolong the proceedings indefinitely.

Under the present commitment Thaw's counsel assert, he might elect to have a hearing before a district magistrate or demand a jury trial before the king's bench, criminal side, which does not sit until October.

The New York state forces fighting for the return of Thaw hold that the writ of habeas corpus cannot be abandoned without formal permission of the court and that, in any event, The indictment of Charles F. Mur. Thaw will be forced into court even phy, leader of Tammany hall; Aaron if the commitment on which he is J. Levy, leader of the Democratic mar held has to be quashed. If the state jority in the assembly, and James forces can make good their threat. Frawley, chairman of the committee Thaw may be discharged today and which investigated Governor Sulzer's turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation before night.

Thaw spent the greater part of the day working out more details of his publicity campaign. His ambitions may be nipped to a certain extent by the curtailment of interviewers, but he can still send out statements.

New York, Aug. 28.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, testifying before a referee in bankruptcy, swore that Harry Thaw's mother had contracted to pay her \$15,000 cash and \$1,000 a month so long as she should live in return for, Evelyn's entering into an action for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Thaw.

## WATSON PAID BY THE WEEK

H. E. Mills Says He Hired Him fo Lobby Work-Mulhall Hit McDermott.

Washington, Aug. 25,-Reiterating which the National Association of told by their political bosses that un- Manufacturers desired to fight, Coleless they voted with Tammany they nel Mulhall, former lobbyist for the association, again took the stand before the house lobby investigating then fattened, before being sent on committee Friday. Mulhall said that he remembered specifically that in to be on the lockout for an eight-bour law amondment to the sundry civil bill. I. N. McMichael, he said, was

peachment trick if you don't put me the bearer of the McDermott warning. H. E. Mills of Racine, Wis., former chairman of the tariff commission of the National Association of Manufacturers, confirmed Martin M. Mulball's then reshipping them back to market Yarmouth, Eng., Aug. 25.—The by NEW TARIFF LAW BY SEPT. 16 statement that Mulhall advanced \$500 to the estate of James E. Watson, former representative from Indiana.

Butter Company's Plant Burns. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27:-Less than half Washington, Aug. 26.—Chairman an hour after officials of the Elgin Simmons of the senate finance com- Butterine company had inspected the

> \$500,000 Fire in Railway Shops Tengue, Ter., Aug. 27.—Buildings covering twenty acres burned. The fire swept the Trinity and Valley railroad shops. The damage was \$500,000.

Americans Are Safe. Washington, Aug. 28.-Shirley C. Hulse and W. B. Fuller, Americans reported to have been in danger of their lives at La Boquila, were reported safe in unofficial dispatches received

at the state department."

Bryan Forgets to Go Home. Washington, Aug. 28 .- The Mexican situation so absorbed Bryan that he forgot to go home, and while he waited for messages from John Lind he curled up on a couch, where he slept until morning.

the Rideau Shoe company building, a score of girls were forced to jump 60 feet into life nets. Many of those who took the leap were hurt. The loss was \$125,000. Knockout Fatal to Young. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.-John W. (Bull) Young, a cowboy heavyweight

pugllist, died in a hospital here of in-

juries received when he was knocked

out by Jess Willard in the eleventh

round.

Score of Girls Leap at Fire.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Driven by fire to

Couple in Suicide Pact. Indianapolis, Aug. 25.-Wrapped in H. Evelt of this city fired a revolver each other's arms, Roy Goss, twenat her husband, missed him. and ty-two, and Hazel Stewart, twentytwo, a married woman, died here as out with carbolic acid.

Gunboat Sunk in Maneuver. Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 25 - While maneuvers of the Swedish fleet werin progress off this town an armored ried, who qualified as a lawyer in ship collided with and sank a gui-1900, was appointed as a justice at boat. No details of the disaster have been received.

### Fourth Class Towns Under Act. Villages and cities of the fourth class may benefit through state aid for road building next year, according to an opinion by Attorney General Owen, given to Chief Engineer Hirsh of the highway commission. and may levy a tax there before the county board has designated the road

proposed to be improved as a part of Special Committee Visits Places the county highway system. The opinion was necessary because of a seeming conflict between two enactments of the late legislatrue The bill amending the highway com-BOARD TO MAKE SELECTION mission law provides that villages and cities of the fourth class might

avail themselves of the state aid in 1915, but a later law made further provision that aid might be sooner received by taking the steps necessary to levy the tax, even before the county board had designated the highway as a part of the county sys-

This law now will be taken advantage of by numerous villages and To William Lierserson of the indus trial commission Attorney General Owen gives an opinion to the effect that an apprenticeship indenture may be vocated by mutual consent of al

Thomas C. Downs of Fond du Lac county holds that the municipal court of the city and town of Ripon has no jurisdiction to try persons charged with abandonment and nonsupport.

Epidemic of Rables in State Checked. has been treated at the state hygienic

This seems conclusive evidence that the epidemic, starting in Wisconsin in the fall of 1907 and spreading rapidly from the region of Beloit northward through the eastern tier of counties, has ceased. During that time the dread disease was prevalent did not become so serious there in

the laboratory examined 152 brains of animals slaughtered for this disease. For the year ending July 1 1913, the number of specimens sent in was only \$5 and the percentage of rabies was very much less. Human victims treated at Madison

for the year 1912 totaled 40, the last case arriving in November. Records in the office of the state veterinarian, Dr. O. H. Eliason, confirmed the records of the hygienic laboratory. The only specimen of animal brain received for examination in some time came from Juneau a few days ago, "It appears to be the matural run of such epidemics," replied Dr M. P. Ravenel of the University of Wisconsin, in charge of the laboratory, when asked to account for the decrease. While some Wisconsin communities have taken extra precautions, in but few places has there been a syste-

Vaughan is Made Secretary.

Members of the Wisconsin boxing commission met in Milwaukee and organized by selecting Walter H. Liginger, of Milwaukee as chairman, and Manning Vaughan, a local sporting writer, as secretary. Before the meeting Mr. Vaughan tendered his resignation as a member of the Queensherry Athletic club, in order to comply with the new law, which forbids any official of the commission being financially interested in a box-Applications for licenses ing club. to conduct shows were received from

A referee's license was Curley Ullrich of Superior. It developed during the hearing that Ullrich is a member of the Superior A. C., so the commission passed a ruling that a referee connected with a boxing club cannot referee at any shows shipped to these pasture lands and conducted by his club.

trust companies of Wisconsin between

The total resources of these institulions on August 9 last were \$223,766,-Announcement was made of the averaged a little more than \$1,500,000

over that of June 4, the date of the last preceding report of the banks to

Nelson was for many years and until the banks on August 9 wear \$223,766. recently a member of that board, 142.54, as against \$222,309,828.99 on His resignation was placed in the June 4, an increase of \$856,613.65. The hands of Governor McGovern before total deposits on August 9 were \$186. the latter left for Denver and Mr. 345,318,38, an increase of \$2,868,536,44 over that of the preceding report on June 4.

> Among the delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State orchard of William Schmitt, shatter-Hotel association at Delavan on September 4 and 5, will be R. C. Munsche, who will represent the Blatz hotel.

Mr. Munsche takes an active interest in anything that promises to better the hotel business. The headquarters of the convention will be at Members will be taken in motors

mercantile business; capital, \$5,000; nied. incorporators, Frank Radoff, Rose Radoff and Louis Reed. The Badger Chair company, Sheboygan; capital, incorporators. £25.000: Crocker, J. E. Schmidt and W. Rictow.

Many Attend Conference.

and near-by country.

State Corporations.

Wisconsin conference of the Evan-Gruneisen, Platteville, fruit l witz

## SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Neenah,-About eighty foreigners will take out naturalization papers on

September 5. Marinette.-Returning from Goodman, E. J. Alamburg found his wife dead on the floor of her bedroom, from

heart disease. Glenwood City.-Citizens are arranging for a homecoming week from September 15 to 22, the week of the annual intercounty fair.

Appleton.-Two cows sleeping near a barbed wire fence on the farm of Fred Fleet were killed by lightning which struck the fence.

Friendship.-The state game warden has been asked to determine the disposal of the blind fawn, a year old. captured by Charles Levora.

Stevens Point-Arnold Rassmussen of the town of Belmont was drowned in the St. Croix river while swimming, The body was recovered the next day. Oshkosh.-Robert Krenewski, nine years old, was instantly killed when one of the wheels of a wagon in which he had been riding passed over his head.

Beloit.-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barden of this city celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Three generations attended the celebration Portage -- Lewis Cloake, travel-

with apoplexy on a Milwaukee road train near there. He was removed to a hospital here and died within a few hours. Baraboo,-The North Freedom Press, published for the last six weeks by G. L. Schermerhorn, has sounded

man, Chicago, was stricken

its final note and been sold to P. J. Fauteck, who will move the plant to some other town. Madison,--Residents of this city are planning a farewell dinner to be given honor of Prof. Phil S. Reinsch and G. Schmiedemann, who will leave

this city soon to serve in the federal diplomatic service. Sheboygan,---Rev. John Lloyd, rector of St. Paul's church at Plymonth, has accepted a call to the pastorate of St. John's church at Wansan, Rev. Mr. Lloyd was formerly a Methodist

paster at Fond du Lac. Fennimore -- Mrs. Wills Peacock wife of the proprietor of the Fennimore, creamery, received fatal burns from the explosion of a can of kerosene from which she was pouring oil in the kitchen stove. Sheboygan,-While piling bricks in

buried beneath a shower of baked clay. He managed to extricate himself only after a long struggle. He is lying in the St. Nicholas hospital here hadly injured. Wansau. -- Philip Knopp. working on an electric light pole, fell across live wires. His colthing burned and fellow workmen climbed the pole

and cut the wires. Knopp fell to the

a local brickyard, Louis Neitzel was

sidewalk, 25 feet below. He died at the hospital. Appleton. - A huge crane was found dead along the rose between Neenah and Appleton, with an elght-inch brook trout lodged in its hrost. The crane was six feet five inches in height and had a five foot

wing expansion. Apple on .- Detectives copresenting the Wisconsin Bankers' association are here investigating a check on the First National bank of Appleton, cashed at Kansas city, Mo. It is said two men and two women sre implicated.

Grand Rapids .- The recent decision of Judge Park in favor of the Wood county drainingo district has setthed a long controversy between the interested erapherry growers and the farmers living in the vicinity of the proposed district. The district drains territory about three miles square between Grand Rapids and Pitteville. Glenwood City,-The barn on Tim Larson's farm in the town of Springfield, was struck by lightning and together with a new machine shed, more than rifty tons of hay and some farm machinery, was destroyed. The loss is between \$2,000 and \$3,000. During the same storm several head of dairy cattle on the O. J. Mitcham farm were

struck and killed. Maiden Rock.-Hard luck overtook Hettie Hall and Frank Freeman, prospective bridal couple. Their home had been furnished, marriage license obtained and the wedding feast prepared when both were stricken Capt. Thomas with appendicitis. Weeks took them in his launch to the hospital in Red Wing, where they were operated on.

La Crosse.-Mrs. August Luedke. eighty-two years old, who was struck by a fast driven team on August 5, died here. Her death means the prosecution of R. M. La Fleur, a wealthy horseman of Pine Creek, Minn., and his companion, Henry Smith of La Crosse, for manslaughter. The police claim the men were trying out track horses on a city street and were driving so fast that the team was supposed by spectators to be running away when Mrs. Luedke was struck. Wausau, - George Cramer, aged eighteen, picked up a wire and

discharged a set gun while in the ing his hip and paralyzing his left arm. Schmitt admits setting the gun for apple thieves. The district autorney will issue a warrant when the ex- parties handling firearms pear the tent of Cramer's injuries is learned. Sheboygan .-- As a result,

said, of reading "penny dreadfuls," Raymond Steffen, thirteen years old, was arrested, charged with forgery. It is alleged he wanted to go west and on a sight-seeing four of the town to do so forged his employer's name to three checks. Heloit. - Arraigned on a charge

of taking Catherine McGaroch. Articles of incorporation were filed daughter of a wealthy contractor, to in the office of the secretary of state lilinois for immoral purposes, John as follows: The Heller Cloak com- Jones, alias Edmund Owen, admitted wife and child in Japesville. He asked Frank Radoff comparty, West Allis: charge of adultery, but this was de-Madison .- Joseph E. Davies, Uni-

ted States commissioner of corporations, announced the appoint ment of Charles H. McDonald of Wittenberg as special attorney in the bureau of corporations.

Waukesha. — Carroll college will this year offer a home-making course worked out on new lines by The nineteenth annual session of President Carrier. The plan is to the Young People's alliance of the make the home economics course an elective series for women students seeking the bachelor of arts degree special classes by the head of the chemistry department, other phases by other members of the regular faculty Candidates for the degree in this course will have to have high school Washington, and Rolland completed courses for entrance, and a new teacher of special lines in this course will be provided.

Madison, -Judge Stevens has filed

with the industrial commission his finding in the case of the International Harvester companyingsinst the commission and Ernest Koenig, in which the ruling of the commission is sustained. The commission awarded Koenig

EARNING POWER IS IMPAIRED

Loss of Eye Held to Be a Permanent

Disability Under the Compensa-

tion Act.

oppensation under the law upon the theory that the loss of an eye was a permanent partial disability which yould result in a weekly loss of wages

of 15 per cent. From the award the company appealed to the circuit court of Danc ounce

In deciding the case, Judge Stevens said:

The evidence establishes the fact that the loss of one eye affects the ability of the applicant to judge dletances. It is a matter of such common knowledge that judicial notice will be taken of it that preference will generally be given to men with two eyes who can correctly Judge distances when they are to be employed upon such machines as that upon which the applicant is working.

The fact that plaintiff has taken him back at his old employment is not con clusive. The question is, will employ ers generally give him a chance to earn wages in the employment. In which he was working at the time of the accident as readily as they would before the injury? The court is satisiled that the commission properly found that employers generally would not, and that such lessoned ability to secure employment is an impairment of earning capacity within the provisions of the workmen's compensation

### JAIL INSPECTORS SELECTED

State Board of Control Also, Picke Chaptain for Green Bay Reformatory.

Madison, -At the regular sension of the state board of control State Semi tor C. A. Snover of Fort Alkinson and Charles L. Crowder of Madison were elected inspectors of juils, lockups, county poor houses and other institu tions whick come under the supervison of the board.

formatory at Green Bay and the Rev. E. M. Foley as chaptain of that institation. The contract for the erection of the new cell wing at the state penitentiary at Waupun was awarded to the Schill linger Construction company of Chi-

The board elected Dr. W. C. Bennett

of Oregon as physician at the state re-

cago for \$59,759. The board decided to manufacture brooms at the reformatory at Green Bay the product to be sold to the other state institutions.

## AGAIN ASK PARDON OF DIETZ

Attorneys for Cameron Dam Man Claim His Bullet Never Killed Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp.

La Crosse .-- New evidence which it is claimed, proves that John Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, could not have fired the shot that killed Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp is the basis of ; petition for pardon filed with Gov

McGovern. Attorneys said that they have affi davits from the Winchester Arm Manufacturing company to the effect that a bullet from the gun used by Dietz would penetrate sixteen inches of oak without doubling.

The bullet which killed Harp entered his mouth and lodged in the back of the skull, doubled up. At the time of his death it was claimed that Harp was the victim of encmies among the sheriff's posse.

Stephenson Buys Timber Tract. Marinette. Negotiations have been closed whereby Senator Stephenson purchased 70,000,000 feet of bardwood in Florence county, Wla, and Iron County, Mich., to be sawed in the two mills of the N. Ludington company at Marinette. The timber supply of the Ludington mills has been exhausted. The timber just purchased will be brought to Marinette by rail. The

mills will operate at least five years longer. Fighting Parson Weds. Kendall .-- Assemblyman A. E. Fred erick, the "fighting parson of Rendall and Miss Nina V. Hubbell, a teacher in the public schools here, were mar ried at Sparta. Mr. Frederick acquired more than a state-wide reputation by his fearless enforcement of the hiw a

senator says the purchase means the

humane officer for Monroe county State Government Is Chean. Madison. - According to State Controller A. B. Nye of California, the per capita expenditures for state govern ment are: Wisconsin, \$4.46; New York. \$7.44; Massachusetts, \$4.17; Minnesots, \$6.42 and California, \$6.75.

Hunters Shoot Horses.

Neenah.-William Jones, a farmer living on the shore of Lake Winneha go, has lost two valuable horses in the last month due to the careleseness of iake. 

Farm Brings Record Price.

Appleton .-- John Conway sold bee

100-acre farm in Grand Chute for

\$26,000. This did not include livestor! or machinery. It is the highest price ever paid in this county.

...... Milk Supply Falls Off. Sheboygan .- Though pastures are in the best of condition milk production for Sheboygan county cheese factories is falling off steadily. Cold weather is delaying the ripening of the corn

Apples in Wreck.

erop.

Sheboygan, --In a freight wreek here fifteen cars of apples crashed into the Chicago and Northwestern depot. A broken coupling is said to have been responsible for the wreck. The same of the sa Plan Farewell Dinner. Madison .- Residents of this chy

given in honor of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch and A. G. Schmiedemann, who will leave the city soon to serve in the federal diplomatic service.

Finds Tall Corn Stalk.

are plauning a farewell dinner to be

Baraboo .-- A corn stalk measuring thirteen feet eight inches in height

was brought to North Freedom by Martin Knapp from the Adam Grozinske farm.

## NORMAL SCHOOL WANTED BY CITIES

Offering Siles.

City Awarded to Location Will Ask Next Legislature to Appropriate About \$250,000 to Erect

Building.

Madison.-A special committee of the state board of normal school regents is investigating suitable sites for a new normal school in the northeastern part of the state. It was vis- cities of less than 5,000 population. ited Octonto, Green Bay, Rhinelander. Merrill Wausau, Shawano and tigo and inspected available sites for the proposed school. It will report its conclusions and recommendations to the state board of regents at the the parties, parents, the apprentice meeting of that body in September. The final selection of the site will rest with the board. The committee consists of Theodore Kronshage of Milwankee, president of the board; Mrs. Theodora Yumans of Waukesha, O. H. Hamilton of Whitewater, John Harrington of Oslikosh and Emmet Horen o. Eau Claire.

At the recent session of the legislature nearly every city in the northeastern part of the state asked that the next state normal school be lo cated within its boundaries. The contest among the cities grew spirited and threatened to develop into a lively fight when Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, who fathered a bill for locating the next normal school in his city, suggested that the question of location be left to the state board of normal school regents. The reports of the other contending cities accepted the suggestion and a bill was passed, which provided that "the board of regents of normal schools be directed to select a suitable site for a state normal school in the northeastern part of the state, the site to be selected from those offered there for and under most favorable conditions to the state. After such selection the first new normal school thereafter located and constructed shall be located and constructed on the site so

The city that is awarded the lo cation will ask the next legislature to appropriate about \$250,000 to erect the school building and a sufficient amount annually to maintain it.

selected."

Could Fatten Cattle in Wisconsin-At least 26,000.000 head of cattle from the drought-stricken areas of the western states could be pastured on the wild cut over lands of northern Wisconsin, according to State Forester E. M. Griffith, who returned from a tour of that country. He betory where rables appears." lieves the plan a feasible one and thinks that efforts should be made to have the cattle shipped here. "There are 13,000,000 acres, exclu-

sive of the forestry reserve, of unde-

veloped wild land in northern Wisconsin," said' Mr. Griffith. "During the past two years there has been an abundance of rain and as a conscquence there is an abundance of natural feed. All of the streams, lakes and swamps have plenty of water. The agricultural department figure that for permanent feeding purposes one acre will supply one cow. Upon the three months basis remaining before snow flies, with the growth of "Millions of dollars can be made by

shippers who desire to send cattle

into Wisconsin for feeding purposes.

A transit rate could be secured of the

railroads whereby the cattle could be

to the markets. The plan is so feasible that I think that some plan could be worked out for feeding cattle Bank Resources Show Gain. upon these lands every year beginning with May 15." Mr. Griffith said that he had thought of the plan considerably. He said September 4, 1912, and August 9, 1913, that some buyers now purchase cattle was \$18,147,076.20, according to a from the west at the Chicago market statement issued by State Bank Exand ship them to feeding grounds and aminer A. E. Kuoit.

when fattened. Prehn Leaves Fair Board.

resignation of Arthur W. Prehn of Wausau as a member of the state board of agriculture. Mr. Prehn was gust 9, was 629, an increase of three elected vice-president of the Panama-Pacific exposition committee. James . Nelson of Amherst has been ap- the bank commissioner. pointed as successor to Mr. Prehn.

Nelson was appointed to succeed \$240,000 Asked by State. Suit against the Northern Pacific Railway company for the recovery of \$240,000 alleged to be due the state on account of the company failing to pay fees when it raised its capitalization, will soon be brought by Attorney General W. C. Owen. The company was incorporated under a private act in 1870 with the name of Superior and St. Croix Railway company. In 1896 the name was changed to the the Hotel Delayan. Northern Pacific Railway company. and the capitalization was raised from

\$10,000,000 to \$155,000,000.

Scarcity of Teachers. A national scarcity of tenchers in rocational lines prevails this summer. While applications to the University of Wisconsin for teachers to fill highthe committee having the matter in charge finds it extremely difficult to supply the needs of the vocational departments in public schools. The last few years have witnessed an extraordinary increase in such depart ments to schools in all parts of the nation.

digger; Robert Braun, La Crosse, garden tool or cultivator; William E Brown, Milwaukee, arc light; H. G. Butler, Kenosha, excavator shovel; Ray V. Cornell, Centralia, igniting de vice for gas engines; Charles W. Dall, Waukesha, oil burner attachment for stoves; Charles J. Dyer, Milwaukee halter; William H. Gaulke, Milwaukee controlling device; Paulina and Al-

Wisconsin Patents.

hert

steamer.

and the master. An opinion of District Attorney For nine months no victim of rables laboratory on University hill.

in the southwestern counties, but it its ravages. From July I, 1911, to July 1, 1912

matic attempt to stamp out the disease. According to the construction of the present laws such precautions must originate largely in the terri-

grass as it is, two or possibly more a number of clubs in various cities could be fed on an acre. It would be of the state, but action was taken

The increase in the resources of the state and mutual savings banks and

442.54, and on September 4 last. \$205. 619,366.30. The increase for the year a month. The total number of banks on Au-

The total resources and liabilities of

Hotel Association to Convene.

pany, Milwaukee; capital. \$6,000; in in court that he is married and has a tional activity are unusually great, Stromberg and Elizabeth Hellor. The permission to plead guilty to the corporators, B. E. Heller, A.

John O. Aase, Turtle Lake, potato

gelical association, which closed in Lomira, was attended by about 2,000 Chemistry of food will be taught in delegates and visitors. The follow ing officers were elected: President. Rev. F. W. Schoelier, Milwaukee; vice-president, Rev. W. C. Ucble Racine; secretaries, L. Lishenstein Schloerb, and treasurer, H. C. Wade-

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## Property Rights and Persons.

President Wilson in World's Work. What I am interested in is having the Government of the United States more concerned about human rights than about property rights. Property is an instrument of humanity; humanity isn't an instrument of property. ing their great industries as if they were driving a car of juggernaut, not looking to see what multitudes prostrate themselves before the car and lose their lives in the crushing effect of their industry, you wonder how long men are going to be permitted to think more of their machinery than they her own name five millions to various merican Hereford Cattle Breeders' as-

many a superintendent is dismissed for over-driving a delicate machine, give to charity at the same time. who wouldn't be dismissed for overdriving an overtaxed man. You can by dirst impressions. All of us pracdiscard your man and replace him; tically judge absolutely, by a few asthere are others ready to come to certained facts. Yet, when the human his place; but you can't without mind is the subject of study, facts are great cost, discard your machine at least unreliable as theories. and put a new one in its place. You dation part of your whole business, another, It is time that property, as compared with humanity, should take sec-

ond place, not first place. We must see to it that there is no overcrowding, that here is no bad sanitation, that there is no unnecessary spread of avoldable diseases, that the purity of food is safeguarded, that that Ill-treat his children because a forthere is every precaution against accident, that women are not driven to imvidual needs, and not according to the of all the animal characteristics. programs of industry merely. What is in the crowd, why not let the crowd occasionally all in one man, trample us sooner and be done with

I tell you that there is beginning to beat in this nation a great pulse of ir- certain periods. resistible sympathy which is going to transform the processes of government is proportioned only to the health, the energy, the hope, the clasticity, the bucyancy of the American people.

### TEACHING SEX HYGIENE. (Manitowoc News.)

they seem to dread to asist in battling tion of the blood. against the spread of these other terare just as much a matter of public brain.-Hearst Papers. concern as any other contagious afflic-

As Miss Jane Addams says, the cago is prepared not because chil- each erected a silo during the past sum- hay and forage crops should increase misleading knowledge."

## A STATISTICAL TRIUMPH.

We heard a political speaker once make the statement "that anything could be proven by statistics" and we are beginning to think that he was right, for a man down in Madison has discovered that the expense of running the government of Wisconsin is not high, and gives the figures to prove

In fact he shows that the expense in this state per capita is lower than that in many of the other states, all proven by statistics.

There is something peculiar about argument, no matter on what subject, if he can reel off a lot of figures to sustain his side of the question, the

ty of retaining in their mind a whole grist of figures, and the consequence is that a man of this kind is generally alone in a crowd, and has things all

delving to dig up the necessary figures line to Morn's corner. We think we Come and bring somebody else and alto prove that the state administration can say without contradiction that it so bring something you have raised on is running things in an economical is the best stone road in Wood county, your farm this year. manner, and it is doubtful if the aver- It is well rounded and properly ditch- Miss Lilly Jero, Edith Phelps and age tax-payer will swallow the infor- ed. The foreman John Monogan is to Robbie Holms were callers at Robt. mation and put the same gang back be congratulated for having done an into office for them to try it all over excellent job.

again. a shadow of evidence of a character ing this yield they have ordered their spent Monday and Tuesday at Israel economical brand or a more that would be admitted in a court of tank crew back here to erect three Jero's. reputable standing to give color to this more large tanks at this station. This charge of catering to Stalwart Repub- will/complete the battery of tanks so new barn on his farm here. lican support for Karel in the 1912 the building can be erected over them. Miss Anna Thompson of Auburndale campaign. The charge was made by A. P. Bean, the enterprising Guern- is here visiting at M. S. Winegarden's the Milwaukee Journal to create dis- sey breeder, took nine head of his this week. sension among Democrats. Without Guernseys to the Marshfield fair Moninvestigation, certain editors of so. day eve. Last year he pulled down sev-tended the dance at new Rome Saturcalled Democratic papers have repeat- eral premiums and was a few dollars day evening. ed the charge and both the Journal and ahead notwithstanding that the preits echoes have relterated the charge mlums are remarkably low. Here is herst visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. so often that perhaps they believe it to hoping he wins better money. be true. This unwarranted charge has Adrain Bottonseck, the six year old Robt. Reid has three hired men from resulted in some Democrats being mis- son of Wm. Bottonseck living near Chicago, they being Louis Foss, Roy led. That more Democrats have not Seneca Corners, was kicked by a colt Christenson and Thomas Jacobson. fallen into the trap is due to the wis. last Thursday noon. Dr. Whitehorne Mrs. J. R. Potts visited her son Dadomof those who helped organize the was called to attend to his injuries. |vid at Amherst last week. Democratic State Press association, Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Milo Brown and children of

reliable sheet it is.

## THE BRAIN OF A MAN. In the actions of men, the expres-

slon of their remotions, there are contradictions and surprises absolutely without limit.

phenomenal that Rosseau, It la whose children, should have left his five chil- riculturist also offers prizes for horses. Rapids as teacher.

us still further. Lewis is dead. was considered—justly—one of na-

ture's prize vultures. and always gouged them.

Lewis' grave.

tween charity and sentiment-sentiment getting the botter of it.

He married a young woman-a chorus girl. He wanted the satisfaction of pleasing her thoroughly and lions. He asked her to give away in are particularly interested are the A- siness College at La Crosse this fall. charitles which he enumerated.

are cheap and machinery is dear; complicated to the end. He wanted Frieslan Breeders' association, the A- week. Fred Doedge of Tolleston was

Many of us are inclined to judge

When a fire breaks out in a prison are less apt, therefore, to look upon it is not unusual to find a murderer your men as the essential vital foun- willing to risk his life to save that of ed cattle at any state fair,

than any other class of citizens, Those who rob the poor through culture co-operating:

trusts are liberal in holping lying-in hospitals and universities. A woman is capable of loving

mer wife was their mother. The theory of the Darwinians possible tasks, nor children permitted that we have locked up in us an anito spend their energy before it is fit to mal ancestry might help perhaps to be spent. The hope and elasticity of explain our queer mental contradicthe race must be preserved; men must tions. There is not the slightest be preserved according to their indi-doubt that man's mind in an epitome

the use of having industry, if we per- friendship, the horse's ambition, the seeds purchased from them in 913. The ish in producing it? If we die in try- pig's gluttony, the tiger's ferocity, ing to seed ourselves, why should we the cumning of the fox may all be cash premiums for vegetables grown eat." If we die trying to get a foothold found typified in different men, and from seeds purchased from them in

Our mental contradictions perhaps depend on that particular animal an-

The heart which each of us carries around is really nothing but a pump, amongst us. The strength of America a powerful muscle, which admirably forcing the blood through the lungs prizes for the best displays of cut does its work, irrigating the system, where it takes up every few seconds fresh supplies of oxygen and life.

not understood. People did not know Educators everywhere will watch that the blood circulated until Harvey lar potatoes"—this is the song sung by with interest the result of the instal- came along in 1616 with his discovery. The Northwest Farmstead, the publicalation of a course in sex hygiene in The heart was felt beating in the tion of the Orange Judd company. children in this sort of knowledge, concluded that it must be the seat of this week's issue that wholesale MENTS and having the cause of Mountains the children will be excused from the emotions. As a matter of fact it must be the seat of the matter of fact it must be th the Chicago public schools. If par- broast, It seemed to be the one thing the children will be excused from the emotions. As a matter of fact, it pricesfor fancy butter should be 40 heart trouble removed. See illusne causses.

It is a rather peculiar fact that while than the kidneys or liver. When we and fancy milk, 10 cents a quart. . of shape. After making analysis the American people are quite will- receive in our brains an impression | America has the biggest and best ingly alding in the fight against tuber, of grief or joy this is communicated wheat crop ever grown and other of patient's spine I found the culosis, infantile paralysis, diptheria, through the nerves to the heart, countries have nearly normal yields, 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae sub-

ple and kill not only the persons af- our sentiments, and, therefore, we est ever known, hence the demand the patient had a very weak ever promoted. rible diseases which maim and crip- the heart has something to do with short and the corn crop is the smallfected, but will commit even more se- speak of the complicated human for wheat should be great enough to heart and by adjusting these verrious ravages upon generations to heart, instead of being accurate and make the wheat price at Chicago \$1. tebrae to their normal position So-called "private diseases" speaking of the complicated human The corn crop in the United States nature restored perfect health.

## SENECA.

dren are ignorant or innocent, but mer having become convinced that this the demand, the Farmstoad figures, "because they are full of corrupt and is the proper method for those who and as corn is worth for feeding purwish to keep milch cows in prime condition during the winter months.

The tack of rain for some time past has caused things in this town to dry up pretty much during the past two weeks, altho most of the crops were out of the way before the dry weather

his crop of apples of late, he having John McGirr. between two and three hundred bushsiderable pride in his apples and being our town last week looking over his pretty well versed in the methods of new farm. has protty good success with them. He prospecting in the vicinity of the Ten has been receiving from eighty cents Mile Creek and may decide to settle in to a dollar a bushel for his crop.

The melon crop in this section is plentiful in our midst and if the sports beginning to come into market, and a of Grand Rapids will only do as they number in this vicinity have turned have in former years and delay their other fellow generally takes to the their attention to this branch of farm- "hunting" till after dinner, we may eat woods, no matter whether the figures ing so that they are able to supply the a few ourselves again this fall. It's the demand. The melons this year seem early bird that escapes the city hunt-The reason of this probably is that to be of a prime quality and it is re- er's gun and the chickens are "wise" very few men are gifted with the facul- ported that the crop is pretty good, to it here.

## VESPER.

By Saturday night our state road will However, it must have taken some be completed from the town of Sigel ty fair at Friendship, Sept. 17-18-19.

ing that the cucumbers will average for the farmers. Port Washington Star: There is not 125 bushels to the acre. In anticipat- Rose Jensen of near Grand Rapids

E. Murgatroyil a few days last week. last week.

Milwaultee, Sept. 8-12, by offering spe- parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg. general, able to conquer the world, in certain lines. Many of these competator Vesper, where he will be emas was Napoleon, should be an invet- litigus are among the most meritori- ployed. events to make himself appear success of the exhibition,

genius, inspired the plated, to the Wisconsin farmer who, the St. Vincent hospital, revolution, who wrote the stands highest in the number of win- School began in District No. 4 on of books on education of ning points at the state fair. The Ag- Friday with Eric Newman of Grand on the steps of a foundling sheep, swine, grains, cattle, poultry. Mesdames Claus Johnson and Wildairy and the county exhibist, also in liam Crossland spent Saturday at Bl-Once came along Sam Lewis, the the woman's work and the education ron. great English money-lender, to amaze departments. The woman's prize pro- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Newman and bably will be a medal and those for the Carl Kronholm went down to Hancock bably will be a medal and those for the Carl Kronholm went down to Hancock county exhibits and education depart- on Saturday to visit relatives.

Liberal special prizes are offered for Grand Rapids visited relatives here a large number of exhibits, particular- last week. He had his agents at M onto Carlo ly in the live stock and agricultural de- Ralph Morris of Arpin is visiting his partments. The Percheron Society of grandparents here: there at criminal interests. He lent America offers liberal cash premiums. Miss Eva Peterson is home to women and men, old and young, and numerous gold and silver medals Grand Rapids, where she has been for winners in twelve special classes spending the past two weeks. If ghosts really travel, many a sul- of egistered Percheron horses. The The funeral of John Ericson, who cide ghost will come to sit on Sam Wisconsin Horse Dealers' association died on Sunday, August 24 occurred offers special futurity prizes for pure on Wednesday. Mr. Ericson was born bred Percherons and Clydesdales of in Finland, and had been in this counmind of such a man any real generos- each sex foaled in Wisconsin in 1912, try for sixteen years and was at his

will donate special premiums for win- Rapids. to give to his wife and he wanted to merican Jersey Cattle club and the also a visitor at these homes. Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' associa- | A birthday party was held at the tion. The board of agriculture unites Herman Yeager home on Sunday in in presenting all these special premi- honor of Mrs. Yeager's birthday. A board of agriculture, offers a cash ful time was had. prize for the best two-year-old Jersey Julius Helser returned on Monday

In the sheep and swine departments Thieves are perhaps more generous special prizes are offered by the following, with the state board of agri-

association, the Wisconsin Sheep adays. Breeders' association, the American man so much that she will cruelly Hampshire Sheep association, the American Cotswold Registry association, a corset store he never has the same the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' confidence in womankind. association, Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' association, American Du-, ings she doesn't mind the high steps on roc-Jersey Swine Breeders' associa- the street cars.-Cincinnati Enquirer. tion and the ational Duroc-Jersey as-

The L. L. Olds Seed company, Madison, offers special cash premiums for As we have said before, the dog's grains and vegetables grown from Curry, Bros. Co., Milwaukee, offers Curney Seed and Nursery company offers cash prizes for a large number cestor which takes control of us at of special exhibits of grains, vegetables and fruit. Peter Henderson & Co., of New York, offers cash prizes for exhibits of vegetables and flowers grown from Henderson seeds. The Curry Bros, Co., Mllwaukee, also offers cash flowers grown from Curry Bros. seeds.

Formerly the work of the heart was Dollar Wheat and Spuds Predicted "Dollar wheat, dollar corn and dol-

ther prices on dairy products are

Wm. Jackson and Joe Andrew have 000 bushels short. Reduced yield of removal.

## SARATOGA.

(Too late for last week.) John Bruns, who moved onto the Jumes Driscoli place last April recent-Wm. Putzler has been marketing, ly purchased a fine team of colts from Mr. Hanck, who recently purchased

els this year. Mr. Putzier takes con- 40 acres of the Schoepp farm was in raising and taking care of the trees, Mr. Peak of Centreville, Iowa, is

The prairie chickens seem to be

### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK (Too Late for Last Week.)

Everybody come to the Adams coun-Reid's Sunday last.

John Kniphrath of near Nekoosa, The Heinz Pickle Co. are anticipat- is doing threshing through these parts

Thomas Brown has erected a fine

Elsie Glanden and Erwin Holtz at-Leslie Holtz, who is working at Am-

Ed. Holtz last week.

and who knew the Journal for the un- was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. Grand Rapids visited at S. W. Brown's

SIGEL

Numerous individuals and privile Robert Berg left for his home at \_\_\_\_The Wood County Normal will oper business institutions will land valuable Grand Rapids on Friday having spent for regular work Tuesday Sept. 9, This iness institutions will lend thinking the past three months with his grand- 1913. Those wishing assistance in a sistance to the Wiscons'n state fair, the past three months with his grand- 1913. Those wishing assistance in Milwaultee, Sept. 8-12, by offering spe- parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg. finding boarding places or places to Milwaukee, Sept. 8-12, by one in Special Sept. 8-12, by one in Special Sept. 8 August Lundberg left on Wednes- work for board special come Monday.

It seems unbelievable that a great discortain lines. Many of these compediaty for Vesper where he will be em- Sept. 8 M. H. Hackson, Principal,

erate liar and delight in falsifying ous at the fair and lend much to the Mr. and Mrs. John Worlund came The Wisconsin Agriculturist offers where they had been to visit their a watch fob, gold, bronze, or silver daughter Emma who is a patient at

Misses Lena and Rosie Kobza

The American association of Impor- death 36 years of age. The nearest re-Read his will. It is a struggle be- ters and Breeders of Belgian draft latives who mourn his death are his horses offers special cash prizes for parents and a brother. The bereaved winners in seven special classes of Bel- family have the sympathy of this community. Funeral services were con-Among other organizations which ducted by Rev. J. Nordling of Grand

ners in breeds of stock in which they Leander Nordstrum will attend Bu-Ferdinand Yeager of Tolleston, Insociation, the American Aberdeen-An- diana was a guest of his brothers Hergus association, the Wisconsin Holstein man and Bernard Yeager the past

ums. Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Elm Grove, large crowd of the old settlers around first and only woman member of the here were present and a most delight

heifer bred and owned by a Wisconsin from a visit of several days at the farmer who has never before exhibit- Chas. Knuth home on the Four Mile

## Luke M'Luke Says.

Fashion pulls off some great stunts The sleeves the women wore ten years The American Schropshire Registry ago would make skirts for them now

After a man spends a few minutes studying the exhibits in the window of

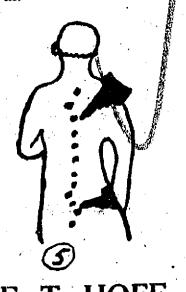
If a girl has pretty shoes and stock-

Legal blanks for sale at this office.



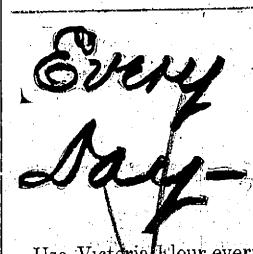
Here is another severe case of heart trouble that has taken Here is another severe case

of heart trouble that has MY CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSThas no more to do with the emotions cents, prime quality cheese, 20 cents, tration 2 showing the spine out and certain other contagious diseases quickening or retarding the circula- the Farmstead says. But the world's luxated which was shutting off latest inventions for Farm, Home production of spelts, oats, corn, rye, the life current from the brain to and Factory. Most elaborate Therefore many of us still Imagine barley and buckwheat is 20 per cent the heart and the result was that early season Automobile Show many not exceed 2,300,000 bushels, and the rest of the world will harvest Consultation and spinal analysis SPECIAL Building will be filled



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frame house, large barn, small clear-

ing, small creek, close to chool Price \$1,3500

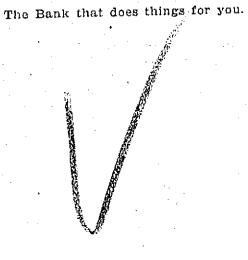
80 acres, 21/2 miles from Rib Lake, It goes the furthest, makes 250-Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians-250 Taylor county, 20 acres cleared of which 12 acres are free of stumps, land all fenced, 8 room frame house with stone cellar (this house is worth \$1,500), log barns and some other small outbuildings, considerable timber, Price, \$3,300,00. Part cash and

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## "HANDS OFF" IS WILSON'S POLICY

Nonintervention and Neutrality

Toward Mexico.

President's Message Declares Fighting Factionists Are to Be Held to Strict Responsibility for Safe guard of Foreigners-Americans Urged to

Leave.

Washington D C Aug 25 Presi dent Wilson appeared in person be fore congress and laid bare to the world the details of this nations of forts to bring about peace in Mexico the facts concerning Huertas relecpolicy to be pursued by this govern ment

The massage was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy except the single one that this govern ment must urge parnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexi co in every way possible

The president counsels delay beforfurther action is taken and says Impatience Would Be Childish

Impatience on our part would be childish and would be frought with every rist of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mex teo or upon our own of the effort to bring order out of the confusion has friendly cooperative action should for unato occasion offici-

So long as the misunderstanding of their awakening to a realization to the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The utuation mult be given a little more time to work toelf out in the new circum stances and I believe that only a little while will be necessar. The tircum stances are new. The rejection of our friendship makes them new and vill movitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs The actual situation of the authorities at Mexico. (ity will presently be revealed

Powers Gives U.S. Moral Support President Wilson's message is unex statement that several of the great nest and disinterested friendship it governments of the world have given is our purpose in whatever we do or the United States their generous moral propose in this perplexing and dis support in urging on the provisional authorities at Mevico City the acceptance of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made The president relates the circum stances is ming up to the Lind musion and all the facts in connection with it

Text of President's Message The meaning follows

Gentlemen of the Congress It is clearly m duty to lay before you very fully and without reservation the facts oncerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplotable posture of affairs in Mexico I need act describe but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this government tas done and should seek to to in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself as a friend and neigh bor and to American citizens whose tives and vital interests are daily afected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our south ; n border

U S a Friend of Mexico at our very doors. That of course makes us more visidly and more constantl; conscious of them and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by them, but that is only one element in the determination of our duty are glad 'o call ourselves the friends of Mexico and we shall I hope have many an occasion in happier times as well as in these days of trouble and is genuine and disinterested capable of sacrifice and very generous mani festation The peace prosperity and contentment of Mexico mean more rauch mor' to us than merely an en larged field for our commerce and en terprise They mean an enlargement of the field of selfgovernment and the realization of hopes and rights of republic at this election, and a nation with whose best aspirations too long at ppressed and disappointed we deeply sympathize. We shall yet I now how to serve them without first administration hinking how we shall serve ourselves World Wants Mexican Peace

But we are not the only friends her peace and progress and the whole, vorid is interested as never before Mexico lies at last where all the world to be tourned by the great routes of the worlds trade and intercourse run ning free from ocean to ocean at the lathmus The future has much in store for Mexico as for all the states of Central America but the best gifts and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably America in particular-America North and South and upon both continents-waits upon the development of Mexico and that de velopment can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom a just and ordered govern ment founded upon law. And so can it be peaceful and fruitful of the bene fits of peace Mexico has a great and coviable future before her if only she taken. But the proposals he sub-ling such large hats

Grouchiness Means Failure. Grouchiness has no place in sales manship It s alone the prerogative of the boss 'Always smile, says a that of Jacques Du Chastel, bishop drammer who has traveled the high of Soissons Distressed at the sight ways and byways of nearly every of St Louis, who with his army was state in the union 'The right kind preparing to return to France, leav of a smile will melt the most hardened ing religious affairs most imperfect disposition If the first brand of ly settled in the Holy Land this good pature doesn't land it, try an | dought; prelate bade his friends fareother Cultivate the various species of good humor Keep several varie into the ranks of the hostile army

Flercel "Helio uncle' said the city sports man to the ancient native Do the friends on a little cruise) - Boys Im trout bite easily here? 'Do they? echoed the ancient native now Im tellin' you they're downright with my chauffeur Agonized (ho said Twain his friendships are so

you succeed as a salesman

Real Vitality of Life The mere lapse of years is not life knowledge truth, love, beauty, good

behind a tree to bait his hook!

choose and attain the paths of honest mitted were rejected, in a note, the constitutional government No Peace to in Sight 'The present circumstances of the

months months full of peril and anxi-City has grown smaller not larger country even by arms has seemed to people grow more and more remote and its pacification by the authorities at the do' Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disto threaten to become the settled for tion of the peace proposals and the solution which every week seems fur ther away It was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices -the offer to aesist if we might in effecting some arrangement which would bring relief and peace and ret up a uniform ally acknowledged political authority

Tells of instructions to Lind Accordings I took the liberty of sending the Hon John Land formerly governor of Minnesota as my person al spokesman and representative to the City of Mexico with the following Instructions

The government of the inited states does not feel at liberty any assumes to exercise authority in any be omes dally more and more evident that no real progress is being made the country will obey and respect

Stites does not stind in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what Is hap bening or what is likely to happen in the by the law of March 14, 1912, to Mexico We offer our good effects not see to it that neither side to the cult because of our genuine desire struggle now going on in Mexico reto plus the part of a filend but also ceive any assistance from this side of because water expected by he pow ers of the world to det in Merico's practice of nations in the matter of marest friend

treasing altuation not only to pay the most scrupulous regard to the sover eignty and independence of Mexico in the interest of her own peace and not for any other purpose whatever

The government of the Inited States would be it elf discredited if in transactions where the peace hap lee is not true piness and prosperity of a whole peo-

The political situation in Mexico s incompatible with the pulfillment Those conditions touch us very of intrinational obligations on the nearly. Not merely because they lie, part of Mexico with the cycliced development of Mexico herself and with the maintenance of tolerable political and economic conditions in Certial America It is no common occasion therefore that the United States of

America cries out for a settlement A satisfactory settlement beems to us to be conditioned on (a) An im mediate cessation of fighting through out Mexico a definite armistice sol confusion to show that our friendship emnly entered into and acrupulously

and free election in which all will

agree to take part Huerta Must Not Be Candidate (c)-The consent of General Huer i to bind himself not to be a candi date for election as president of the

prove to the Mexican people that we in organizing and support up the new

with international right

thus offered ( an Mexico give the civ rejecting our good offices?

Lind Showed Great Tact difficult mission with singular tact firmness and made clear to the au thorities of the city of Mexico not only the purpose of his visit but also the upirit in which it had been under

full text of which I take the liberty

of laying before you 'I am led to believe that they were republic, I deeply regret to say, do not rejected partly because the authori seem to promise even the foundations ties at Mexico City had been grossly of such a peace We have waited many mistaformed and misted upon two points They did not realize the spirit cty, for the conditions there to im of the American people in this matter, prove and they have not improved their earnest friendliness and vet They have grown worse rather. The sober determination that some just soterritor) in some sort controlled by lution be found for the Mexican diffi the provisional authorities at Mexico culties, and they did not believe that the present administration spoke The prospect of the pacification of the through Mr Lind, for the American

capital is evidently impossible by any must be rooted in putience and done other means than force Difficulties with calm and disinterested delibera more and more entangle those who ton Impatience on our part would claim to constitute the legitimate gov | be childish, and would be fraught with erament of the republic. They have every risk of wrong and folly. We not made good their claim in fact can afford to exercise the self restraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and scorns order, devastation and confusion seem to misuse it. It was our duty to offer our active assistance. It is now our tune of the distracted country As duty to show what true neutrality will friends we could sait no longer for a do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for a further opportunity to offer our friendly counsels. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly cooperative action, should fortunate occasion offer

> We should earnestly urge all Amer cans to leave Mevico at once and should assist them to get away in every way possible. Not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts to safeguard their lives and their interests but because it is Imperative that they should not take any unnecessary risks if it is physically possible for them to leave the country. We should let everyone who equivocal was that ne shall rigilantly watch the fortunes of those Ameri cans who cannot get away and shall hold those responsible for their aut ferings and losses to a definite reckon

> > Will Remain Neutral

the border i shall follow the best neutrality by forbidding the exportation of aims or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to any part of the republic of Mexico

I am happy to say that several of the great governments of the world have given this government their gen crous moral support in urging upon the provisional authorities at the city of Mexico the acceptances of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made

Gamboa's Reply to Wilson. Washington Aug 26-The follow ing is a synopsis of the reply of Senor Gamboa to the proposals of the American government conveyed through Hon John Land as transmit ted to congress by the president In his reply to the American pro posals Sener Gamboa the Mexican minister of foreign affairs urges the

following points That President Wilson's imputation

pik are involved. It is acting as its inent enjoys the recognition of nearly friendship for Nexico not as invalid the great nations of the world is proof that it is a true and honorable administration

That the more all of an armistice is ton ob enotine is old addressed grant an armist e would be to rec That the room a that General lines to should not be a candidate ion the presidency is stringe and nuwarrant

humiliating and unsound be received in 'levico and that the to come courting me let him come United States a' ould send a new am | and ask me I don't go out of the

bassador to Me co Ocean Travelers Take Notice I et passenge: . demand fewer luxur nlified. The claim that a vesel carries room to launce them It merely if they are comped and the work The government, of the Inited ing space is ampered by Roman States will be glad to play any part in baths, etcetera as it generally is we this settlement or in its carrying out the worse of than before Super of Mexico. The whole world desires which is honorable, and, consistent fluities always mean confusion. Add

> If wealth to its at sea in time weath er it must not wail when disactor overtakes it. There are limits to into consideration the government of what the shi when and haval archi business that just return a profit and be as void a sentiment as running trains Ship must pay or ceuse to ico in decling the offices of friendship trun and if to traveling public must have the lux s and lite saving gear ilized world a satisfactory reason for it demands in it must pay the piper in the form | f higher tares - Atlantic

> > These Flapping Brims 'Seems del httul to see a woman face once more

Have you been in the wilds! No, but the girls have been wear

Our 'imple Pleasures It is prob sie that you will be un able to secur a promisent part in the drama of life But you will always be able to avail tourself of the pleasing alternative of criticizing those who do

-Topeka Crpital

Gentleness is far more successful in well and dashed alone in sight of all | all its enterprises than violence-in Adeline," he resumed "Do you redeed violence generally frustrates its ties on tap, for you'll need them if where he was promptly torn to own purpose, while gentleness scarce ly ever fails -Locke

Warm Friendships. Some one spoke to Mark Twain about a mutual acquaintance as cele brated for the intensity as for the 'Yes,' hot that he no scones takes them up than he drops them --Illustrated Sun

18 as fal a Mins Bleeker, as falseah you are smiling, are you? false as your teeth, miss!

day Magazine

found a bunch of wild myrtle grow TOTAL ing, and how I put it in your hair?

'And then you told me you loved ie" sald Adeline 'And I've loved you ever since, Ad dle," he continued, taking her hand

Adeline Wilson made no resistance but her eyes were still downcast. "Why did you marry Wilson, dear? asked the man

For the first time she raised her t) es 'l guess because I was a fool, Will, 'she answered "And you couldn't manage to care

for me just the least bit, could you, Addie?" be asked The widow was tracing out the pat tern upon the counterpane "Why wouldn't you come to see me?" she flash of anger in his blue eyes would asked su**l**denly

'I guess for the same reason that "I don't go courtin no women When you married Wilson," he answered "I'm stubborn as you are But I'm All of which would duly find us sorry And when I think that it was way to the Widow Wilson's ears you who gave in and came to me, it just makes me feel cheap. Did they through the wives of the various audi get the robbers"

Robbers? What robbers? asked Nevertheless it did seem strange Adehne looking at him curiously that two old friends should live in "The men who struck me down chilly isolation upon neighboring Slick fellous they must have been ranches True the ranches were quar too There was I, sitting beside my ter sections, and at least half a mile plow in broad daylight when they got lay between the two houses. But they me and I never so much as saw or were the nearest neighbors of one an other and they had known each other heard them

'Where do you think you are. Will' inquired the Widon Wilson Why, at home of course,' he an "Where else should I be **b**erewe

But I see you've changed the funiture round haven't you?" The Widow Wilson was laughing and crying hysterically Yoakum look that old man Farley and old man ed at her in wonder 'Don't you know that when our

fathers built their homes they made them both the same and got the same kind of furniture" she asked when she had recovered her self possession "You mean-that I'm in your house Addle?' he cried 'Who brought me here?'

You brought yourself my dear, yes terday morning. There weren't any that the pair were man and wife Old Parley forgate his daughter and took robbers Will it was a cyclone Pick her home when Wilson deserted his ed you up from your plow and carried young bude but Yoakum never got you nicely through the air and plank over it. He went to California and ed you down beside me on a bed of hay Id pulled down for Bessie and years Then he drifted back to take her calf. It that plow hadn't toppled up land in the town of his birth to over on your head-

But the Widow Wilson did not have a chance to finish just then for Wil ham Yoakum had caught her in his aims with surprising strength for a sick man to show, and you can't talk when you are being hissed, they say (Copyright 191° by W G Chapman)

### UNMOVED BY GOOD FORTUNE

John McCluskey Evidently Possessed of All the Well Known Calmness of the Scotch Nature.

It was said of John McCluskey when he visited the states that he was the calmest man in the world Phroughout his sixty years he had been a farm laborer in Scotland Some months previously his brother James died and left a fortune of sev eral hundred thousand dollars to the brother he had not seen since they hade each other good by in the heath er forty years before A lawyer was appointed the ad

ministrator It was his duty to find the lucky brother

He was sheing turnips to: the sheep on his employers farm, up mong the mistelad hills of Scot said the man of law 'when I found him. I had traced his life from the old farm on which he was born step by step through the forty years of ill paid and often most unpleasant labor before I found him It was not difficult for he had held but few p sitions in all those years. Everyone In the countryside knew him

Are you John McCluskey rage between them But Youkum was asked I am, said he without taking his

eyes from the turnips and the knife Your brother James is dead in New York, said I Iweel, aweel all men must een

her die he said, slicing away He left you a good fortune' said I want you to come to the house with me so that I can establish your identity and arrange for you to enter into possession of the estate'

Ill talk to ye at say o clock, oung man said he Ill be bus; till then. The fortune will keep but the turnins will not

Quite Correct

During the army maneuvers two of ficers of the Royal artillery were disouting about the classification of a tree One said it was a birch tree and the other an oak tree. They could not agree so they called a gunner who was sitting near by and asked him if he could tell them what kind of tree speak but their spoken words acted it was

The gunner looked up and down the tree, walked all round it, diew bls sword, and began cutting it. The officers asked him what he meant by this behaviour, when he looked up at them and answered

'I am trying to discover what kind Inspecting the gash he had made with the air of a sage the gunner

turned to defend himself but every thing swam before his eyes, and with at length delivered his long experted the sense of being carried away on a swift liver he lapsed into unconreidlet It s a wooden one sirs

They Take No Chances

t seemed, and the first thing ther lit the thinese blacksmith thinks a great deal of his anatomy, when shoeing horses, which are not numerous oom and she sat by his side. Her in China. He is so skittish in doing eves were ted from civing Yoakum job of shoeing and so dubious about handling the boofs of the animal that Hush' ' she said, gently pressing when shoeing is required the horse is him backward You have been very strung up with topes in such a manner as to prevent kicking. No exceptions are made, even though the had often pictured the possibility of horse he a acrawny street plug of adsuch an occurrence, but now, to his anced age

> Famous Paragraph by a Cynic Zapata, having received no respense, began preaching simply God He taught people of the father naticism. He taught any practiced virtue. He was gentle, kind hearted and modest, and was burned at the stake at Valladolid in the year of our Lord, 1651 -Voltaire

His Idea of the Physician. "The physician," says Brown, 'is member when we went down to the the man who tells you that you need stream that night I asked you, and change, and then takes all you have

studied them. They often learn to

The varnish prevents the grease from | Harper s Weekly Will Be Back Soon. "How long does your husband ex-

pect to be in New York?" That fish possess a certain power of "Oh, no reason is affirmed by many who have with him" "Oh, not long He only took \$500

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motoring he usually looks like a death's head at the wheel or a mon ster from some other planet. You look at him and think of dusty roads, flying gravel and fearsome speed. But th auto togs of women are delightfully suggestive of pleasant drives and jolly times It is the vell that makes possible

this triamph for the gentler sex And here is the very latest way of wear ing it It looks like the Persian veil or

wherever in the far Orient the idea



be put on with it when necessaryand taken off very easily any time, of the imagination can make them wrapped in the clouds effect things of beauty Like a number of things in this world usefulness is hence they are dispensed with whenever possible

This veil is just a two yard length of veiling chiffon hemmed at the ends and tacked or otherwise fastened to one of the many soft caps and bon nets that are provided for the motor ist if you choose to go to the extreme of the mode you can follow veil and wear a turban of mill. wrapped about your head

NEEDS OF THE SMALL GIRL

Simplicity Combined With Comfort Should Be the Idea in Fashloning Attire for Children

Do not sacrifice utility and practical asefulness to tashion, and yet secure individuality and artistic grace which is a necessary attribute of children Simplicity combined with comfort should characterize the attire of little people. Children are no longer dress ed in garments which prevent free Herald, and they can easily be to style are all important flu fabric should be soft and durable Low price in materials for children a wear is in extravagance for a cheap stuff th are looks what it is and does not wear well Lineng place chambras and are of Prench brans filigred with set ginghams are all good and they can tings in Bulgarian colors. The prices be bought in tempting colors well for these conceits range from \$3.50 worth the having

Cubist designs are seen even in some of the new corset materials The black and white combination is footwear continues to be liked The crown dent is a smart feature of the new felts for country wear

**BRIEF FASHION NOTES** 

Chamois yellow is one of the col ors seen among girls topcoats Nothing equals white chinchilla for the fashionable sports coats

Gold and green is fast coming to be one of the favorite combunitions. All lace underwear is distinctly in the mode. Frequently such garments are made over net

The newest collars on the fall costs are fastened up high at the neck to allow for cold weather Draped coats are liked for dress

car simple straight out garments

for general utility purposes. Coat chains are being made of beads steel intermingled with cut coral are favorites

The most tashionable corser sinfu lates the uncorrected figur. Stiff or constrained lines are a thing of the past

Beads Tone White Costumes Inexpensive glass beads can be worn to give the tight tone of rolor to the all white costume Opaque beads are sold in chains sufficiently long to go about the neck and drop in a V line in front -a line which is artistic and much more becoming than the round neck line-for prices varying from 50 cents to \$150 These beads come in various shades of green and are especially effective in jude They are also sold in jellov red and blue

EASTERN MOTIF FOR BLOUSES | sailor collar and turned back cutts

Oriental Needlework Given Prefei ence in the Adornment of These Dainty Articles of Dress Japanese and Chinese embroideries

and this season shows a marked pref erence for the eastern or oriental needi<del>aw</del>ork Many of the lovellest blouses are embroidered in the colors one sees

have ever been considered artistic.

in the lovely cloisonne vases Select a soft Japanese silk in white or a pale tint and, using a pattern which exactly fits, cut out the blouse A good way to make your candles recognize the voice of the one who feeds them Fish will congregate in Japanese design of cherry blossoms. places where food is habitually thrown chrysanthemums, butterfiles or rowes | and embroider with silk in tones of ivory pink pale green dull green

> If you desire to have your bloupe of sheer white linen or batiste emvoile blouse made with a result.

One-piece dresses are best for childrea from one to twelve years of age They fall easily from the shoulders and all pinafore frocks are castly made Guimpes are a great invention, as they may be changed so often to freshen a frock instead of being made voke depth, the guimps should be extended to the waist on summer

dresses. They are easily made at

It is surprising how much these lit tie articles cost when purchased ready made Lawn; tucked butiste swiss, dimity, lace, allover embroid ery, cross bar materials, nets, etc. may be used for guimpes. Be careful that nothing is fantastic, for children are very sensitive as to ridicule They look charming in picturesque dresses and all the clear, pure colors suit them Tans and buff color, and most greens wash well and are cool look ing

YELLOW MALINES IN ORDER

Material Extremely Popular Just Nov and Bids Fair to Remain in Fashion Same Time

The jellow malines girl promises to be a feature of the world of fashion for the next month at least Tashior is so fleeting that a longer period of popularity can pearcely be promised her But surely this much is certain that the tint of yellow between ecra and corn color, brighter than the first and lighter than the second, is in vegue and is denoted on costumes by

maline net accessories For the girls hat it is used in ruches and folds. For her neck it spreads butterfly wings in bows and **floats** over her shoulders in a light scarf for the evening

This tint is used with white to such an extent as to lead to the coin ing of the phrase 'the summer daisy girl The tart little bow of stiff malines vellow of course twisted about the handle of her parasol with three or four large white artificial daisies, helps to make her in keeping

with this name A word more is in order about the scarves of this films) slims, mutrial. They are made of the widest goods in the tint to be had and are cut very long full two vards and . half sometimes three yards. The ends are cut straight and left unbemmed and the scarf is worn over the shoulders or within the cloak in as fluffy a mass as possible not crushed which is a good thing, for no stretch down The result is a rather ethereal

Flesh tints are also popular for touch bim these searces, and some other shades their only reason for being here, are used as well. The dampness of sea nights is fatal to their loveliness but for those elsewhere they are wearable and charming

To Set Colors.

To set colors use salt, vinegui sug ar of lead or alum in the following ley's appearance and in the afternoon proportions To one gallon of water one half of a cupful of vinegar, or two out the oriental suggestion in the cupfuls of salt, or two tablespoonfuls the hay for Miss Murphy and her see of alum or one tablespoonful of sugar of lead Salt is usually best browns and reds, vinegar for pinks, sugar of lead for lavenders and alum for blues. The best way is to make a test of the solution. Let a sample remain in a solution over night. Al low to dry, then wash. Drying after setting a color prevents fading

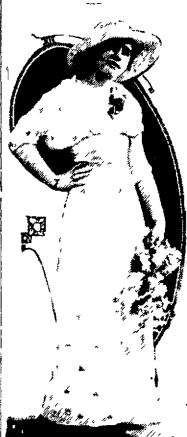
Ribbons on Bags

The wrist ribbon has almost taker the place of the strap on the modish handbags Ribbons appear on leath er bags as well as on silk ones. They are certainly more in keeping with newed when too frequent us wears them threadbare

New Shoe Buckles

The most up to date shor builled i to \$7 1 pain

DAINTY MORNING DRESS



Model of White Cotton Crepe With Tiny Red Flowers and Buds, Loose Blouse With Lingerie Vest Wide Boit of White Satin

would be effective if embroidered

with a Japanese design White crepe de chine or soft patin makes a dainty blouse and you will find it an easy material to embroider

Velvet Girdles Mirrored velvet is used for girdles

on diesses of thin material either in white or colors. A Chinese blue mir rored velvet sirdle made of velvet six or eight inches wide could be effect ively worn with a figured print frock of pink and faint violet. The ends of these girdles are firmed with heavy On the front and sleeves stamp a salk taskels in the same color as the relver

Furniture Hint fortein deeply car od furniture use blue and yellow using a long and la soft sponge squeezed as dry as

possible out of tepic water, to which a little turpentine has been added, and r over the carving It will take up broider the design in white or celes all dust Rub dry with a soft cloth, ial blue using mercerized cotton and you will be delighted with the

## DO FUNNY TRICKS

Keener Gets on Big River Horse's Back.

## THEY ALSO PLAY TAG

"Jim" Crowley of New York's Control Park Menagerie and Caliph fl. Daily Entertain Children Grown-ups of the Matrepolis

New York --- Any one can teach a lion to jump through a hoop, and it doesn't take much experience as an animal trainer to make a timer roll over and play dead; but when it comes to giving lessons in singing to a hippopotamus and teaching him to play tag and then not as a steeplech the man who does the instructing has to have a lot of nationce

'Jim" Crowley of the Central Park menagerio has managed it, however, and now he is about the prondest trainer in the world, because he can give daily exhibitoins with Caliph II. the son of Miss Murphy Caliph II is nearly eight years old

and is already larger than his mother. He is also better patured and has proved that by being born in captivity he has assimilated a lot of civilization, docility and intelligence Crowley, however, is the only man in the employ of the park department

who has the serve to show what the big river horse can do and he has no fear of any one ever trying to take his place as ringmaster with Callab First the keeper started to teach Caliph to play tag. This was the best ever and the animal enjoys the game every day. He chases t rowley around

the case out of doors until his none touches the keeper, and when Crowley is it ' he tries to get out of his way. The only was Calimb can evade the keeper is to dive into the big tank in the outdoor cage where he is now quartered with Miss Vurphy Them he will swim within three feet of the edge of the pool and keep just out of the reach of his keeper's arm and rear with delight when Crowles tries to

Callph is now so tame that Crowley can put his head in the hippopotamus" mouth, and Cahph will close it just far enough to have his jaws touch the back of the man's neck, but he never has even acratched the keeper's nack. In the morning the children are waiting at the rail to watch for Crowthe grown ups are with them when it is time for the keeper to appear with



Let His Keeper Get on His Back,

and at the same time to give Caliph his daily lesson. Many circus men have tried to buy Caliph, as a result of his high school training, but he to not for sale

About two years ago Crowley began Caliph's lessons. He was an apt munil and it was not more than a month before the animal would let his keeper get on his back and ride around the cage inside the lion house Miss Murphy would never allow this Every time the keepers tried to use her as a steed she would dive into the tank Some of the non had a few plunges with her and after a while the attempts to train her were aban

Caliph though seemed to enjoy him tnition. Not only did be like to have Crowley sit on his shoulders but he also enjoyed running around the cage and would grunt and roar when Crosley dismounted Next Crowley marted to teach Caliph to sing. Miss Murphy enjoyed this and would watch with pride when the keeper opened her son's mouth about five feet so that his base notes could come out with full resonance. Crowley still has to hold the animal's mouth open when he wants him to sing his. Song of the Nile" which Miss Murphy sided in

## HARVEST OF WHITE SCOURGE

Tuberculosis is Playing Tremendous Havoc Among the French Poetal Emplayes.

traching him

Paris -According to statistice just published the French coutal employee pay a terribly beavy death tribute to tuberculosis

Prof Landousy has shown that of 100 deaths of postal employes in 1966. fifteen were due to tuberculosis. In 1903 the percentage rose to seventeen in 1904 to twenty-one and it is today estimated at over thirty

It is stated that the scourge in spreading rapidly, owing to the lack of air in the postoffices, and to the fact that the offices are scarcely even cleaned out properly on account of the nonprovision of funds to pay cleaners

Didn't Come Back.

Farmland. Ind -Because Loretta Boyd admired the long tall her cod had she placed her mother's diamend ring on it. Just then the cat gave chase to a sparrow and as far as Loretta knows is still chasing it.

Should Not Quarrel. Crown Point Ind -Though neither can understand the language of the other Manuel Courtitis a Greak, married Julia Gatyas a Hungarisa An i. terproter assisted the justice of

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Mr Lind executed his delicate and

Suicide Through Fanaticism. The most ancient case of suicide in France is according to Montaigne,

Not All in the Same Fix Gaydog (who has taken a few sorry well have to turn back-Ive Well just learned that my wife has eloped shortness of his friendships ' mayage' Wh) a fellow has to dodge rus- But think of us We can't go back our wives bayent -Puck

Color Blindness Among civilized notion foat per cent of the men and one per cent of mess, faith alone can give vitality to the women are color blind. The Chithe mechanism of existence - Marcus nese are the only people free from color blindness.

Acts as Matchmaker and Reunites Lovers After Many Years of Misunderstanding. By JOHN ALWAYNE. "Why don't you an' the Widow Wil son git hitched?" his cronies would ask of William Youkum at the village store And Yoakum, with a sudden

they want me let 'em send for me"

since childhood Yoakum was a man

of fift), and the widow might have

been forty five-though she did not

There were few residents of the lit

tle Kansas settlement who remem

bered the time when it had been a

frontier outpost But everybody knew

Yoakum had migrated together and

fought indians together The children

had grown up together and everybody

had expected them to get married

Then Wilson had come along and

snatched Adeline Failes out of Yoak

um's hand-olmost literally for the

bans had been announced when the

startling news came from Kansas City

was not heard of for live and twenty

find all his old friends scattered or

Yoakum had never married Gos

sips averred that he and the widow

soon come together

Markey Line

'It All Seems Like a Dream

though a bitter enmity seemed to

proud as well as shy Thus when he

was twitted, he returned the answer

I should think Adeline that a com

paratively young woman like you

friends would say thinking of her

'If it s Will Yoakum you're think

ing of "Mrs Wilson answered you're

all dead wrong. When a man wants

way to invite any man into my home

"Ill never enter her home until she

asks me ' was Yoakum's answer and

the two stood pat Inwardly both re

gretted the position they had taken

Each had secret romantic remem

brances of that period when they

were aweethearts, but the widows

They were not enemies, when they

met they would bow and sometimes

matters can along for a year after

March came snows and blustering

The winds were incessant Youkum

was harnessing his horse for the first

plowing one day when he felt a vio

lent blow on the back of the head. He

He opened his eyes ages later, as

He was lying in bed in a darkened

The widow in his house! Youkum

surprise, his sensation was one of

"It seems as though we hadn't been

parted these five and twenty years,

Varnish Candles.

last longer than usual is the follow

ing, says the Montreal Star Hold each

running and preserves the life of the

What Fishes Know.

candle many hours

ipon was the Widow Wilson

endeavored to sit un-

ill You must lie still

that she, too, was moved

will was as infletible as his

Yoakum s return

sclousness

before

would think of marrying again

glacu above

neighbor

dead, and Adeline Wilson a widow

farming her father's land

look anywhere near it

tors of Yoakum's ultimatum

Meanwhile, what is it our duty to Clearly, everything that we do

Urges Americans to Leave

In the rest I deem it my duty to vercese the authority conterred upon

that no progress is being made to it had any selfish or ulterior purpose ward the restoration of peace in Mex That the fact the Mexican govern

> propose armistic with bandits. To ognize the billig tency of the rebels

That the elect in of General Huerta was legal That the An mean prorpsals are That Mexico, ambassador should

ies and the worl of finding deck space ld carry boats to all will be sum boats for all uses not mean safety unless the boat are allowed working means the mee anical hoisting aboard of the required number of boots. To have a boat fe all is one thing but as a barrier between them. Thus

It pledges darkness to houry and we have all

Monthly

Dally Thought,

Ther She Stopped Smiling. He (after the refusal)-Your heart shame He looked at her as well as he could in the obscurity of the room Except that she was more matronly and that threads of gray showed at her temples, she might have been the of mankind, the rewarder, the punish same Adeline Farley, and he might et and pardoner. He separated truth have parted from her a few minutes from falsehood and religion from fa-"Adeline," he said timidly 'it all eems like a dream to me Adeline was silent, but he could se

candle by the wick and give it a to them If a morsel proves too large coat of white varnish Then lay can to be swallowed, they have been dles away for a day or so to harden | known to divide it on a sharp stone -

bort stitch

the peace

DIECCS

C. A. Normington visited in Marshfield over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress visited

in Stevens Point on Sunday. Mrs. John Schingo has returned from a visit at Benver Dam and Hori-

Mrs. Ernest Schrieber returned on Friday rom a visit at the Joseph Bell! home at Tomahawk.

Miss Mary Perch has accepted a position as salesiady in the Greenberg! department store at Necedah.

Mrs. John Dunlap and son, Harold, of Menominee, Mich., are visiting at

the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson. Otto Roenius and family and Oscar Uehling and family spent Sunday in

Wausa'u, making the trip by auto. Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographer in the office of C. E. Boles returned on Monday from a weeks visit at Antigo.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was in the city on Friday on business. Doo made the trip in his Cole touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Normington of

Stevens Point spont Sunday in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Nor-Fred Young and non Oscar of Mil-

waukee was a guest at the home of his father, Louis Young several days the The Jas. Klappa amily are moving Searl for some time.

where Mr. Klappa has purchased a August Bandelin returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit with his

brother, Atty. Oscar Bandelin at Sand Point, Idaho. Miss Edith Negoiski returned on Sat-

urday evening from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Milwankee and West Allis. Mrs, Louis Laramie of Kenosha was

relatives and while here sold her home on Grand-avenue to Clus Nelman. Miss Ansa Kirkland returned on Monday from Merrill where she spent

several days attending the Lincoln county fair and visited with friends. Chas, and Joe Langer of St. Paul are his parents on the west side.

spending a week in the city visiting at the John Jung home and the J. A. Langer home in the town of Rudolph, John Hayden, the Marshfield boilermaker, was in the city on Monday, er year. doing some repair work on the boil-

er in the Normington Bros. laundry. Miss Mayme Waterman, who has clerks at the post office for the past eight years, has resigned her position.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young departed

and Martha of Reedsburg were guests Smith of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss Judge Wegener in the afternoon and gan as a direct consequence. Mrs. Ida Stampe and sisters Bertha Marshfield Herald:-Mrs. E. A. Port Edwards over Sunday.

the city Monday on business. They are now preparing for picking season out on the marsh, altho the crop is a little later this year than usual.

near the Rocheleau place on Sunday. John Wheir satoon. While this is not exactly a record breaker, it is some bass, just the same, of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman, who

ing his home in Milwaukee for several Supper will take place, months is spending a week in the city

that he is now located at ited Wing, a jewelry store. Mr. Hulberg's many Mrs. Lytle of Nekoosa. friends here will wish him success in Warren Favell of Pittsville and Miss

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus. Nelman. Henry has been running a and is well pleased with the city.

Rev. C. Madsen, who has for the past three years been in charge of the Moravian church at Windsor, Wis. has recently gone into permanent retireinto their home on Fourth street, south.

The game of baseball between Grand Rapids and Marshfield at the Marshfield fair last Thursday resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of 5 to 4. The game was said to be a good one and the many speciators en-

The Eighth Annual convention of the Wisconsin State League of Postmasters of third and fourth class offices will be held in Wansau on September 1, 2 and 3. A. J. Kujawa, postmaster at Rudolph is on the program for a talk on "System."

buildings on the place at once.

old-time residents here but he had not better spent, been in Hancock before for 26 years. The Vivaphone singing and talking Mr. Carey has been unable to walk for pictures will be presented at the Daly He never scolds-my jolly dad; many years as the result of a paraly- Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 4. This is the He winks his eye when I am bad. tic stroke, but his mind is keen and he invention that has caused such a fu-And then he says, "You're just a tad,

Beware of being "as brown as a tention of the theatregoing public in berry!" It's dangerous, according to London for the past year. Motion pho- ("All too soon you'll be a man; the American. Practitioner." which tography has advanced by leaps and Go have all the fun you can. wants against tan and sunburn. Says bounds and at last pictures are talking, I was every bit as naughty, too, this medical authority: "There can be just the same as the living subjects do If it would be proper now, no doubt but that a continued expos- in life. Cecil M. Hopworth, the inven- I'd go and do the same, I trow. ure of the skin to the hot, flerce rays for of the Vivaphone, experimented for of the sun disturbs the control of the years before he perfected this remark- . "And when I see the things you do nerves as well as the vasomotor sys- able apparatus, and when he introduc- I'd like to go and do them, too, tem, and all to what end? That the ed his extraordinary invention a the I just can't scold you, little tad, individual may become as brown as a English public were amazed, and in Because I once was just as bad. berry; be in the fashion-a foolish as one night that which had been said to well as a dangerous fashion. The fad be an impossibility became a reality "And I expect you think I'm queer, of going bareheaded in the sun cannot and the talk of the town. The Scalia But O, my lad, child days were dear, be regarded in any other light than Theatre in London was built for the And I did not want to grow, that of great recklessness, if not of express purpose of exhibiting the VI- I loved to be a laddle so. positive danger. Indeed, it has been vaphone and that playhouse has beasserted that the reckless driving of come the most popular in the British But since I've got to be a man, auto-cars and the number of deaths Metropolis. Recently the Vivaphone I'll live in you just all I can." which result therefrom are in large singing and talking pictures were brot And, somehow, I'm not half so bad part due to a brain disturbance caused to New York whore the success attain- When he's like that, my dear old dad. by going bareheaded in the sun when ed in England was duplicated.

soveral days the past week.

Joe Martin spent Sunday at Mosinee visiting with relatives and friends.

Fred Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Almond visiting with his son.

Plainfield. Saturday from her visit at Chicago and on Thursday from a visit with their Thursday. Miss Gusta Duchrow returned on

vacation from his duties at the Nash Indware Store. Miss Lorraine Ott, returned on Saturday from a two montrs visit with

relatives in Milwaukee. Dr. F. T. Hoff returned on Tuesday

of Dr. Lundey for several days. A. J. Freund and family returned on Sunday from a weeks visit with reintives in Appleton and Green Bay.

Francis Bender of Black Creek spent ing with his parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Sunday. Chas. Bender.

Oscar Winger returned to Chicago on Monday, after spending two weeks in Chicago this week taking in the n the city visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Winger.

Mrs. M. J. Warren returned on Thursday from Merrill where she has NEWS ITEMS FROM been visiting with her brother, C. J.

O. R. Roenius, Geo. P. Hambrecht from Baron to Stevens Point this week Wm. Glove and Joe Martin were in Wansau on Friday making the trip

in the Roonlus car. parents on the west side.

Minn, arrived in the city on Friday the lane, but in an endeavor to scale uight for a weeks vacation at the the other, the animal's hind feet behome of C. W. Persohn.

in the city the past week visiting with Huntington & Lessig received a carload of six new Ford cars on Friday. This makes about forty cars that this firm has sold this season.

> Fred Schmidt, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph called at

> subscription to The Tribune for anoth-

this office on Saturday to advance his

from Leslie Hougen, who is now in ing.\$96. on Monday for a visit of several days the employ of the Pigeon River Lumat their old home in Almond. They ber Co. at Port Arthur, states that he this time by Game Wardens Cole and plc, the need of starving the patient tary J. C. MacKenzie, announces that

at the home of their brother. Wm. Marjorle Casey, underwent a serious the case adjourned until next Tues- Soothing syrup, to choose another attraction day. Kruger at the Switch, in the town of operation on Friday of last week at St. Clarence Searls of Walker was in counts the invalid was doing nicely.

Dan Johnson, one of the solld farmers on R. F. D. 5, was a pleasant caller at this coffice on Thursday. Mr. Johnson is still timping from the effects Ben Hansen caught a bass that of a fall from a load of hay early in weighed four pounds and two ounces the spring on the Sigel road near the Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, daughter

Mrs. Emma Johnson and Miss Mar- has been visiting with relatives in tha Johnson returned home Wednes- Butte Montana, the past two months dering about the road had entered the death by deliberate dosing of an inday evening. They had been visiting has decided to spend the winter out in Chicago, Menominee. Mich., and there and will enter the Butto High not care to have the animal about he parent knows to be dangerous, is abschool while out there.

ant caller at the Tribune office on Mon- day for the Baptist church and Sunday the visitor made manifest that he was dividual who is "so tender hearted" day. Mr. Filtz was on his way home school. All members are requested to from Milwaukee, where he had been be present and bring their friends. visiting his old home during the past l'astor Elambleton will be back from throwing him backward and off his his vacation trip by that date. The feet. The animal charged him, and John Tomsyck, who has been mak- usual monthly observance of the Lord's while he was hornless, yet did some

U. D. Clifton sold his 120 acre farm looking after some of his business in- in the town of Grand Rapids the past terests and visiting with his son Nic week to Peter Fergen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have moved to the Lubbin was allowed to get to safety There are undoubtedly people who Walter Hulberg writes the Tribune west side to reside. This farm is known as the old Chas Primeau home-Minnesota, where he has bought out stead and the transfer was made thru

Mabel C. Willis of Seymour were mar-Henry Neiman of Kenosha spent ried at the home of the bride's parents Sunday and Monday in the city visit- on August 20th. The bride has been a teacher in the city schools at Seymour for several years and the groom shoeshop there the past three years is one of the popular young men of Pittsville. They will reside in Pittsville and will be at home to their friends after October 1st.

is employed by the New York Tile Co. the L. Starks Co. bought 11,000 acres bath is one of the means of keeping ment. His family is this week moving of Garry, Ind., arrived in the city on of land, nearly all of which is level some of the good, red blood of our an-Sunday and spent Monday with his and the soil is of good clay loam, rich cesters in circulation. A dash of cold family. Mr. Chausen was accompani- fertile for potatoes or oats or clover, water on a warm but tired and sleepy ed by his tender Albert Kirchoff. They The Starks people have crected 28 body has been found, by many a man, are at present employed at Rochester. buildings, including comfortable dwell- to start him out in the morning with Minn., where they are putting in a ings for their married employes, ware- his shoulders a little further back, and front in a new Baptist church.

returned on Saturday from the east, with a capacity for 60,000 bushels of "get" the man who feels physically fit, where they went to attend the Rexall convention and take in the sights in they expect to raise on the 400 acre eve. general. They spent the first week in tract of land planted last spring. Boston. Mass., where the plant of the . Up to the present time a total of it takes a little struggle to plunge into Albert Muszynski has purchased a seated in one hall, and they were serve they also plan on buying \$25,000 worth ing won the first struggle. The flighforty acre farm in the town of Rudolph ed by 500 walters, and the service was of feeding cattle next spring and fatten ter, whether he be a soldier, puglist, the past week of Richard Dobs. On so perfect that there were no delays them for the market. It is expected or ordinary citizen, who has developed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dobs purchas- of any kind and everything passed off that one season's feeding on the clover the habit of winning, is most likely to ed forty acres in the town of Rudolph in the smoothest manner possible, sow going to waste will put 200 to 300 win. Cold water is not held to be a of Joseph Kuter. They expect to erect The Otto party also visited many plac- pounds of flesh on the skinniest animal cure-all, but is, nevertheless, a remedy, en of interest, spending a day in the that can be bought in St. Paul or Chi-Hancock News:--Mr. and Mrs. D. E. city of New York and taking a trip up cago.-Stevens Point Gazette. Carey of Grand Rapids, called on a few the Hudson by boat, and making many of their numerous friends here and in side excursions to historic places, They Plainfield Wednesday, coming over were well pleased with their trip and You never saw a dad like mine, with Mr. Codding, an auto livery driv- feel that the time and money neces- We two just have a jolly time; er. Mr. and Mrs. Carey were both sary to make it could not have been He's like a great big funny boy,

enjoyed the trip over here very much. rore in New York and has held the at- Just a careless romping lad.

Prices 25-35-50, Children 15c.

Miss Agnes Daly visited in Merrill -Another carload of planes will be received by Mrs. F. P. Daly about Sept. friends at Plover over Sunday. 15. Look them over.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Tomaon Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Irene Brooks of Green Lake Filday.

Jennie Gilkey. Evelyn and Cecil Chapman returned grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Matt Schlig, is enjoying a ten days Chapman at Stevens Point. house and lot on the east side of Mrs. Brundage, that is at present being occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Marshal and three children and Miss Ivah Chapman of Stefrom Marshfield where he was a guest vens Point were guests at the Ted Chapman home several days the past

Mrs. Otto Guenther returned on Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives in Mauston. Mr. Guenther went down Sunday and Monday in the city visit- on Saturday night, returning with Mrs.

Miss Agnes Daly of this city and Miss Margaret Sullivan of Merrill are sights and picking out a line of planos for the Daly agency in this city.

## NEARBY PLACES

Deer Meets Peculiar Death.—A wild deer met death in a peculiar manner on the farm of Albert Bortz, in the town of Linwood, last Friday. A lane Harry Hagerstrom, brakeman on the through the owner drives his stock is Soo Ry, at Stevens Point is spending formed by wire fences on either side, a two weeks vacation at home with his with a barb, wire at the top. Some time during the night the deer suc-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Cloquet, cessfully jumped over one fence into came entangled in the meshes near the bottom of the fence, while the upper part of its body fell on the barbs, cut-

Deputy Came Warden Jay Kelsey was like hating a messenger that brings bad winch carries with it \$50.00 a week called to investigate the affair, finding news. It's not a difficult matter to kill, check for the winner, as long as he rethe Northwestern out of Fond du Lac the facts as here stated. He secured pain, but's usually a foolish thing to tains the trophy. Is spending a two weeks vacation with the head, and after having it mounted do, at least until you've got the mes- The engagement of the auto speedwill send it to Madison.—Stevens Point sage that nature is trying to deliver, ers is in connection with a plan of the Again in Trouble:-"From the frying to get to the bottom of the trouble and day. In addition Irwin Bros. Cheyenne,

pan into the fire" is the predicament shut off the distress signals. Ed. Patt, Frank and Nick Eckes are Doing what the patient desires rath- ranch and Indian program will hold Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and chil- Game Wardens Cole of Vesper and many a weak, easy-going man a pop-band of Cheyenne, Wyoming, also will dren returned on Saturday from a Foster of Wausau and arraigned before ular physician. It's the same principle added attraction the Washington Park the electrician newls. months visit with relatives in Wash- Justice Larner at Wausau, where they which is responsible for the enormous remain for that day. As a further ties are high and every article been one of the efficient and obliging Ington and Oregon. They report a very plead guilty to the charge of killing saies of many popular patent me. Driving Club Milwaukee will stage four deer in Marathon; county during the cines. Word received by friends in the city closed season and paid fines aggregat- The colle mixture has been one of pace, free for all trot class, I trot.

again right soon. During the forencon a more or less valid defense.

it turned on Mr. Lubbin suddenly hear the child cry." very offective work with his head by baths. If one becomed to and enjoys bunting. Before he had attacked them now, it is almost certain that they him with his feet however, Mrs. Lub- will be continued all winter unless bin had managed to attract the anl- courage gives out on the first cold

mal's attention in some way and Mr. morning of the coming autumn. Mr. Anderson, the owner, was noti- do not thrive upon cold baths, but there

Oneida county, eleven miles from courage and enjoyment grow. Cold Rhinelander. One year ago it was at water on the skin keeps colds out of the waste of cut-over land, without a house head and chest. potatoes, which is about the amount and who has the gleam of fight in his

Rexall Company is located. At the \$115,000 has been invested in this un- a tub or stream of cold water. If one banquet given by the company there dertaking by the "Potato King" and his goes through it, however, he starts out were 3,300 people in attendance, all associates. Besides raising potatoes the day with a consciousness of hav-

And lots more fun than any toy.

Rachael Edwards in Cincinnati Tri-

Miss Sadio Dorney visited with Mrs. F. Mackinnon and daughter and Mrs. J. H. Wright entertained a

Mildred, who have been spending the party of about a hundred at the pahawk visited with relatives in the city past summer at their summer home at vilion on Wednesday evening of last Hozolhurst retursed to this city on week. The pavilion was prettly de-Harry Mann, who had broken his ed a most handsome appearance. Mu-

n visit at the Leander Blair home at guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. parole at Waukesha, where he had sic was furnished by the Saccker orwas taken back to that institution on pleasant time.

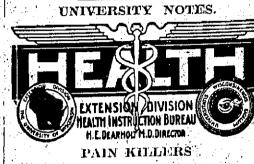
Mrs. C. Zeaska of Marshfield spent several days in the city the past week urday, the car containing six. Among B. R. Goggins has purchased the visiting with her parents and attending the lot was the new car for Sheriff the Brown-Zillmer wedding which occurred on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of Ru-

dolph who recently sold their farm were in the city on Monday looking for a house to rent. They expect to move to town within the next month.

Mrs. Chas. Ecklund and daughters, again this year. The Wisconsin State Elino and Ethel were guests at the Board of Agriculture completed ar-Sam Moberg home in Merrill several rangements on Thursday by which days last week while attending the Burnam with his big Blitzen Benz, is Lincoln county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searls ex park on Saturday, September 13, the

pect to move in the city from the day following the close of the Wisconmarsh so as to be able to give their sin State Fair. E. A. Moross, Indianchildren the advantages of our schools, apolis, Burnam's manager arrived in Ansco Cameras, Camera Supplies, Sta-They are at present looking for a house the city late on Wednesday, and ar- tionery, Combs and Brushes, Tollet to rent. George Weaver, who has been make morning. ing his home with his nunt, Miss Anna! Wild Bob's visit is in connection with Menier for several years, departed this a regular card of auto races, and auto

his future home.



Pain is one of the most abused maximum, and a free for all race, ting it so badly that it bled to death, friends that man has. Hating pain is three heats for the \$2,500 W. B. trophy Doctors are, for the most part, called Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture upon to relieve the symptom and not to make Saturday a special attraction.

in. Last week they were arrested by 'er than what he really needs, has made over for the extra day. The Cowboy's

the most popular killers. By deaden- In order that there may be no mis- once and you will become a per-Monday they were again arrested, ing the pain of appendicitis, for examwere accompanied by their son Fred of Is well pleased with his position and Lanning of Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Friwell Black River Fair proper will be a state of Fair proper will be a state of Fair proper will be a state of Fair proper will be a st preliminary hearing was held before died from rupture of the diseaseed or- all exhibits will be released. Saturday

day. The defendants have secured le- popular "REMEDY", frequently kills, Joseph's hospital, this city. At last ac- gal advice and will fight the charge, either by poisoning the baby's frail which is a serious one and should they body, or the mother's fool mind. Hushbe found guilty, will entail heavy fines ing the baby's pitiful cry for help with and costs as there is no open season for opium-containing soothing syrups, is deer in Wood county.-Marshfield too often equivalent to shooting an animal which has brokenit's leg. Kill-Attacked by Angry Bull .- John Lub- certain circumstances; killing a baby bin, of Veedum, had an experience last is murder. Ignorance upon the part Saturday morning that he is not ex- of individuals who have had poor opceedingly anxious to have repeated portunities for instruction, constitutes

a neighbor's bull had got out and wan- The responsibility for causing a barn yard of Mr. Lubbin. As he did fant with a soothing syrup, which the started to drive it away and after one solute. No attempt will be made to Sunday, September 7th, will be rally or two turns about the yard in which express the contempt earned by the inthere to stay and not to be driven out, that he or she ""just can't bear to

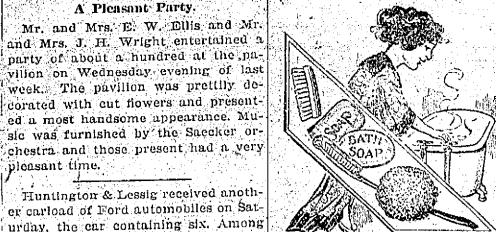
## COLD BATHS.

This is the season to try out cold

fled and came and took the monster are not nearly so many as there are home. Mr. Lubbin suffered no real who think they wouldn't if they were damage from the encounter except a to try. The cold bath is a tonic to the few well defined bruises and a good individual who re-acts promptly after a brisk rub with a dry towel. One should begin with a small dose of cold Stark's Potato Farm at Hobson and increase it as his feelings of the Hobson is a station on the Soo line in morning before indicate, and as his

and with no cultivation, the first work | We Americans are facing a real danbeing done on the 26th day of July, ger of becoming a nation of pampered Timil Clausen, the brick layer, who 1912. Shortly before this latter date luxury loving molly-couldes. The cold houses, blacksmithshops, etc., besides with a gleam in his eye which is most Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto accompanied a store, eating house and bunk house, discouraging to Trouble and Annayby Miss Bess Richmond of Nekoosa A great potato warehouse is now being ance. Disease or the bankruptey court and Miss Margaret Sterchi of this city built. It is of solid stone, 60x200 feet, has a mighty large job on hand to

> When the weather first becomes cold, worth barrels of some medicines sold at \$1.00 a bottle. "Use freely externally and internally."



A Pleasant Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mr.

Cowell, who is now doing his travel-

There Will Be Some Fast Men.

Bob Burnam, world acknowledged

Speed King, because he has traveled a

mile faster than any other human be-

to cut loose on the track at State Fair

rangements were completed Thursday

week for Annacortes, Washington, to attractions that will take place on that

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## PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Dealer in

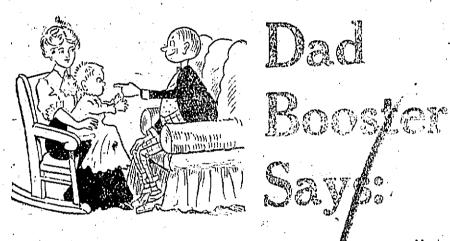
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"The hand that rocks the cradle rules in roost," but Mme. Booster says the hand that cradles the rocks and looks after the kitchen fire can boss heraround.

Z Everyone admits that hindsight is befor than foresight and it takes a lot of both kinds to keep the world moving. The man of the house who works 10 hours a day and the woman who works 20 hours, and they some, are both needed.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

What about your building plans for this season? At's not too late to finish up a bungalow this fall,

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

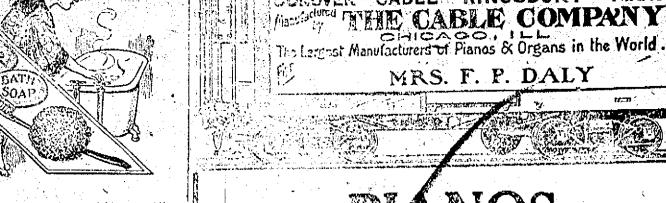
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Scene from Act 2, MADAME X. Will be at Daly's Theatre Soon.



carload about the 15th of Sept.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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## Daly's Theatre Thursday, Sept. 4th

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The Vivaphone Eastern Exchange Offers

land, and presented for the first time throughout the United States and Canada. NOTE:-The Vivaphone has long since past the experi-

mental stage, and is now in successful operation throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and at present being shown at the La Scala Theatre, London to capacity audiences.

## Program For This Performance: During the performance of the singing and talking pic-

tures will be shown the sensational three reel feature photoplay "The Woman Who Dared," recently imported from Eu-

I. Opening Number of Minstrel Show. II. Irving Berlin's Big Hit "The Ghost of the Violin."

III. The Screamingly Funny Song "Sea, Sea, Sea." IV. The Laughing and Cryin Song "I've Only Been Mar-

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VI. The Comic Prinking Song "All the Houses are Going

The performance will be concluded with the most wonderful singing reproduction in a singing or talking picture ever been taken of the world's famous Grand Opera "Faust," with

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Part II. Chorus My Mephistophles and Marguerite's Part III. Duet-Garden Scene-Marguerite and Faust.

Part IV. Grand Finale-Prison Scene-Marguerite,

Faust and Mephistophles. (Executive Staff for the Vivaphone Eastern Exchange.).. Acting Manager ...... Arthur J. Abrams 

PRICES:—25c, 35c, 50c. Children 15c.

An entire evening's entertainment, commencing 8 o'clock

Coming September 11, MADAME X.

## Thrifty Women

Marriage is a partnership in which husband and wife share responsibilities. The wife is as important as the husband, at least we wouldn't care to suggest to the well ordered housewife that she isn't, and the net income of man and wife in the well-regulated household usually belongs to both. The wife who has a fixed income for household purposes is in very much the same position as the woman who earns a weekly salary, and should manage to lay aside a fixed sum each week in the Savings Jank, and so help to make provison for the future needs of herself and family. It frequently happens that a thrifty woman, unknown to other members of the household, will rain use to save a dollar here and there where a man could not. Many a family has been carried over periods of misfortune by the foresight of the wife and mother. Spectro suggests anything, let us have the aggestion. ONE 1001,LAR will start the

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City Depository Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

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"And I've loved you ever since," Ad-

For the first time she raised her

for me just the least bit, could you,

The widow was tracing out the pat-tern upon the counterpane. "Why

wouldn't you come to see me?" she

"I guess for the same reason that

Adeline, looking at him curiously.

"Where do you think you are, Will?"

"Why, at home, of course," he an-

But I see you've changed the furni-

The Widow Wilson was laughing

and crying hysterically. Yoakum look-

"Don't you know that when our

fathers built their homes they made

them both the same and got the same kind of furniture?" she asked when

she had recovered her self-possession.

Addle?" he cried. "Who brought me

"You brought yourself, my dear, yes

terday morning. There weren't any

robbers, Will, it was a cyclone. Pick-

ed you up from your plow and carried

hay I'd pulled down for Bessle and

But the Widow Wilson did not have

chance to finish just then for Wil-

liam Yoakum had caught her in his

arms with surprising strength for a

when you are being kissed, they say.

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sick man to show; and you can't talk

UNMOVED BY GOOD FORTUNE

John McCluskey Evidently Possessed

of All the Well-Known Calmness

It was said of John McCluskey

when he visited the states that he

was the calmest man in the world.

Throughout his sixty years he had

been a farm laborer in Scotland.

Some months previously his brother

James died and left a fortune of sev

eral hundred thousand dollars to the

brother he had not seen since they

bade each other good-by in the heath

A lawyer was appointed the ad

"He was slicing turnips for the

sheep on his employer's farm, up

the old farm on which he was born

step by step through the forty years

of ill-paid and often most unpleasant

labor, before I found him. It was not

difficult, for he had held but few po-

sitions in all those years. Everyone

'Are you John McCluskey?'

eyes from the turnips and the knife.

Your brother James is dead i

"'Aweel, aweel, all men must e'en

"'He left you a good fortune, said

I. 'I want you to come to the house

with me, so that I can establish your

identity and arrange for you to enter

"'I'll talk to ye at sax o'clock,

young man,' said he. 'I'll be busy till

then. The fortune will keep, but the

Quite Correct.

During the army maneuvers two of

ficers of the Royal artillery were dis-

puting about the classification of a

tree. One said it was a birch tree, and

the other an oak tree. They could not

agree, so they called a gunner who

was sitting near by and asked him if

The gunner looked up and down the

tree, walked all round it, drew his

sword, and began cutting it. The

officers asked him what he meant by

this behaviour, when he looked up at

"I am trying to discover what kind

Inspecting the gash he had made

with the air of a sage the gunner

"It's a wooden one, sirs!"

at length delivered his long-expected

They Take No Chances.

The Chinese blacksmith thinks a

great deal of his anatomy, when shoe-

ing horses, which are not numerous

a job of shoeing and so dublous about

handling the boofs of the animal, that,

when shoeing is required, the horse is

strung up with ropes in such a man-

ner as to prevent kicking. No ex-

ceptions are made, even though the

Famous Paragraph by a Cynic.

God. He taught people of the father

of mankind, the rewarder, the punish

er and pardoner. He separated truth

from falsehood and religion from fa-

naticism. He taught any practiced

virtue. He was gentle, kind hearted

and modest, and was burned at the

stake at Valladolid in the year of our

His Idea of the Physician.

Lord, 1651.—Voltaire.

sponse, began preaching simply

Zapata, having received no re-

in the countryside knew him.

die,' he said, slicing away.

into possession of the estate.'

New York,' said I

turnips will not."

it was.

verdict:

ministrator. It was his duty to find

er forty years before.

the lucky brother.

of the Scotch Nature.

her calf. If that plow hadn't toppled

"You mean-that I'm in your house.

"Where else should I be?

inquired the Widow Wilson.

ture round, haven't you?"

ed at her in wonder.

but her eves were still downcast.

she answered.

asked the man.

Addie?" he asked.

asked suddenly.

get the robbers?"

heard them.'

swered.

here?"

## "HANDS OFF" IS WILSON'S POLICY

Nonintervention and Neutrality Toward Mexico.

TO PROTECT ALL AMERICANS

President's Message Declares Fighting Factionists Are to Be Held to Strict-Responsibility for Safeguard of Foreigners-Americans Urged to

Leave.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28,--President Wilson appeared in person be fore congress and laid bare to the world the details of this nation's efforts to bring about peace in Mexico, the facts concerning Huerta's rejection of the peace proposals and the policy to be pursued by this govern-

The massage was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy uxcept the single one that this governmont must urge earnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexico in every way possible. The president counsels delay before

further action is taken, and says: Impatience Would Be Childish.

"Impatience on our part would be childish and would be frought with every risk of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friently co-operative action, should fortunate occusion offer,

"So long as the misunderstanding continues we can only await the time of their awakening to a realization to the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The attuation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances, and I believe that only a little while will be necessary. The circumstances are new. The rejection of our triendship makes them new and will inevitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. The actual situation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed."

Powers Gives U. S. Moral Support. President Wilson's message is unex pectedly brief and closes with the stances in the spirit of the most earatalement that several of the great governments of the world have given the United States their generous moral propose in this perplexing and dissupport in urging on the provisional authorities at Mexico City the acceptance of our profered good offices in the spirit in which they were made. The president relates the circumstances leading up to the Lind mission and all the facts in connection with it, to give every possible evidence that Text of President's Message.

The message fellows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: It is clearly my duty to lay before you very fully and without reservation the facts concerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable posture of affairs in Mexico I need not describe; but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this gov ecument has done and should seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and neighbor, and to American citizens whose Three and vital interests are daily afrected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our south ern border.

U. S. a Friend of Mexico. "Those conditions touch us vury nearly. Not merely because they lie part of Mexico, with the civilized de-That, of course. makes us more vividly and more constantly conscious of them, and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by thom; but that is only one element in the determination of our duty. We are glad to call ourselves the friends of Mexico, and we shall, I hope, have many an occasion, in happier times, as well as in these days of trouble and out Mexico, a definite armistice, solconfusion, to show that our friendship emply entered into and scrupulously is genuine and disinterested, capable observed; of sacrifice and very generous manirestation. The peace, prosperity, and contentment of Mexico mean more. much more, to us, than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and entororiso. They mean an onlargement of the field of self-government and the realization of hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations. too long suppressed, and disappointed. we deeply sympathize. We shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves.

World Wants Mexican Peace. "But we are not the only friends of Maxico. The whole world desires her peace and progress, and the whole world is interested as never before. Mexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the worlds' trade and intercourse running free from ocean to ocean at the lathmus. The future has much in store for Mexico, as for all the states of Central America, but the best gifts can come to her only it she be ready ico in decling the offices of friendship and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. America in particular-America. North and South, and upon both continents-waits upon the development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom, a just and ordered governfirmness, and made clear to the au ment founded upon law. And so can it be peaceful and fruitful of the bene- only the purpose of his visit, but also fits of peace. Mexico has a great and the spirit in which it had been underenviable future before her, if only she taken. But the proposals he sub-

choose and attain the paths of honest mitted were rejected, in a note, the constitutional government. No Peace is in Sight. "The present circumstances of the

republic, I deeply regret to say, do not

seem to promise even the foundations

of such a peace. We have waited many

of laying before you.

people.

casion offer.

ing.

"I am led to believe that they

rejected partly because the authori

ties at Mexico City had been grossly

culties; and they did not believe that

the present administration spoke

through Mr. Lind, for the American

"Meanwhile, what is it our duty to

do? Clearly, everything that we do

with calm and disinterested delibera-

tion. Impatience on our part would

be childish and would be fraught with

every risk of wrong and folly. We

can afford to exercise the self-re-

realizes its own strength and scorns

to misuse it. It was our duty to offer

our active assistance. It is now our

set their affairs in order again and

wait for a further opportunity to offer.

closed against the resumption, either

upon the initiative of Mexico or upon

our own, of the effort to bring order

out of the confusion by friendly co-

Urges Americans to Leave.

operative action, should fortunate oc-

"We should earnestly urge all Amer-

every way possible. Not because we

would mean to slacken in the least

our efforts to safeguard their lives

and their interests, but because it is

any unnecessary risks if it is physical-

ly possible for them to leave the coun-

try. We should let everyone who

equivocal way that we shall vigilantly

ferings and losses to a definite reckon-

Will Remain Neutral.

struggle now going on in Mexico re-

For the rest, I deem it-my duty to

exercise the authority conferred upon

straint of a really great nation which

months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico City has grown smaller, not larger. The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms, has seemed to grow more and more remote, and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any must be rooted in patience and done other means than force. Difficulties more and more entangle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the distracted country. As duty to show what true neutrality will friends we could wait no longer for a do to enable the people of Mexico to solution which every week seems further away. It was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices—the offer our friendly counsels. The door is not to assist, if we might, in effecting some arrangement which would bring relief and peace and set up a uniformally acknowledged political authority there.

Talls of instructions to Lind. "Accordingly I took the liberty of sending the Hon. John Lind, formerly governor of Minnesota, as my personal spokesman and representative to the City of Mexico with the following Instructions:

"Press very carnestly upon the attention of those who are now exercising authority or wielding influence in Mexico the following consideration and advice: "The government of the United

states does not feel at liberty any assumes to exercise authority in any longer to stand inactively by while it part of Mexico know in the most unbecomes daily more and more evident that no real progress is being made watch the fortunes of those Ameritowards the establishment of a govhold those responsible for their sufernment at the City of Mexico which the country will obey and respect,

"The government of the United States does not stand in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what is happening or what is likely to happen in me by the law of March 14, 1912, to Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also ceive any assistance from this side of because we are expected by the pow- the border. I shall follow the best ers of the world to act as Mexico's practice of nations in the matter of nearest friend. Acts in Interest of Mexico.

seifish interest, dictates.

All America Cries for Settlement.

is incompatible with the fulfillment

of international obligations on the

the maintenance of tolerable political

and economic conditions in Central

America. It is no common occasion,

therefore, that the United States of-

fers her counsel and assistance. All

America ories out for a settlement.

us to be conditioned on: (a) An im-

mediate cessation of fighting through-

"(b)-Security given for an early

and free election in which all will

Huerta Must Not Be Candidate.

in organizing and supporting the new

this settlement or in its carrying out

chosen and set up in Mexico in the

way and on the conditions suggested.

into consideration the government of

thus offered. Can Mexico give the civ

ilized world a satisfactory reason for

Lind Showed Great Tact.

Mr. Lind executed his delicate and

difficult mission with singular tact

thorities of the city of Mexico, not

Suicide Through Fanaticism.

France is, according to Montaigne,

The most ancient case of suicide in

rejecting our good offices?

Itself to recognize and in any

"The government of the United

republic at this election; and

"(c)-The consent of General Huer-

agree to take part.

administration.

nment of Mexico berself.

"The political attuation is Mexico

and with

any kind from the United States to "We wish to act in these circumany part of the republic of Mexico. "I am happy to say that several of nest and disinterested friendship. It the great governments of the world is our purpose in whatever we do or have given this government their generous moral support in urging upon tressing situation not only to pay the the provisional authorities at the city most scrupulous regard to the soverof Mexico the acceptances of our eignty and independence of Mexicoproffered good offices in the spirit in that we take as a matter of course, which they were made." to which we are bound by every ob Gamboa's Reply to Wilson. Washington, Aug. 28—The follow ligation of right and honor-but also

ing is a synopsis of the reply of we act in the interest of Mexico alone. Senor Gamboa to the proposals of and not in the interest of any person the American government conveyed or body of persons who may have perthrough Hon. John Lind, as transmitsonal or property claims in Mexico ted to congress by the president: which they may feel that they have In his reply to the American prothe right to press. We are seeking to posals Senor Gamboa, the Mexican counsel Mexico for her own good and minister of foreign affairs, urges the in the interest of her own peace, and

following points: not for any other purpose whatever. That President Wilson's imputation "The government of the United that no progress is being made to States would be itself discredited if ward the restoration of peace in Mex it had any selfish or ulterior purpose ico is not true.

in transactions where the peace, hap-That the fact the Mexican governpiness and prosperity of a whole peoment enjoys the recognition of nearly ple are involved. It is acting as its all the great nations of the world is friendship for Mexico, not as any proof that it is a true and honorable administration.

That the proporal of an armistice is impossible, because nations do not propose armistices with bandits. To grant an armistice would be to recognize the bellig-rency of the rebels. That the request that General Huevto should not be a candidate for the presidency is "strange and unwarrant-

That the election of General Huerta was legal.

That the American proposals are "A satisfactory sottlement seems to "humiliating and unsound." That Mexico's ambassador should be received in Mexico and that the United States should send a new ambassador to Mexico.

Ocean Travelers Take Notice. Let passengers demand fewer luxuries and the work of finding deck space to carry boats for all will be sim-The claim that a vesel carries plified. to to bind himself not to be a candidate for election as president of the hoats for all does not mean safety unless the boats are allowed working room to launch them. It merely "(d)-The agreement of all parties means the mechanical hoisting aboard to abide by the results of the election of the required number of boats. To and co-operation in the most loyal way have a boat for all is one thing, but if they are eramped, and the working space is hampered by Roman States will be glad to play any part in baths, etceters, as it generally is, we are worse of than before. Superfluities always mean confusion. Add which is honorable and consistent darkness to have and we have all with international right. It pledges that is required to turn confusion into

proper to assist the administration chaos. If wealth talks at sea in fine weather it must not wail when disaster Taking all the existing conditions overtakes it. There are limits to what the shipowner and naval architect can do. Running liners is a the United States can conceive of no reasons sufficient to justify those who business that must return a profit, and are now attempting to shape the pol- be as void c. sentiment as running trains. Ships must pay or cease to icy or exercising the authority of Mex-Tun, and, if the traveling public must have the luxuries and life-saving gear it demands, then it must pay the piper in the form of higher fares.—Atlantic Monthly,

These Flapping Brims. "Seems delightful to see a woman's

face once more." "Have you been in the wilds?" "No; but the girls have been wear

ing such large hats."

Our Simple Pleasures.

-Topeka Capital.

Warm Friendships. Some one spoke to Mark Twain about a mutual acquaintance as "celebrated for the intensity as for the just learned that my wife has eloped shortness of his friendships." "Yes," said Twain. "his friendships are so

false as your teeth, miss!

THE THE PARTY OF T full text of which I take the liberty

ing, and how I put it in your hair?" e" said Adeline WORK OF CYCLONE

misinformed and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spiri Acts as Matchmaker and Reuof the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and ve nites Lovers After Many soher determination that some just so lution be found for the Mexican diffi-Years of Misunderstanding.

> By JOHN ALWAYNE. "Why don't you an' the Widow Wilon git hitched?" his cronies would ask of William Yoakum at the village store. And Yoakum, with a zudden flash of anger in his blue eyes, would answer:

"I don't go courtin' no women. When they want me let 'em send for me." All of which would duly find its sorry. And when I think that it was way to the Widow Wilson's ears through the wives of the various auditors of Yoakum's ultimatum.

Nevertheless it did seem strange that two old friends should live in chilly isolation upon neighboring ranches. True the ranches were quarter sections, and at least half a mile lay between the two houses. But they were the nearest neighbors of one another, and they had known each other since childhood. Yoakum was a man of fifty, and the widow might have been forty-five-though she did not look anywhere near it.

There were few residents of the little Kansas settlement who rememcans to leave Mexico at once, and bered the time when it had been a should assist them to get away in frontier outpost. But everybody knew that old man Farley and old man Yoakum had migrated together and fought Indians together. The children had grown up together and everybody imperative that they should not take had expected them to get married. Then Wilson had come along and snatched Adeline Farley out of Yoakum's hand-almost literally, for the bans had been announced when the startling news came from Kansas City that the pair were man and wife. Old Farley forgave his daughter and took cans who cannot get away, and shall her home when Wilson deserted his young bride; but Youkum never got you nicely through the air and plankover it. He went to California and ed you down beside me on a bed of was not heard of for five and twenty years. Then he drifted back to take up land in the town of his birth, to over on your head-" find all his old friends scattered or dead, and Adeline Wilson, a widow, see to it that neither side to the farming her father's land.

Yoakum had never married. Gossips averred that he and the widow would soon come together, even



though a bitter enmity seemed to

rage between them. But Yoakum was proud as well as shy. Thus, when he was twitted, he returned the answer "I should think, Adeline, that a com-

paratively young woman like you would think of marrying again," her friends would say, thinking of her neighbor.

"If it's Will Yoakum vou're thinking of." Mrs. Wilson answered, "you're all dead wrong. When a man wants to come courting me, let him come and ask me. I don't go out of the way to invite any man into my home."

"I'll never enter her home until she asks me." was Yoakum's answer, and the two stood pat. Inwardly both regretted the position they had taken. Each had secret romantic remembrances of that period when they. were sweethearts, but the widow's will was as inflexible as his.

They were not enemies; when they met they would bow and sometimes he could tell them what kind of tree speak, but their spoken words acted as a barrier between them. Thus matters ran along for a year after Yoakum's return.

March came, snowy and blustering, The winds were incessant. Yoakum was harnessing his horse for the first them and answered; plowing one day when he felt a violent blow on the back of the head. He turned to defend himself, but everything swam before his eyes, and, with the sense of being carried away on a swift river, he lapsed into uncon-

He opened his eyes ages later, as it seemed, and the first thing they lit upon was the Widow Wilson.

He was lying in bed in a darkened room, and she sat by his side. Her in China. He is so skittish in doing yes were red from crying. Yoakum endeavored to sit up.

"Hush!" she said, gently pressing him backward. "You have been very ill. You must lie still."

The widow, in his house! had often pictured the possibility of horse be a scrawny street plug of adsuch an occurrence, but now, to his vanced age. surprise, his sensation was one of shame. He looked at her as well/as he could in the obscurity of the room. Except that she was more matronly and that threads of gray showed at her temples, she might have been the same Adeline Farley, and he might have parted from her a few minutes

"Adeline," he said timidly, "it all eems like a dream to me." Adeline was silent, but he could see

"It seems as though we hadn't been parted these five and twenty years, Adeline," he resumed. "Do you re member when we went down to the the man who tells you that you need stream that night I asked you, and

studied them. They often learn to A good way to make your candles recognize the voice of the one who coat of white varnish. Then lay can to be swallowed, they have been Harper's Weekly.

> Will Be Back Soon "How long does your husband expect to be in New York?" "Oh, not long. He only took \$500

found a bunch of wild myrtle grow DRACING MOTOR VEIL

ie." he continued, taking her hand MADE A THING OF BEAUTY. Adeline Wilson made no resistance "Why did you marry Wilson, dear?

Charm is All in the Manner in Which the Chiffon is Adjusted, and eyes. "I guess because I was a fool, Femininity Has Made the Most of It. "And you couldn't manage to care

The motor car is responsible for lot of the most alluring little styles that ever were. All the clever little caps and bonnets are so becoming and so comfortable there is no telling where they will lead the feminine world to in the matter of headgear. When a man gets himself up for

you married Wilson," he answered. "I'm stubborn, as you are. But I'm motoring he usually looks like a death's head at the wheel or a monyou who gave in and came to me, it ster from some other planet. You look just makes me feel cheap. Did they at him and think of dusty roads, flying gravel and fearsome speed. But the "Robbers? What robbers?" asked auto togs of women are delightfully suggestive of pleasant drives and "The men who struck me down. jolly times. Slick fellows they must have been. It is the veil that makes possible

too. There was I, sitting beside my this triumph for the gentler sex. And plow in broad daylight when they got here is the very latest way of wear me and I never so much as saw or ing it:

It looks like the Persian veil or wherever in the far Orient the idea



be put on with it when necessaryand taken off very easily any time; of the imagination can make them things of beauty. Like a number of things in this world, usefulness is their only reason for being here; hence they are dispensed with whenever possible.

This veil is just a two-yard length of veiling chiffon hemmed at the ends and tacked or otherwise fastened to one of the many soft caps and bonnets that are provided for the motorist. If you choose to go to the extreme of the mode you can follow out the oriental suggestion in the veil and wear a turban of wilk wrapped about your head.

NEEDS OF THE SMALL GIRL Simplicity Combined With Comfort

Should Be the Idea in Fashloning Attire for Children. Do not sacrifice utility and practical

usefulness to fashion, and yet secure found him. I had traced his life from individuality and artistic grace, which is a necessary attribute of children. Simplicity combined with comfort should characterize the attire of little people. Children are no longer dressed in garments which prevent free movement of the limbs. Material and style are all-important. The fabric should be soft and durable. Low price in materials for children's wear is an "'I am,' said he, without taking his extravagance, for a cheap stuff always looks what it is, and does not wear ginghams are all good, and they can tings in Bulgarian colors. The prices he bought in tempting colors, well worth the having.

## **BRIEF FASHION NOTES**

Cubist designs are seen even in some of the new corset materials. The black and white combination in footwear continues to be liked. The crown dent is a smart feature

of the new felts for country wear. Chamois yellow is one of the colors seen among girls' topcoats. Nothing equals white chinchilla for the fashionable sports coats.

Gold and green is fast coming to be one of the favorite combinations. All lace underwear is distinctly in the mode. Frequently such garments are made over net. The newest collars on the fall coats

are fastened up high at the neck to allow for cold weather. Draped coats are liked for dress wear; simple, straight out garments for general utility purposes. Coat chains are being made of

beads; steel intermingled with cut coral are favorites. The most fashionable corset sinfulates the uncorseted figure. Stiff or

constrained lines are a thing of the past.

Beads Tone White Costumes. inexpensive glass beads can be worn to give the right tone of color to the all-white costume. Opaque beads are sold in chains sufficiently long to go about the neck and drop in a V-line in front-a line which is artistic and much more becoming than the round neck line-for prices varying from 50 cents to \$1.50. These beads come in various shades of green and are especially effective in jade color. They are also sold in yellow red and blue.

Oriental Needlework Given Preference in the Adornment of These Dainty Articles of Dress.

have ever been considered artistic. and this season shows a marked preference for the eastern or oriental needlowork.

embroidered in the colors one sees in the lovely cloisonne vases Select a soft Japanese silk in white or a pale tint and, using a pattern which exactly fits, cut out the blouse.

On the front and sleeves stamp a Japanese design of cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, butterflies or roses and embroider with silk in tones of ivory pink, pale green, dull green blue and yellow, using a long-andshort stitch.

If you desire to have your blouse broider the design in white or celesthat blue, using mercerized cotton, and you will be delighted with the white voile blouse made with a result.

One-piece dresses are best for children from one to twelve years of age. They fall easily from the shoulders, and all pinafore frocks are easily made. Guimpes are a great invention AUTO NECESSITY HAS' BEEN as they may be changed so often to freshen a frock. Instead of being made yoke depth, the guimpe should he extended to the waist on summer dresses. They are easily made at

TEACHES 'HIPPO' TO

DO FUNNY TRICKS

Keener Gets on Big River Horse's

Back.

THEY ALSO PLAY TAG

Jim" Crowley of New York's Centrel

Park Menagerie and Caliph II.

Daily Entertain Children and

Grown-ups of the Metropolis.

New York.-Any one can teach

doesn't take much experience as an

animal trainer to make a tiger roll

over and play dead; but when it comes

to giving lessons in singing to a hip-

popotamus and teaching him to play

ing and then act us a stoeplochuser

the man who does the instructing has

"Jim" Crowley of the Central Park

menageric has managed it, however,

and now he is about the proudest

trainer in the world, because he cor

give daily exhibitoins with Callph 114

Caliph II, is nearly eight years old

and is already larger than his mother.

He is also better natured and has

proved that by being born in captivity

Crowley, however, is the only man

in the employ of the park department

who has the nerve to show what the

big river horse can do and he has no

fear of any one ever trying to take

his place as ringmaster with Caliph

First the keeper started to teach

Caliph to play tag. This was the best

ever, and the animal enjoys the game

every day. He chases Crowley around

the cage, out of doors, until his nose

touches the keeper, and when Crowlex

The only way Caliph can evade the

keeper is to dive into the big tank

in the outdoor cage, where he is now

quartered with Miss Murphy. Then

he will swim within three feet of the

edge of the pool and keep just out of

with delight when Crowley tries to

Caliph is now so tame that Crowley

can put his head in the hippopotamus\*

mouth, and Caliph will close it just

far enough to have his jaws touch the

back of the man's neck, but he never

has even scratched the keeper's neck

waiting at the rall to watch for Crow-

ley's appearance and in the afternoon

the grown ups are with them when it

is time for the keeper to appear with

the hay for Miss Murphy and her son,

In the morning the children are

the reach of his keeper's arm and rost

touch him.

is "it" he tries to get out of his way.

he has assimilated a lot of civilization.

to have a lot of patience.

the son of Miss Murphy,

docility and intelligence,

ion to jump through a hoop, and it

home. It is surprising how much these little articles cost when purchased ready made. Lawn, tucked batiste swiss, dimity, lace, allover embroidery, cross-bar materials, nets, etc. may be used for guimpos. Be careful that nothing is fantastic, for children are very sensitive as to ridicule. The) look charming in picturesque dresses and all the clear, pure colors su them. Tans and buff color, and mos greens wash well and are cool look ing.

## YELLOW MALINES IN ORDER

Material Extremely Popular Just Nov and Bids Fair to Remain in Fashion Some Time.

The yellow malines girl promises to

be a feature of the world of fashion for the next month at least. Fashion is so fleeting that a longer period of popularity can scarcely be promised her. But surely this much is certain. that the tint of yellow between ecru and corn color, brighter than the first and lighter than the second, is it vogue, and is denoted on costumes by maline net accessories. For the girl's hat it is used in

suches and folds. For her neck it spreads butterfly wings in bows and fivats over her shoulders in a light scarf for the evening. This tint is used with white to

such an extent as to lead to the coining of the phrase, "the summer daisy girl. The tart little how of stiff malines, yellow of course, twisted about the handle of her parasol with three or four large white artificial daisies, helps to make her in keeping with this name. A word more is in order about the

scarves of this flimsy, stimsy material. They are made of the widest goods in the tint to be had, and are cut very long, full two yards and a half, sometimes three yards. The ends are cut straight and left unbemmed and the scarf is worn over shoulders or within the cloak in as fluffy a mass as possible, not crushed which is a good thing, for no stretch down. The result is a rather ethereal, wrapped-in-the-clouds effect. Flesh tints are also popular

these scarves, and some other shades are used as well. The dampness of sea nights is fatal to their leveliness, but for those elsewhere they are wearable and charming.

To Set Colors.

To set colors, use salt, vinegar, sug-ar of lead or alum in the following proportions: To one gallon of water, one-half of a cupful of vinegar, or two cupfuls of salt, or two tablespoonfuls of alum or one tablespoonful of sugar of lead. Salt is usually best for browns and reds, vinegar for pinks; sugar of lead for lavenders, and alum for blues. The best way is to make a test of the solution. Let a sample remain in a solution over night. Allow to dry, then wash. Drying after setting a color prevents fading.

Ribbons on Bags.

The wrist ribbon has almost taken the place of the strap on the modish handbags. Ribbons appear on leather bags as well as on silk ones. They are certainly more in keeping with the hot weather, says the Washington Herald, and they can easily be renewed when too frequent use wears them threadhare.

New Shoe Buckles. The most up-to-date shoe buckles for these conceits range from \$3.59 to \$7 a pair.

DAINTY MORNING DRESS

## Let His Keeper Get on His Back,

and at the same time to give Caliple his daily lesson. Many circus meahave tried to buy Callph, as a result. of his high school training, but be innot for sale.

About two years ago Crowley began Caliph's lessons. He was an apt pupil and it was not more than a month before the animal would let his keeper get on his back and ride around the cage inside the lien house. Miss Murphy would never allow this. Every time the keepers tried to use her as a steed she would dive into the tank. Some of the men had a few plunges with her and after a white the attempts to train her were aban

Caliph, though, seemed to enjoy his tuition. Not only did be like to have Crowley sit on his shoulders, but he also enjoyed running around the care and would grunt and roar when Crow ley dismounted. Next Crowley started to teach Caliph to sing. Miss Murphy enjoyed this and would watch with pride when the keeper opened her son's mouth about five feet so that his base notes could come out with full resonance. Crowley still has to hold the animal's month open when he wants him to sing his "Song of the Nile," which Miss Murphy sided in teaching him.

## HARVEST OF WHITE SCOURGE

Tuberculosis is Playing Tremendous: Havec Among the French Postst Employes.

Paris .-- According to statistics just published, the French postal employed pay a terribly heavy death tribute to tuberculosis.

Prof. Landouzy has shown that of 100 deaths of postal employes in 1902, fifteen were due to tuberculosis. In 1903 the percentage rose to seventeem. in 1904 to twenty-one and it is today estimated at over thirty.

.It is stated that the scourse is spreading rapidly, owing to the lack of air in the postoffices, and to the fact that the offices are scarcely even cleaned out properly on account of

the nonprovision of funds to pay cleaners. Didn't Come Back. Farmland, Ind .- Because Loretta

had she placed her mother's diamond, ring on it. Just then the est gave chase to a sparrow and as far as Loretta knows is still chasing it. Should Not Quarrel.

Crown Point, Ind .-- Though neither An interpreter assisted the justice et.

Boyd admired the long tall her cat

can understand the language of the other, Manuel Courtitis, a Greek, married Julia Gatyas, a llungarian-

### Grouchiness Means Fallure. Grouchiness has no place in salesmanship. It's alone the prerogative of the boss. "Always smile," says a that of Jacques Du Chastel, bishop drummer who has traveled the high of Solssons. Distressed at the sight of a smile will melt the most hardened good nature doesn't land it, try-another. Cultivate the various species of good humor. Keep several varieties on tap, for you'll need them if you succeed as a salesman. Fierce!

"Hello uncle," said the city sportsman to the ancient native. "Do the trout bite easily here?" "Do they?"

echoed the ancient native.

behind a tree to bait his hook!" Real Vitality of Life The mere lapse of years is not life:

now, I'm tellin' you they're downright

savage! Why, a fellow has to dodge

ways and byways of nearly every of St. Louis, who with his army was "The right kind preparing to return to France, leaving religious affairs most imperfectdisposition. If the first brand of ly settled in the Holy Land, this doughty prelate bade his friends fare well and dashed alone, in sight of all. into the ranks of the hostile army where he was promptly torn to pieces.

"Well,

Not All In the Same Fix. Gaydog (who has taken a few friends on a little cruise)-"Boys, I'm sorry; we'll have to turn back-I've with my chauffeur." Agenized Cho-

back; our wives haven't."-Puck.

Color Blindness. Among civilized notion four per knowledge, truth, love, beauty, good- cent, of the men and one per cent, of ness, faith, alone can give vitality to the women are color blind. The Chithe mechanism of existence.-Marcus nese are the only people free from color blindness

It is probable that you will be un able to secure a promiennt part in the drama of life. But you will always be able to avail yourself of the pleasing alternative of criticizing those who do

Then She Stopped Smiling. He (after the refusal)-Your heart is as false. Miss Bleeker, as falseah, you are smiling, are you?

Gentleness is far more successful in all its enterprises than violence-indoed, violence generally frustrates its own purpose; while gentleness scarce ly ever fails.-Locke.

rus-"But think of us. We can't go hot that he no sooner takes them up than he drops them."-Illustrated Sunday Magazine,

that she, too, was moved. Dally Thought.

> Varnish Candles. last longer than usual is the following, says the Montreal Star: Hold each candle by the wick and give it a dles away for a day or so to harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running and preserves the life of the candle many hours.

What Fishes Know. That fish possess a certain power of reason is affirmed by many who have with him."

feeds them. Fish will congregate in places where food is habitually thrown to them. If a morsel proves too large known to divide it on a sharp stone.-

EASTERN MOTIF FOR BLOUSES | sailor collar and turned-back cuma

Japanese and Chinese embroideries

"The physician," says Brown, "is Many of the lovellest blouses are change, and then takes all you have."

of sheer white linen or batiste, em-

Model of White Cotton Crope With Tiny Red Flowers and Buds. Loose Blouge With Lingeria Vest. Wide Bolt of White Satin.

would be effective if embroidered

White crepe de chine or soft satin

makes a dainty blouse, and you will

find it an easy material to em-

Velvet Girdles.

on dresses of thin material either in

white or colors. A Chinese blue mir-

rored velvet girdle made of velvet six

ively worn with a figured print frock

of pink and faint violet. The ends of

these girdles are finished with heavy

silk tassels in the same color as the

Furniture Hint.

To clean deeply carved furniture use

soft sponge, squeezed as dry as

ooksible out of tepid water, to which

a little turpentine has been added, and

grover the carving. It will take up

all dust. Rub dry with a soft cloth.

eight inches wide could be effect

Mirrored velvet is used for girdles

with a Japanese design.

brolder.

velvet.



BYNOPSIS.

painful effort to be precise or formal Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one sen and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to like the consent of Wilfred. join the army if his father consents. The the consent for without the consents. The join the army if his father consents. The join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault he an effort to enoture Itlehmond. Edith he an effort to enoture Itlehmond. Dayls a varmey secures from fresident Dayls a commission for Capt. Thorno, who is just commission from wounds, as chief of the recovering from wounds, as chief of the recovering from decided away, tells Edith he bus heen ordered away, tells Edith he bus heen ordered away. He declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and deduct. He is strangely agitated and deduct. He is strangely agitated and deduct. He cannot accopt. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the acrival of Caroline Mittord, Wilfred's from your father." She extended the the acrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Con federate secret service, a rejected sufter of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's of Edith's, detects Jonas, wirs, various butter, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelstord suspects it is tutended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 2, Use Telegraph," Arrelstord declares Thorne is rewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother floney is a orisonor in Libby, Edith refuses to belleve and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test-facoline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for Wifred to join the army.

pale face, and a heaving bosom. It CHAPTER VII .-- Continued. Wilfred regarded her dublously. He felt as an author does when he sees tils pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of the ruthless editor. service. God knows we need every- come in response to her ring; "I want "You might leave that out," he be-

gan, cuttinge valuantly at his most body now." cherished and admired phrase. eagerly, his face flushing as he real-"No," protested Caroline vehemently, "certainly not! That is the best fixed that his fondest desire was now to be gratified.

thing in the whole letter." "That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know." "it is worth it," said Caroline, "it

is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army. ho'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's some trembling a little for the first time at ining now." Tom Kittridge has gone, He

killed yesterday at Cold Harbor." "Leave out that about"-she caught hair back from his forehead, and her breath, and her eyes fixed them- stretched out her arms to him as if selves once more on that little round hole in the breast of his jacket-" about his being killed." But he was killed and so was John-

ay Sheldon-I have his uniform, you him your father had sent for you, and "I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, I knew you would wish to go to the choking up, "you don't have to tele- front at once,"

graph him the news, do you?" "No, of course not, but--" "That's all there is to the letter ex-

cept the end." "Why, that leaves it just the same except the part about-" "Yes," said Caroline in despair, and get them."

"and after all the work we have "Let's try h again," said Wilfrod.

"No," said Caroline, "there is no use. Everything else has got to stay." "Well, then, we can't telegraph it. It would cost hundreds of dollars." "Yos, we can telegraph it," said



Kiesea His Mother Hurriedly.

Caroline determinedly, "you give it to me. I'll get it sent." "But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter. "Never you mind," answered the

"See here!" the boy cried. "I am what I mean?" giri. not going to have you spend your money, and-" "There's no danger of that, I

haven't any to spend." She took the letter from his hand. "I reckon Dougtass Foray'll send it for me. Ho's in the telegraph office and he'll do most anything for me." "No," said Wilfred sternly.

"What's the reason he won't," asked the girl.

"Because he won't." "What do you care so long as he

sends it?" "Well, I do care and that's enough. I'm not going to have you making eyes at Dug Foray on my account." "Oh, well," said the girl, blushing.

"Of course if you feel that way about lt, [─" "That's the way I feel all right. But you won't give up the idea of

belping me, will you, because 1-feel tike that?" "No," answered Caroline softly, "I'll

back, but how. She knew all about help you all I can-about that letter, do you mean?"

. "Yes, about that letter and about

other things, too."

"Give it to me," said the girl, "I will go over it again."

She sat down at the desk, and as ishe scanned it, Wilfred watched her anklously. To them Mrs. Varney entered. Se had an open letter in one hand and'a cap and belt in the other. She stopped in the doorway and motloned for some one in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was covered with dust, his sunburned, grim face was an, "your party, you have to be there." covered with sweat and dust also. He

Heading by Every Man and Wom-

an of Any Worth.

At that the girl found voice, and North Polar expedition: Words of Charles Kingsley Worth

PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN is in heaven." Is there not in every shall not enter into the kingdom of made them knows.—From Charles lighteth every man that cometh into bodies, not perfect, but beautiful the world? And know you not who that enough and fresh enough to shame light is, and what he said of little anyone who shall dare to look down children? Then take heed, I say, lest upon them. Their souls are like their trequently went to St. John's church you despise one of these little ones bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with Listen not to the Pharisee when he the dirt of what we miscall civilizate with the minister's face. One Sunday street. If they be offensive to you, says: Except the little child be conthey are not to him that made them, verted, and become as I am, he shall stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless Take heed that ye despise not one in nowise enter into the kingdom of rags, wash the young limbs again, and roubled. Finally he leaned over to his that in heaven their angels do always who knew what is in man, when he fresh and lithe, graceful and capable behold the face of my father which said: "Except we be converted, ye capable of how much God alone who John?"

"I know," said Mrs. Varney, "and, cause of his personality but as well be-Martha, don't leave her for an in- cause the thought that she might have entertained a spy was repugnant to her, and because of the honor of the No'm," answered Martha. "Ah'll Dumont family, which was one of the oldest and most important ones in the As soon as she had left the room, western hills of the Old Dominion: passing between the two soldiers, Arrelatord took up the conversation. He preparations by moving the couch spoke quickly and in a sharp voice. He which Caroline Mitford had placed before the window back to the wall. "What is she going to do at the ping far back out of sight of the win-"I have no idea," answered the wom-"Has she had any conversation with

dow, "will you open the curtains? Do it casually, carelessly, please, so as him?" said Arrelsford, pointing to the not to awaken any suspicion if you are seen."

"They were talking together in this room early this evening before you house. They came in the back way, came the first time, but it isn't posand the field in front is absolutely clear, although I have men concealed "Anything is possible," snapped Arin the street to stop anyone who may relatord impatiently. He was evidentattempt to escape that way." ly determined to suspect everybody. Mrs. Varney walked over to the and leave no stone unturned to prevent the fallure of his plans. "Cormechanically, his eyes fixed on the poral," he cried, "have Eddinger fol-

window and drew back the curtains. She stood for a moment looking out into the clear, peaceful quietness of a soft spring night. The moon was full, and being somewhat low shone don't let any dispatch she tries to send get out before I see it. Let her give through the long windows and into ing the letter into pieces. "to help me it in, but hold it. Make no mistake the room, the candle light not being about that. Got an order from the de- bright enough to dim its radiance. Her task being completed, she turned, and partment for you to bring it to me." As the corporal saluted and turned once more the man who was in command pointed across the hall toward away to give the order. Arrelsford the room on the other side. faced Mrs. Varney again, "Are they (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Yes," answered the woman. "Did you bring the man from Libby pris-"I did, the guards have him out in specialist knitting in bed is an exthe street on the other side of the cellent antidote for tired nerves. house. When we get Thorne in here | Crimsonbeak-Well, I should say write to me about helping me to fight alone I'll have him brought over to that the fellow who spent any time twice as well, won't you. You know that window and shoved into the knitting in bed would have a beautiful



Enough to Eat.

Where the physical struggle for life is at its keenest, as it is among the out of the door and across the hall. Eskimos, the years glide by free from The opening and closing of an outside the more subtle cares and worries of door was heard, and then all was still. the civilized man, The Eskimo does not count the days and keeps no recheart, and long, shuddering breaths ord of time. All his thoughts are cen-

to be plunged in reflection, "What are you thinking about?" He laughed at my question, and

her last boy, and for a moment she who go in so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits, and whether we have enough for the long dark of the winter. If we have meat enough, then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare!" I saw that I had insulted him, by

crediting him with thought. On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak, who had taken part in Peary's last speed in a fog, and Thunder cape

loomed up dead ahead." MISSIVES LONG IN Correspondence Sent From Paris Dur-

Mrs. Platt and her little son Tommy



"And where shall I stay?" stood in the doorway with the ease of without looking back she murmured: "Our there," sold Arrelsford, "by the "There won't be any party tonight." lower door, opening upon the back hall. You can get a good view of everything from there."

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

for the first time.

anything's the matter, do you?"

very cool, indifferent bow.

night."

Mrs. Varney.

night?"

nnewered Caroline.

ceeded from Mr. Arrelsford, whose

presence she acknowledged with a

"No, there is nothing the matter,

dear," said Mrs. Varney. "Marthu,"

you to go, home with Miss Mitford.

You must not go alone, dear. Good

ney," answered Caroline. "Come Mar-

tha." As she turned, she hesitated

me somewhere else, do you?"

"You don't reckon she could go with

"Just to-to the telegraph office,"

Mr. Arrelsford, who had been walt-

"Yes," answered Caroline, "It is on

"You know we haven't a single serv-

in explanation of her request.

was evidently greatly excited.

telegraph office?" he asked.

front of the house,

sible she could-"

both out there?"

white of face, trembly of the, and graph office as soon as she does, and

take ca' ob huh."

very important business, and -1-

ing this dialogue, started violently.

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Var-

CHAPTER VIII.

Edith is Forced to Play the Game.

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"What does he say, mother?" asked aside toward the rear window."

a veteran soldier, that is without the

which marks the young aspirant for

"Wilfred." said Mrs. Varney, quick-

ly approaching him, there is a letter

from her chair, her eyes fixed on

"He says-" answered his mother

with measured quietness, and control

ting herself with the greatest difficul-

ty, "he tells me that—that you—are-

self, my hoy," she whispered pitifully.

possession of its contents.

"I am to go back with you?"

dressed himself.

am walting."

cap and belt.

back.

with you in a Jiffy."

teary of eye-lashes.

which encouraged him.

Caroline nodded again,

me that you would."

ly!" he cried.

like you did."

her eyes on the floor.

the sight of hor grief.

" in spite of her tremendous effort. her voice falled her, "Read It your-

The letter was ovidently exceeding-

ly brief. A moment put Wilfred in

mother stood with head averted. Car-

oline stared with trembling lips, a

was to the orderly that Wilfred ad-

"General's orders, sir," answered

"When do we start?" asked Wilfred

"As soon as you are ready, sir.

"I am ready now," said Wilfred.

He turned to his mother. "You won't

mlnd, mother," he said, his own lips

Mrs. Varney shook her head. She

stopped nearer to him, smoothed the

she falu would embrace him, but she

controlled herself and handed him the

"Your brother," she said slowly,

"seems to be a little better. He wants

you to take his cap and belt. I told

Wilfred took the belt from her

trembling hands, and buckled it about

him. His mother handed him the cap.

belt when he wants it, and you are

"Howard says he can get another

She turned and left the room. She

was nearly at the end of her resisting

power, and but for the welcome di-

version incident to her departure, she

could not have controlled herself

longer. The last one! One taken,

one trembling, and now Wilfred! . . .

The boy entered into none of the

emotions of his mother. He clapped

"Fits me Just as if it were made

for me," he said, settling the cap

firmly in place. "Orderly, I will be

Carolino stood still near the table,

"We won't have to send it now,

Caroline, with a long, deep sigh,

shook her head, and slowly hand-

ed the letter to him. Wilfred took it

girl, who had suddonly grown very

"It was nothing," whispered the girl.

"You can help me again, if you want

Caroline lifted her eyes to his face,

herself to speak. She nodded through

"I wouldn't mind if you telegraphed

What might have happened further

will never be determined, for at this

juncture Mrs. Varuey came back with

an old faded blanket tied in a roll.

She handed it to the boy without

speaking. Wilfred threw it over his

shoulder, and kissod his mother hur-

"You won't mind much, will you,

He throw one long, meaning look

at Caroline, and followed the soldler

Mrs. Varney held her hand to her

the famous injunction of the Spartan

woman, "With your shield or on it,"

but somehow she had no idea of

was forgetful of poor, little Caroline

until she saw the girl wavering to-

ward the door, and there was no dis-

guise about the real tears in her eyes

Varney, forcing horself to speak.

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs.

Caroline nodded her head as before.

"Oli, yes," continued the older wom-

mother. I will soon be back. Order

"I am roady," said Wilfred.

Poor little Caroline couldn't trust on?"

and he saw within their depths that

"I can light twice as well, if-"

will we?" he pointed to the letter.

the cap on his head and threw it an.

to have his blankets, too. I will go stunt,"

paper. "He sent it by his orderly!"

military honors.

Mrs. Varney.

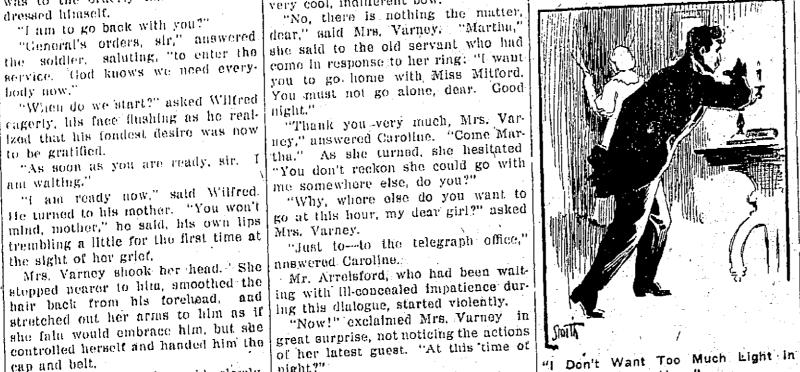
Wilfred.

"But if he sees me?" "He won't see you if it is dark in Caroline's departure was again in terrupted by the inopportune re-en- the hall." He turned to the corporal trance from the back hall of Mr. Ar- who had re-entered and resumed his relsford, who was accompanied by two station. "Turn out those lights out woman while Caroline slowly rose soldiers, whom he directed to remain there," he said. "We can close these by the door. As he advanced rapidly curtains, can't we?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Varney, opentoward Mrs. Varuey, Caroline stepped ing the rear door and drawing the "Is he-" began Arrelsford, turning heavy portieres, but leaving space betoward the window, and starting back tween them so that anyone in the dark in surprise as he observed Carolino hall could see through them but not be seen from the room.

"I don't want too much light in "Yes, he is there," answered the here, either," said Arrelsford. As he "Oh, Mrs. Varney," cried Caroline, spoke he blew out the candles in the there's a heap of soldiers out in your two candelabra which had been placed on the different tables, and left the back yard here. You don't reckon large, long room but dinily illuminated The girl did not lower her voice, by the candles in the sconces on the and was greatly surprised at the im- walls. mediate order for silence which pro-

Mrs. Varney watched him with fascinated awe. In spite of herself there still lingured a hope that Arrelsford.



Here." "Oh," returned Mrs. Varney, "if might be mistaken. Thorne had enthat is the case, Martha must go with listed her interest, and he might under other conditions have aroused her matronly affections, and she was hopant left at our house," Caroline said ing against hope that he might yet prove himself innocent, not only be-Arrelsford meantime completed his

"Now, Mrs. Varney," he said, step-

"But your soldiers, won't they-" "They are all at the back of the

Beautiful Nerve. Yeast-According to a Berlin nerve



HAVE NO NEED OF THOUGHT!

All That Troubles Eskimo Is That They Shall Be Sure of Getting

camo from her. He might soon be tered on hunting. Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed | answer I received was:

the full significance, until it came to said, "Oh, it is only you white men

the object of all your exertions? What did you think when you saw the land disappear behind you and you found yourself out on the drifting ice-floes "

the Eskimos. I once excused myself, when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the "There thou talkest like a dog!

Dogs can be stuffed till they are satisfied and can eat no more; but people -people can always cat!"-Knud Rasmussen, in The People of the Polar North. Then He Weakened.

"Do you happen to know Jinkley?" "Yes; got acquainted with him on a Lake Superior steamer last summer." "Atheist, isn't he?" "I thought he was till I saw how he acted when we were running full

of these little ones; for I say unto you heaven. But listen to the voice of him you shall find them, body, and soul, mother and in a very audible whisper.



fairer outlook. But unfortunately the prospect

was not realized. Sartoris, who was an idler, like

many Englishmen of his class, did not make a

satisfactory husband, and Mrs. Sartoris was

eventually compelled to diverce him. Her son,

named Algernon after his father, recently married

a French girl. Cecile Moufflard, and is now resid-

A little over a year ago-Mr. Sartoris having

meanwhile died-Mrs. Sartoris took a second hus-

band, Frank Hatch Jones, being married to him

On the evening of Jan. 31, 1842, Elizabeth Tyler,

third daughter of President Tyler, then a girl of

eighteen, was married in the blue room of the

White House to William Waller, a member of

It is not possible in all instances to trace the

subsequent history of the White House brides.

some of whom, indeed, such as those of the Jack-

son administration, were persons of no promi-

nence apart from the fact that they were married .

Soon after this marriage Mrs. Tyler died, and

within a short time the widowed president took

to himself a second wife, whose name was Julia

Gardiner visited Washington and met President

Returning from abroad with her father, Miss

Soon afterward President Tyler became en-

gaged to Miss Gardiner, and they were married in

New York, the bridel party returning immediately

to the White House, where the wedding reception

Mr. Tyler was fifty-six and his bride only

twenty. John Quincy Adams, then in congress

and a bitter enemy of the president, spoke of the

Young Mrs. Tyler did the honors of the White

House for eight months, until the close of the ad-

ministration. Then she and her husband went

to their Virginia home, where they lived seven-

teen years. When Mr. Tyler died his widow took

her children to her mother's home at Carleton

Hill, States Island, and there spent the rest of

When Vian Buren was president Dolly Madison

was still the leader of Washington society, and it

was she who introduced to him the beautiful An-

gelica Singleton, daughter of a distinguished

South Carolina family. Miss Singleton became

a frequent guest at the White House, and the

president's son, Major Abram Van Buren, fell in

love with her. He married her in November,

1833, at her home in South Carolina, but the wed-

ding reception was held at the White House,

where young Mrs. Van Buren immediately took

charge of affairs as mistress of the establishment,

Andrew Jackson was remarkably devoid of rela-

tives. Perhaps it was on this acount and because

he was fond of young people that he made so

much of his wife's relations. Two of the latter

were married in the White House at his request

during his administration. A third young woman

who enjoyed the same distinction was Delia Lewis

of Nashville, the daughter of an intimate friend

The second marriage at the White House dur-

ing the Jackson regime was that of Mary Easten,

another Tennessee girl, who was a niece of Mrs.

Jackson. In this instance the bridegroom was

Lucien B. Polk, likewise of Tennessee. The pair

went to live at Columbia, Tenn., where they spent

Elizabeth Martin was a relative of Mrs. Jack-

son's. She was married in the White House to a

young clerk, Lewis Randolph, a son of Martha

Jefferson Randolph, who was the eldest daughter

This takes us back as far as the administration

of John Quincy Adams, who had three sons. The

handsomest of the three brothers was John

the rest of their lives very happily.

the president being a widower.

of the president.

of Thomas Jefferson.

marriage as a "union of January and May."

Gardiner. She was a New York girl.

ing in France. Two daughters are married.

on July 4, 1912, at Cobourg, Canada.

congress from Williamsbrug, Va.

in the White House.

was held.

her life.

Wilson family. It is interesting to consider the fact that three of the round dozen of White House brides, including the first one, Lucy Payne, and the last one; Alice Roosevelt, married congressmen. Also that two, Della Lewis and Nellie Grant, became the wives of foreigners. Only one president, Mr. Cleveland, was married in the White House, although another, Mr. Tyler, took to himself a spouse during his term of office.

MISS JESSEF WILSON

In earlier days White House weddings were always celebrated in the circular room, the state department, oval in shape, which is now called the blue room. But of late years Washington society has expanded to such an extent, numerically speaking, that, with perhaps 1,000 guests to be invited, the east room is none too large for the staging of so important a spectacle as a marringe in the White House.

At the wedding of Alice Roosevelt, which occurred Feb. 17, 1906, the east room was almost uncomfortably crowded.

The bridal pair were wed on a raised platform before an extemporized altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, and breakfast for sixty persons was served in the state dining room, a buffet lunch for the other guests being furnished in the green room.

Nick Longworth, at that time a member of congress from Cincinnati, is exceedingly popular. He can do amusing things with the piano, is a firstclass baseball player and has other accomplishments. At the date of his marriage he was nearly forty. Though not rich, he will eventually inherit a considerable fortune from his mother. His wife has spent most of her time since her marriage in Washington, where she is at leader of the young married women's set. She has no

There was a gap of nearly twenty years between the Roosevelt wedding and that of Frances Folsom, who was married in the White House June 2, 1886, to President Cleveland. She was only twenty years old at the time and was the daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former law partner. On this occasion the ceremony was semi-private and the blue room was plenty big enough for the bridal party and a small number of invited When her husband died, five years ago, Mrs.

Cleveland was left very well off. In addition. congress voted her the customary \$5,000 a year as the pension of a president's widow. A few months ago she was married to Thomas J. Preston.

When Rutherford B. Hayes was colonel of the Third Ohio Volunteers the lieutenant colone) of the regiment was Russell Hastings. Whence it came about that Colonel Hastings, in later years, made the acquaintance of Emily Platt, a niece of President Hayes. Miss Platt was a member of the White House family through the Hayes administration; being regarded almost as a daughter. When she became engaged to Colonel Hastings it was arranged that she should be married in the White House, and the ceremony was performed there on June 19, 1878, at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was wholly a family affair. Four years earlier took place the wedding of

Nellie Grant, the third daughter of a president to be married in the White House. On this occasion the spectacle was staged in the east room, then used for the purpose for the first time. The date was May 21, 1874, and the bridegroom was Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, an Englishman. Ellen Wrenshall Grant was a handsome girl of eighteen, with brown hair and eyes, rosy

"Think?" said Panigpak, astonished. cheeks and a plump figure. Sartoris, who was the "I did not need to think. Peary did son of a member of parliament and was said to have an income of \$60,000 a year, met her for the Eating becomes the great thing with first time on a steamer coming back from Europe. The wooing was rapid, but General Grant disapproved of the match and did not give his consent for more than a year. There are plenty of people living today who

CALLED DIPLOMACY

Officer's imitations of Purse Overcome

and Generous Hospitality Re-

turned in Fitting Manner.

A veteran in the United States army

recently told of the shrewdness dis-

ing Siege Took Years to Reach

played by a major in the old days.

AID | harbor. The commander invited the | for such a purpose, and the cost of the | feast was spread in the grove, and major aboard the flagship and enter- affair would have to come out of his the picnic was long remembered as tained him royally. The idea struck the worthy major him.

the next day that he was in honor bound to return the compliment; but volved. To give a banquet befitting his dig-

nity as a United States officer entermand of an army post on an island taining distinguished representatives same day, "to meet our French naval not a great way from San Francisco. of a foreign nation would mean bank- friends now on our shores." Soon after his arrival there a ruptcy; as the government had not au-

TRANSIT at the earliest possible moment; al- the river gathered them though the distance between the send- were sent on their way. er and the receiver was in many cases only a few miles.

What would Americans say if they istration hit upon the expedient, in ad- means all the letters that went down the river went an their way.—The received mail matter that had been de- dition to the balloons, of inclosing let thus, they stretched across the river. Sunday Magazine. layed in transit for a lifetime? In ters in small zinc globes, water tight at Villeneuve Saint Georges, a net of France, a few years ago, letters for and hermetically sealed, and dropping their own and effectually stopped this 300 persons were delivered—to as them into the Seine. There they float system of postal communication. many of the addressees as were lived, if they were not captured by the ing—that had been mailed years be. Germans, down the river to the French pretty nearly forgotten, when, some ore. They were delivered, moreover, lines, where a net stretched across years ago, a fisherman found in the

own pocket. A bright idea struck one of the most notable social suc-

He invited the naval visitors to be his guests the third day thereafter at he was staggered by the expense in an "American picnic." Then he sent invitations to the best people of the neighborhood to join him in a basket plenic at a grove near at hand on the

you would deny her nothing. Grouchy Parent-That, sir, is pre-The people came with great baskets cisely what I am doing.

French fleet dropped anchor in the thorized him to draw on its treasury and hampers of provisions. A royal

race."

Unfortunately for the French, the

The zinc balls and their use were

in, and they | Seine, near Villeneuve; a queer looking globe of zinc. With a large knife he opened it, and found 300 letters, still Germans discovered the character of legibile, and all dated December, 1870. During the siege of Paris by the these zinc floats, and as they could not They were delivered to the postal au-Germans in 1870 the postoffice admin- hope to see and fish out by ordinary thorities, and after this long walt in

TRANCES FOLSOFF CLEVELAND PRESTON

Adams, a graduate of Har-

vard, notorlously hot tem-

pered and inheriting the ar-

rogance of his grandfather,

At that time a young man

named Hellen, from Philadel-

phia, was employed in the

White House in a secretarial

capacity. He had a very

pretty sister named Mary,

and John Adams fell in love

with her, finally obtaining

the consent of his parents to

their marriage, notwithstand-

ing some opposition to start with.

The ceremony was performed in the circular

room, and there was dancing afterward, the pres-

ident and his wife taking part in the Virginia

It has been said of the Monroes that they made

fewer friends in Washington than any presiden-

tial family before or since. They were very ex-

clusive and so formal that Mr. Monroe once re-

fused to see a near rolative who called at the

White House because the visitor was not attired

in the small clothes appropriate to full dress.

Mrs. Hay, the eldest daughter, would not visit

the wives of the diplomats because they did not

call first upon her. Thus it came about that

when the youngest daughter, Maria Hoster Mon-

roe, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gou-

verneur, then secretary to the president, nobody

was at the wedding except members of the fami-

lies of the bride and bridegroom. It took place

in the circular room at noon on March 9, 1820,

and the clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Hawley of St.

John's church, were knee breeches with sliver

The couple spent their summers at Oak Hill,

Loudon county, Va. They lived in New York

in winter. Ex-President Monroe died in the New

York house while on a visit to his daughter.

Maria Monroe Gouverneur died at Oak Hill at

Anna Todd of Philadelphia was married at the

White House in 1812 to John G. Jackson, a mem-

ber of congress from Virginia and a granduncle

History is unfortunately sflent in regard to sub-

sequent events in the life of Anna Todd, but it is

known that she went to Virginia with her hus-

Dolly Madison had two sisters. One of them,

Anna, became the wife of Congressman Cutts of

- Maine. The other and younger sister, Lucy, was

married at fifteen years of age to George Steptoe

Washington, a nephew of the Father of His

Country. He died and she went to live with the

All of which merely leads up to the fact that

on the evening of March 11, 1811, Lucy, the

widow aforementioned, was married at the White

House to a Kentucky widower named Todd, who

was an associate justice of the Supreme court

This was the first White House wedding and was

celebrated with all the eclat possible in those

It will be noticed that only four of the twelve

White House brides have been daughters of

Presidents. The first of these was Maria Mon-

roe, the second Elizabeth Tyler, the third Nellie

Grant and the fourth Alice Roosevelt. Jessie

HARD TO REALIZE.

"We quickly accept conditions as they are. It's

"Ye! some of them not only had hair, but long.

A DILEMMA.

"I suppose Mrs. Smith is much distressed

"I don't know about that. He was so mean

and eranky that in one way, it is a relief. But

THE BOSS SPEAKS.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see

"But let it end there. You have a habit of

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Was I full when you saw me last night?"

"Well, you were challenging a lamp-post to

ter shall not marry you.

ceases of its time.-The Sunday Maga-

Squeiched.

Grouchy Parent-No, sir, my daugh

Suitor-But your daughter wishes

to, sir, and she told me just now that

then black is so horribly unbecoming to her."

you arrive in the morning feeling fresh."

keeping your freshness up all day."

"I wouldn't like to say that."

"Come on. What was I doing?"

hard to realize that a bald-headed man ever had

comparatively simple days.

erinkly curls."

Woodrow Wilson will be the fifth.

about her husband's death."

They had three children, two of them boys.

the age of forty-nine and was buried there.

band and lived there the rest of her life.

buckles on his low shoes.

of Stonewall Jackson.

Madisons.

after whom he was named.

Sociable Shave.

Hubbubs-Don't you miss a barber out in the country?

Subbubs-Oh, no: 1 talk to myself il the time I am shaving.

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### Property Rights and Persons.

President Wilson in World's Work. What I am interested in is having the Government of the United States more concerned about human rights than about property rights. Property is ar instrument of humanity; humanity isn't an instrument of property. And yet when you see some men riding their great industries as if they were driving a car of juggernaut, not looking to see what multitudes prostrate themselves before the car and lose their lives in the crushing effect of their industry, you wonder how long men are going to be permitted to think more of their machinery than they think of their men.

Did you never think of it?-men are cheap and machinery is dear; many a superintendent is dismissed for over-driving a delicate machine, who wouldn't be dismissed for overdriving an overtaxed man. You can discard your man and reptace him; there are others ready to come to his place: but you can't without great cost, discard your machine and put a new one in its place. You are less apt, therefore, to look upon your men as the essential vital foundettor part of your whole business. It is time that property, as compared with humanity, should take second place, not first place.

We must see to it that there is no overcrowding, that here is no bad sanitation, that there is no unnecessary spread of avoidable diseases, that the purity of food is safeguarded, that that there is every precaution against accident, that women are not driven to impossible tasks, nor children permitted that we have locked up in us an anibe spent. The hope and elasticity of e preserved according to their individual needs, and not according to the programs of industry merely. What is the use of having industry, if we perish in producing it? If we die in trying to eed ourselves, why should we eat! If we die trying to get a footbold in the crowd, why not let the crowd trample us sooner and be done with

I tell you that there is beginning to beat in this nation a great pulse of irregistible sympathy which is going to transform the processes of government amongst us. The strength of America is proportioned only to the health, the energy, the hope, the elasticity, the bucyancy of the American people.

### TEACHING SEX HYGIENE. (Manitowoe News.)

Educators everywhere will watch with interest the result of the instal-

they seem to dread to asist in battling tion of the blood. against the spread of these other terare just as much a matter of public brain.—Hearst Papers. concern as any other contagious afflic

As Miss Jane Addams says, the course of instruction offered in Chicago is prepared not because chilmisteading knowledge."

### A STATISTICAL TRIUMPH.

We heard a political speaker once make the statement "that anything could be proven by statistics" and we are beginning to think that he was came.

right, for a man down in Madison has discovered that the expense of running the government of Wisconsin is not high, and gives the figures to prove

In fact he shows that the expense in this state per capita is lower than that in many of the other states, all proven by statistics.

There is something peculiar about statistics. When a man gets into an argument, no matter on what subject. if he can reel off a lot of figures to sustain his side of the question, the other fellow generally takes to the woods, no matter whether the figures are authentic.

The reason of this probably is that very few men are gifted with the faculty of retaining in their mind a whole grist of figures, and the consequence is that a man of this kind is generally alone in a crowd, and has things all his own way.

However, it must have taken some delving to dig up the necessary figures manner, and it is doubtful if the average tax-payer will swallow the inforinto office for them to try it all over

Port Washington Star: There is not a shadow of evidence of a character campaign. The charge was made by the Milwaukee Journal to create disinvestigation, certain editors of so. its echoes have reiterated the charge so often that perhaps they believe it to be true. This unwarranted charge has resulted in some Democrats being misled. That more Democrats have not fallen into the trap is due to the wis. domof those who helped organize the

Democratic State Press association.

and who knew the Journal for the un-

### THE BRAIN OF A MAN.

In the actions of men, the expression of their emotions, there are business institutions will lend taiwable Grand Rapids on Friday having spent for regular work Tuesday, Sept. 9 contradictions and surprises abso- desistance to the Wiscons'n state for, the past three months with his grand-It seems unbelievable that a great cial premiums to encourage exhibits August Lundberg left on Wednesgeneral, able to conquer the world, in certain lines. Many of these compe- day for Vesper where he will be ems was Napoleon, should be an invet- littens are among the most meritori- ployed. erate liar and delight in falsifying ous at the fair and lend much to the Mr. and Mrs. John Worlund came

events to make himself appear success of the exhibition. greater. It is phenomenal that Rosseau, a watch fob, gold, bronze or silver daughter Emma who is a patient at whose noble genius inspired the plated, to the Wisconsin farmer was the St. Vincent hospital. French revolution, who wrote the stands highest in the number of win- School began in District No. 4 on greatest of books on education of ning points at the state fair. The Ag- Friday with Eric Newman of Grand laughing. A decade ago, if one were D. D. CONWAY children, should have left his live chil- riculturist also offers prizes for horses, Rapids as teacher. dren on the steps of a foundling sheep, swine, grains, cattle, poultry, asylum.

us still further. Lewis is dead. While he lived he county exhibits and education depart- on Saturday to visit relatives.

was considered—justly—one of na-, ments probably cups. ture's prize vultures. He was merciless in his extortions.

and always gouged them.

Lewis' grave.

ity or sentiment? tween charity and sentiment—sentiment getting the better of it.

He married a young woman-a chorus girl. He wanted the satisfaction of pleasing her thoroughly and will donate special premiums for win- Rapids. therefore left her 19 of his 20 mil- hers in breeds of stock in which they Leander Nordstrum will attend Bu llons. He asked her to give away in are particularly interested are the A- siness College at La Crosse this fall, her own name five millions to various merican Hereford Cattle Breeders' as- Ferdinand Yeager of Tolleston, Incharities which he enumerated.

The complicated money shark was to give to his wife and he wanted to give to charity at the same time.

Many of us are inclined to judge by first impressions. All of us prac- in presenting all these special premi- honor of Mrs. Yeager's birthday. tically judge absolutely by a few ascertained facts. Yet, when the human mind is the subject of study, facts are at least unreliable as theories.

When a fire breaks out in a prison it is not unusual to find a murderer willing to risk his life to save that of cd cattle at any state fair. another.

Thieves are perhaps more generous than any other class of citizens. Those who rob the poor through trusts are liberal in helping lying-in

hospitals and universities. A woman is capable of loving man so much that she will cruelly ill-treat his children because a former wife was their mother.

The theory of the Darwinians to spend their energy before it is fit to mal ancestry might help perhaps to explain our queer mental contradic the race must be preserved: men must tions. There is not the slightest doubt that man's mind in an epitome of all the animal characteristics.

As we have said before, the dog's friendship, the horse's ambition, the pig's gluttony, the tiger's ferority, the cunning of the fox may all be found typified in different men, and occasionally all in one man.

Our mental contradictions perhaps cestor which takes control of us at certain periods.

loes its work, irrigating the system, Bros Co., Milwaukee, also offers cash forcing the blood through the lungs prizes for the best displays of cut where it takes up every few seconds resh supplies of oxygen and life. Formerly the work of the heart was Dollar Wheat and Spuds Predicted

that the blood circulated until Harvey lar potatoes"—this is the song sung by came along in 1616 with his discovery, the Northwest Farmstead, the publication of heart trouble that has veloced for Wisconsin Greatest The heart was felt beating in the tion of the orange Judd company. GOT WELL AFTER TAKING veloped for Wisconsin. Greatest ents object to the instruction of their constantly alive. Poets and lovers also expected, the paper declaring in children in this sort of knowledge, concluded that it must be the seat of this week's issue that wholesale MENTS and having the cause of the children will be excused from the emotions. As a matter of tact, it prices for fancy butter should be 40 heart trouble removed. See illushas no more to do with the emotions cents, prime quality cheese, 20 cents, tration 2 showing the spine out It is a rather peculiar fact that while than the kidneys or liver. When we and fancy milk, 10 cents a quart. the American people are quite will- receive in our brains an impression. America has the biggest and best ingly aiding in the fight against tuber, of grief or joy this is communicated wheat crop ever grown and other of patient's spine I found the culosis, infantile paralysis, diptheria, through the nerves to the heart, countries have nearly normal yields, 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae sub- MACHINERY Row filled with and certain other contagious diseases quickening or retarding the circula-

rible diseases which maim and crip- the heart has something to do with short and the corn crop is the smallpte and kill not only the persons af- our sentiments, and, therefore, we est ever known, hence the demand the patient had a very weak ever promoted. fected, but will commit even more see speak of the complicated human for wheat should be great enough to heart and by adjusting these verrious ravages upon generations to heart, instead of being accurate and make the wheat price at Chicago \$1. tebrae to their normal position So-called "private diseases" speaking of the complicated human

each erected a silo during the past sum- hay and forage crops should increase dren are ignorant or innocent, but mer having become convinced that this the demand, the Farmstead figures, "because they are full of corrupt and is the proper method for those who and as corn is worth for feeding purwish to keep milch cows in prime condition during the winter months.

The lack of rain for some time past ias caused things in this town to dry up pretty much during the past two weeks, altho most of the crops were out of the way before the dry weather

Wm. Putzier has been marketing by purchased a fine team of colts from his crop of apples of late, he having John McGirr. between two and three hundred bushels this year. Mr. Putzier takes considerable pride in his apples and being our town last week looking over his pretty well versed in the methods of new farm. raising and taking care of the trees. has pretty good success with them. He has been receiving from eighty cents Mile Creek and may decide to settle in to a dollar a bushel for his crop.

The melon crop in this section is beginning to come into market, and a of Grand Rapids will only do as they number in this vicinity have turned have in former years and delay their their attention to this branch of farm- "hunting" till after dinner, we may eat ing so that they are able to supply the demand. The melons this year seem early bird that escapes the city huntto be of a prime quality and it is re- er's gun and the chickens are "wise" ported that the crop is pretty good, to it here. altho a trifle later than usual.

VESPER. By Saturday night our state road will be completed from the town of Sigel ty fair at Friendship, Sept. 17-18-19. line to Horn's corner. We think we Come and bring somebody else and alto prove that the state administration can say without contradiction that it so bring something you have raised of is running things in an economical is the best stone road in Wood county, your farm this year. It is well rounded and properly ditched. The foreman John Monogan is to Robbie Holms were callers at Robt. mation and put the same gang back be congratulated for having done an Reid's Sunday last. excellent job.

The Heinz Pickle Co. are anticipatng that the cucumbers will average for the farmers. 125 bushels to the acre. In anticipating this yield they have ordered their spent Monday and Tuesday at Israel that would be admitted in a court of tank crew back here to erect three reputable standing to give color to this more large tanks at this station. This charge of catering to Stalwart Repub. will complete the battery of tanks so lican support for Karel in the 1912 the building can be erected over them.

A. F. Bean, the enterprising Guernsey breeder, took nine head of his this week, sension among Democrats. Without Guernseys to the Marshfield fair Monday eve. Last year he pulled down sevcalled Democratic papers have repeat- eral premiums and was a few dollars day evening. ed the charge and both the Journal and ahead notwithstanding that the premiums are remarkably low. Here is herst visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs hoping he wins better money.

> Adrain Bottonseck, the six year old son of Wm. Bottonseck living near Chicago, they being Louis Foss, Roy Seneca Corners, was kicked by a colt Christenson and Thomas Jacobson. last Thursday noon. Dr. Whitehorne was called to attend to his injuries, Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids,

Milwaukee, Sept. 8-12, by offering spe- parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg.

sylum.

Once came along Sam Lewis, the woman's work and the education ron. great English money-lender, to amaze departments. The woman's prize pro- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Newman and us still further. Carl Kronbolm went down to Hancock

a large number of exhibits, particular- last week. He had his agents at M onte Carlo by in the live stock and agricultural deleading to unfortunate young men partments. The Percheron Society of grandparents here. there at criminal interests. He lent America offers liberal cash premiums. Miss Eva Peterson is home to women and men, old and young, and numerous gold and silver medals Grand Rapids, where she has been and always gouged them.

for winners in twelve special classes spending the past two weeks.

If ghosts really travel, many a sui
of egistered Percheron horses. The The funeral of John Ericson, who

cide ghost will come to sit on Sam Wisconsin Horse Dealers' association died on Sunday, August 24 occurred ewis' grave.

offers special futurity prizes for pure on Wednesday. Mr. Ericson was born
Would you expect to find in the bred Percherons and Clydesdales of in Finland, and had been in this counmind of such a man any real generos- each sex foaled in Wisconsin in 1912, try for sixteen years and was at his The American association of Impor- death 36 years of age. The nearest re-Read his will. It is a struggle be- ters and Breeders of Belgian draft latives who mourn his death are his horses offers special cash prizes for parents and a brother. The bereaved winners in seven special classes of Bel- family have the sympathy of this com-

gians.

merican Jersey Cattle club and the also a visitor at these homes. Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' associa-| A birthday party was held at the

ums. Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Elm Grove, large crowd of the old settlers around first and only woman member of the here were present and a most delightboard of agriculture, offers a cash ful time was had. prize for the best two-year-old Jersey | Julius Heiser returned on Monday heifer bred and owned by a Wisconsin from a visit of several days at the farmer who has never before exhibit. Chas. Knuth home on the Four Mile

In the sheep and swine departments special prizes are offered by the following, with the state board of agriculture co-operating:

ssociation, the Wisconsin Sheep adays. Breeders' association, the American Hampshire Sheep association, the A-1 studying the exhibits in the window o merican Culswold Registry association, a corset store he never has the same the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' confidence in womankind. issociation, Wisconsin Berkshire ( Breeders' association, American Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' associanon and the ational Duroc-Jersey as

The L. L. Olds Seed company, Madison, offers special cash premiums for grains and vegetables grown from seeds purchased from them in 913. The Curry, Bros. Co., Milwaukee, offers cash premiums for vegetables grown from seeds purchased from them in 1913. Under similar conditions the Gurney Seed and Nursery company depend on that particular animal an-offers cash prizes for a large number of special exhibits of grains, vegetables and fruit. Peter Henderson & Co., of The heart which each of us carries New York, offers cash prizes for exhiaround is really nothing but a pump, bits of vegetables and flowers grown powerful muscle, which admirably from Henderson seeds. The Curry

her prices on dairy products are

flowers grown from Curry Bros. seeds

the Farmstead says. But the world's luxated which was shutting off latest inventions for Farm, Home production of spelts, oats, corn, rye, the life current from the brain to and Factory. Most elaborate Therefore many of us still imagine barley and buckwheat is 20 per cent

many not exceed 2,300,000 bushels, and the rest of the world will harvest Wm. Jackson and Joe Andrew have 000 bushels short. Reduced yield of removal. poses as much as wheat, the price ought to be the same.

SARATOGA. (Too late for last week.) John Bruns, who moved onto the

James Driscoll place last April recent Mr. Hanck, who recently purchased 40 acres of the Schoepp farm was it

Mr. Peak of Centreville, Iowa, prospecting in the vicinity of the Ter

our midst. The prairie chickens seem to b

plentiful in our midst and if the sports a few ourselves again this fall. It's the

## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week) Everybody come to the Adams coun-Miss Lilly Jero, Edith Phelps and

John Kniphrath of near Nekoosa is doing threshing through these parts

Rose Jensen of near Grand Rapids

Thomas Brown has erected a finw barn on his farm here. Miss Anna Thompson of Auburndale is here visiting at M. S. Winegarden'

Elsie Glanden and Erwin Holtz a tended the dance at new Rome Satur Ed. Holtz last week.

Robt. Reid has three hired men from Mrs. J. R. Potts visited her son Da

vid at Amherst last week. was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. Grand Rapids visited at S. W. Brown's Grand Rapids Milling Co. E. Murgatroyd a few days last week. E. Murgatroyd a few days last week. last week.

Numerous individuals and private. Robert Berg left for his home at

home on Friday from Green Bay The Wisconsin Agriculturist offers where they had been to visit their

Mesdames Claus Johnson and Wil

Misses Lena and Rosie Kobza Liberal special prizes are offered for Grand Rapids visited relatives here

munity. Funeral services were con-Among other organizations which ducted by Rev, J. Nordling of Grand

sociation, the American Aberdeen-An- diana was a guest of his brothers Hergus association, the Wisconsin Holstein man and Bernard Yeager the past complicated to the end. He wanted Friesian Breeders' association, the A- week. Fred Doedge of Tolleston was

tion. The board of agriculture unites Herman Yeager home on Sunday in

Creek.

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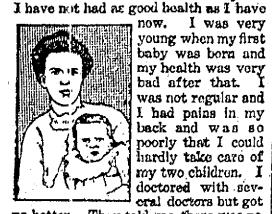
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line, an' I feelin' like a sheepman un-

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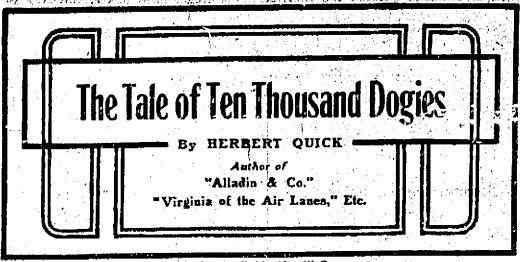
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grace, an' is incompetent, irrelevent, an' immaterial, an' Narrative! Well, I d'n' know about tember to March that the prairle dogs

that. I reely couldn't say as it does. But mentionin' color, the thought of served Thanksgivin' dinner, in the that little affair do make my face as open air on the pizzlazzy at the red as a cow-town on pay-day. When Ranch. An' she rode the range with turn that tale loose we'll make a Jim consecutively, an said she'd found one-night stand of it by the grub- her finity in this cattle biz. As for wagon. It comprises a olipper's pass blim, the main thing the matter was to Sloux City, a sure-thing game in that failure o' his a-milling through his that moral town, which I win out by mental facilities. But this was their backin' my judgment with my Colt, honeymoon, we found, an that, an no an' a police court wherein the bank losses on the range, helped his case. roll and my pile was rake-off for the an' by spring he begun to shoot the court. Charge, gamblin'. All hands persissee into the gang, an' set up plead guilty. All correct says you, an' an' reach for things to beat fours. As quite according to the statutes made for the dogles, none of em had the an' pervided; an' so says I, ontil I faintest show fer a beller. The grass' casually picks up a paper in Belle was like new-mown hay; every little Tourche, an' sees that It was a phoney police court, not only owned and con- water-holes was brimmin'; an' trolled by the shell men, which went merry as a marriage bell.

wouldn't be surprisin', but privately anco on their other game. scorned," Mr. Elkins remarks to me | there'd be no fear of low temperatures one day, but all that is goin to be if you could be induced to stay by the changed when I ketch up with that

live with the seenery, an' when I sees way the stock was comin' on-March, that Sloux City paper, I turns loose April, May, an' fresh feed, ponds full some romarks in the presence of a o' ducks, cute little young wolves gentleman who subsequently turns out about the dens, an' every one of the

to to Mr. Elkins. this little solitaire blasphemy game?" water a The dogles, however, couldn't says I, mad, as a man allus is if he's fairly be called such any longer, hav-

ketched solloloquisin to himself.

eyes, an' l. likin' his style, hires out ride to water, east, west, north, south. to him, an' was third man on the J- up'r down. On the hay-slews we had Up-And-Down Ranch from the day the to prime the rake with old hay 'fore dogles begun to be enloaded, till we could make a windrow. Laft if you, James R. Elkins went to New York, want to, but they was whole outfits with a roll that would choice a blood- with less hay than some folks has

you know, you've got another conjec | The steers, lookin' like semi-animated ture comin'. Number One was Mrs. Elkins, an' I reckon some of her New York "riends'll enter into conniptions in an sylph-like way, so thin that you to know that, in lessn' a year, half the could throw a bull by the tail a dum boys called her Josla-in their dreams, sight furder'n 1'd trust some folks, an' at least—an' some on 'em to her face; | that's no dream! but none to her back, by a damsite! The Old Man -- a lot of us called him enough cowman, president of the as-Jim habitual-was a one-lunger when sociation and the biggest man from this dogy enterprise started, all Spearfish to Jackson's Hole. He knew mashed in body in the collapse of the some confounded joke on every man boom at Lattimore; an' them as in the cow country, an' not only called plains the broken bones aforesaid.

the hair of his beaded brow, let alone was only delayin' the clean-up. take charge of him like a Her-ford

sure the manner Losic took a holt and summer morn, an' as happy as skunks. managed the Old Man. But this But along in June of the third year, hain't no love story. Quite the re- just in the last of the round-up, out fore I could finish my yawp, off he Doc, take Ole an' the Greaser, an' verse. It's the "Tale of Ten Thousand comes what Elkins called our Nemmy-I found out that when Mr. E. went with news of Macdonald's death, and into the bulb in a business way, this papers to prove it, an' him appointed Wolf Nose Crick Banch went around executioner of the estate of A. Macbankruptey, instit of through it, be- donald, diseased. He wanted to see cuz, mostly, nobody thought it with the cattle the estate had a mawgitch ontil I figgered that with Josie an' the git short o' cows, come back f'r more. a-a thought. An' to them as think on. I was app'inted as his chaperon kids counted in, he hadn't been pried There ain't no real limits to yer ef- that my little meet-up with a Sloux

expectin' doors in it to slide open, jave desert. an' racks full of clover an' timothy to

tor yourself I'm donatin' anything, scheme; but we haven't any, Acouste, notice of that shyster's feel talk about mixed assortment o' fair-to-middlin' in Chicago," says I, "him an' me can They's no feed fer 'em in their native have we? Or we might incorporate rangin' wide?" Iowa at any livin' price, an' on the him into that burnin' lignite bed over. "Well," says he, "you know there's sand was absorbed into the landscape in' in bunches, without dehornin' other hand, fifty per cent. of 'em'il die in the butte. Boxin' him up an' ship- pools an' water-holes scattered from of four great states, like a ship-load with the paramount issue to go before gettin' over their homesickness on the pin' him to fictitious consignees in- here to the Canada line; an' from the o'. Swedes into the Republican party, the people on, however, that old plank range. You'll have it in fer me fer volves a trip to the railroad, an creat- Missouri to the Continental Divide. A The brothren of the ranches heared o' his'n declarin' f'r frekent drinks!"

Saemingly Authentic Incident Con-

nected With Death of Rubinstein

Calls for Some Explanation.

HE way I gets into this | Lord's sake take 'em before they cat story is a shame an' dis- mo out of every dollar I've not left!" Some of this was straight goods, an'some stall; but that first winter was a

not of record in the case, special providence if they ever was Adds color to the-which? one. So mild and barroy from Sepforgot to hole up, an Mrs. Elkins.

"The fact is. Aconite." says Mr. Elinstalled as a sort of accident insur- Tkins, addressin me, "I knew when I heard that burst of phonetic lava "Hell hath no fury like a woman from your lips at Bolle Fourche, that cows, and blow off once in a while." He had the hot air under wonderful Ridin' the range makes a man talka- control, hisself, an' felt good at the

ten thousand dogies stretchin' to see hisself grow. But the fall—the fall "When did you acquire any onips in was sure a bad one for both feed an" in' recovered from what Jim called "A man," says he, "with all the side | their acute nostalgia, an' bein' pret' tracks filled with cars o' cattle an' hear's good rustlers as natives. An' more comin', an' no gang, is in, ex well it was fer jem, fer grass was proprio vigore," says he, whatever scarce, an' a son-of-a-gun of a white that means, "anywhere where cuss-| between drinks. After you got away gover ment bonds. We had about Third man, says I, an' if you think enough to wad a shotgun, an' was the first was the Old Man, J. R. E., merchant princes in the fodder line. hat-racks, as the Old Man said, come

through the cold weather in a shrink-. By this time Mr. Elkins was a sure-

thinks I refer to any loggin' accident | 'em all by their fust name, but had is informed that I mean the town-lot one of his own fir most of 'em. Mrs. boom in the city of Lattimore, as is Elkins, havin' pulled him through his more fully set forth elsewhere, the own dogy stage, dropped out of the same bein' made by reference a part cow business, an' devoted herself to hereof, marked "Exhibit A," which ex-kids. I knew that this dogy proposition was a sort of a straw that Jim Financially, he was millions worse Elkins grabbed at as he went under, than nothing, if you can understand an' it done me an' all the fellers good that. Personally, I can't. Zero is the | to see the percentage of loss so small, bottom of the spondulix scale fer me, even if the brutes wasn't puttin' on although the thummometer seems to weight as they orto, an' the price was prove it ain't necessarily thus. Any away down, an' we knew we shouldn't how, the Old Man had Josie, an' any be ready to sell when the mawgitch man from Sturgis to Dog Den Buttes got ripe. Old Macdonald was Jim's would have shouldered all Mr. Elkins' friend, though, an' would sure extend shrinkages, especially the below-zero the note when it come of ager an'

So I thought, an' so thought the Elheifer does her fust calf. Which is kins family, as peaceful as a Injun sis in the form of a jackleg lawyer

strange of ten thousand stors, even to show him the stock, an' it bein' a loose from any great percentage of his forts short o' the Yellowstone. We City shell-man, which I'm lookin' fer dogies, bein' bought by a busted hurryin' time o' year, I exhibited to holdin's after all. boomer, I'll state that any man with him ten 'r leven thousand head of the same range, an' not absolutely a mixed pickles, and called it square, ship about the first of December, so the Little Missouri, the Cannon Ball guest of honor at a feedin' contest inconvicted hoss-thief; could've got 'em He didn't know a cow-brand from one the estate could be wound up at the and the Grand valleys. Git what help stituted by Mr. James R. Elkins, by givin' the same cutthroat chattel plucked from the burnin', an' credited January term o' court. Pretty soon you need: I grant power to each of whereat Mr. Jackleg-Witherspoon, I mawgitch. Old Alack Macdonald did us with a township or two of O-Bar-X things seemed about as they was her yell to send fir persons an' papers an' mean, and dead game after all, if any sure sell 'em to Mr. Elkins reason- cow stuff I run him into the first day fore. I went to the Old Man for or- administer onths, if necessary. Fill one should inquire-makes a talk able, though, because James R. had out. I didn't feel that he was with ders, an' Mr. Jackleg's visit seemed, take my crew an' try to gladden the about the pleasure it affords all of us made him a good deal of money in payin' much notice to, if he hadn't as Mrs. E. once said, like a badly- waste places along the Moreau on' to see our old friend Elkins restored to this boom, an' they was only dogies, had the say about the Old Man's maw- drawn dream. Every time I went to Cheyenne an' White Rivers with those financial circulars where he was

I gathered from him that he was an' to remember my instructions. Now, this bein' my evenin' fer tellin' the truth. I'll state that ten thousand goin' to realize on the outfit in the dogles is sure a complicated problem fall. I went so far as to p'int out on the range. The distinction be what a grave-robbin' scheme this was. tween them an regular native range an how this dogy stuff had been kep' and the dogles was fattin, up. Round- to a township these hot nights, some- wilderness saw fit to disgorge 'em in cows lays in the lap o' luxury in which in the livin' skellton department i'r up was drawin' on just as prospects body's goin' to be held personally re- its own wild an' woolly way. An' fin'ly the dogles is dangled in the farmin' two years by drouth an' a hell-slew of I'r profit begins to brighten. It seem. sponsible to me. You hear, I shose?" I'm called on an' made to git up. regions where they originate. The other troubles, an' couldn't possibly do ed a sort of a hash of midnight assasfirst little blizzard, they'll hump up more than pay off the mawgitch, an' sination, poisonin' water-holes, givin' says Doc. an' blat fer home an' mother. They'll leave us holdin' the bag in the wust away a podner, an' keepin' sheep, to | "Am 1 a perfessional hamorist." millin' a while, "I'm here," says 1.

tives ontil their hooves drop off. asks instructions as to the best way

and anger. I started up, turned on all

Lillian Nichia in her reminiscences | the lights, and stood for a moment

of Rubinstein says Rubinstein prom | shaking in every limb, till I put fear

ised to demonstrate to her his belief from me and decided that it was mere-

In immortality. "If I die first," he ly a dream, ..... News is always

said. "I shall come to you and prove late in Paris, and it was Le Petit Jour-

this." The writer continues: "Six nal, published in the afternoon, that

about the cattle business. For the a strugglin' railroad company for the handy to water, would be apt to live wherever a wisp of cows amountin' to eventuated—not quite so clear. UNRAVEL ing in my ears, such as I hope may reno . . . told me that Rubinstein their time and money, and sometimes has consisted chiefly in the effects of never be duplicated in my lifetime, died with a cry of agony impossible fool their friends at home, by "study, Hungarian goulash and Bunich beer phase of fear, despair, agony, remorse

Studying Abroad.

Rubinstein's face was close to mine— of description." But why the cry of ing abroad." He cites the case of a on his own stomach. "Then," he says, a countenance distorted by every agony? Here we have a problem that disciple of Esculapius, who studied must be left for the explanation of diseases of the eyeball three hours a rushes through Vienna with exactly those versed in such matters, but always with a foreboding that the expla- liard bail six hours a day. He will gulp down a dose of foreign medicine nation will be more baffling than the soon return to this country as an eye as 1 would a cup of conee and a problem.—Dundee Advertiser.

specialist. Others spend much more fried egg, and the result is mental in-time in the cafes and music halls than digestion." in the hospitals. Dr. Maverick writes Dr. Maverick, in the New York of one who will soon open an office in

"there is the busy practitioner, who week, and the peculiarities of the bill six weeks to spare. He expects to

years later, in Paris, I woke one night had the first account of his sudden Medical Journal, calls attention to a large American city as an expert on Kisses are love's assets, quarrels its with a cry of agony and despair ring death. Four years later Teresa Carthose American students who waste stomach troubles, but whose study liabilities.—Helen Rowland.

freight, it never seemed to me quite more according to the hydropathic more than a double handful congre gated together in one place, there was the Christian thing. Don't you agree, ideas of the executor of the will of A. Macdonald diseased. At the same some obejient son of a gun in the "Now, the God's truth is at was time you would be conformin' to his midst of em, movin' em along toremarkable correct hyjeenic notions wards the bubblin springs, green fields an' pastors new of Mr. Jackjected homicide, but no man can bluft as to segregation."

"Hyjeenic y'r grandmother!" says leg's orders. It was touchin'. I never

You can sort o' dimly ketch onto the

"Calm yourself," says I, droppin' my

hand to my gun; "the dogies is all

"I may hev been hasty in my re-

weeks, an' how many of our herd do

you spose I have been enabled to col-

"Not knowin' cain't say," says I.

"Just a hundred an' fifty-seven!"

"Good!" says I. "You've got no

kick comin'. I couldn't have done bet-

An' at that he flies off the handle

Now, everybody knows the rest of

gitch; an after every round-up, some

bled accordin' to Hoyle. An' when

folk pigs-the word goes out from

Wolf Nose Crick to every ranch on

was off, an' J-Up-And-Down stuff was

to be shipped as rounded up. F'r

weeks an' months. I'm told, pret' near

every car had some of 'em. Top

puncher, was once more as clear as a

And this is how Jim Elikins got his

ante in this New York game he's a-

buckin' so successful. An' so it was

but game to do my best, an' after

feelin's towards me.

where's the stock?"

been obeyed regardless."

I. I'r the sitivation called i'r strong felt so good, so sort o' glory-hallelu-

way, I made a lightnin cathop, an language. "They couldn't be rounded jableh in my life, as I did a-ridin back told him as sober as a Keeley alumnus up in a year, an' it's damn nonsense, to Wolf Nose Crick in the brown Octhat the lignite bed scemed most ju- anyhow, to foller the so-called idees of tober weather, with the dogles off my mind an' the map, thinkin' of how dicious to me, an' when should we a--" "Oh, I see," says he, in a sort of Mrs. E. had squozo my hand, sort of load up the callfalque? Than Mast E, breaks in with a sort o' gugglin' significant way. "I see: it would be a weepful on moonlight nights, but slow round-up. Maybe my intrusts stronger'n onions in a sense o' juty

"Jim," says she, "you ought to be blinds me to those of the people you well performed. ashamed of yourself! Mr. Driscoll." represent. A slow round-up wouldn't addressin' me by my name, which hurt me any! But, of course, you shock it was to me, a-drillin' into never was Aconite, reely, Mr. Dris stan' I'r the mawgitchee's intrusts, camp at Wolf Nose Crick in this yere coll. Mr. Elkins is not serious in his an are natrally hostyle---" peaceful frame of mind, to find Mr. I set sort o' numbed f'r a minute.

A new thing was a-happenin' to me. "Of course not," says she. "We fully to wit, an idee was workin itself into my self-scalin', air-tight, shot-proof. "Sure," says the Old Man. "Let the Harveyized skull. Talk about your awyer take its course. Which will be floods o' light! I got what Doc calls in 'me. "Here's your receipt for 'em; assumin' possession of ten thousand a Noachian deluge of it right then. dogies, and I feel sure hell want to "Sir," says I, "an' Madam, truly leave you in charge of 'em. He's stuck |---quotin' from a pome Mrs. E. had been readin'-'I think I see my duty

clear at last! If I fin'ly hev grasped most unhuddled state of any outfit on "See him in Helena fust, says L. "But wait a minute," says Mr. El- it, my labors requires my absonce, kins. "Somebody's got to take charge | says I, "an' I'll see you later." of his stuff for the mortgage, if he i Mr. Elkins laughed a sort of a Van keeps on thinkin' as he does now. Triloquist's chuckle. Josie Elkins comes up, an' stannin' close to me in You're our friend. It'll be more agreeable in every way to have you than, that maddenin' way o' hern, sort o's' if she's climbin' into your vest pocket, Of course I gets roped, throwed an she squoze my hand, an she says, branded at last, an' Mr. Jackles goes "Mr. Driscall, we know that you'll be away takin' my receipt fir ten thoutrue to any trust reposed in you! An' sand head, more or less, of steers to your friends!" An' at the word

branded "If" known in the cattle bust- "friends" she sort of made sunbeams ness as: "J-Up-And-Down," the same from her eyes to mine, an' pressed my holn on the ranges at the head waters hand before breakin away, as much of the Cheyenne, Moreau, Little Mis- as to say that, speakin' o' friends, the sourl, an' other streams, an God ones that had reely drunk from the knows where else, more definitely de same canteen an' robbed watermelon scribed in a certain indenture of maw- patches together from earliest infancy gitch, and so forth and so on, till was her an inc. Holy Mackinaw! I death comes to your relief. An' James | went out into the wilderness givin' R. Elkins was reduced to a few hun- thanks an' singin' an' cussin' myself,

dred white faces he'd put in as a side | at peace with all the world. I flatter myself that the work done ipon, or emanatin' from the J-Up-And-Mr. Jackleg-his real name turned Down Ranch from that time. fr a out to be Witherspoon-give me his spell, stands in a clas by itself in cow, marks," says he; "but I've been out instructions from the buckboard as he country annuals. It begins with a sort with all the men I could git f'r two

ter myself. But you won't git as many in the next two weeks! Cheer up; the wast is yet to come!' ag'in, an' lights out f'r the East, with the estate all unwound, I s'pose. the range-stuff f'r the next two years. Them dogies was as well off's if they'd been in upholstered shads eatin' gilded hay. When of Dakoty starts out to kill stock, she reg'lar Mountain-Medders-Massacres 'em: but when she turns in to make a feed-yard of herself, she's a cow paradise without snakes. The hist'ry of these dogies Mustrates this p'int, an' shows our beautiful system of enforcin' honesty in marketin' range cattle whereby the active robbery is confined to the stock-yards folks and the nackers. where it won't do no moral harm. As was perfec'ly square an' right, the brand inspectors at Omaha, Sioux City, Chicago an' Kansas City was on COOPED UP WITHIN TWENTY TO THIR M TY MILE OF THE SPOT WHEREON WE the lookout f'r J-Un-And-Down steers in the intrusts of Mr. Jackleg's maw-

of the Old Man an' Mrs. E. "I was fetched up on a farm," says as follers: he, an' he looked the part. "an' I know a good deal about cattle. Every animal should hev water at least

winkin' at the Old Man, "that every ten thousand cooped up within twensteer has a crack at the growler at ty to thirty mile of the spot whereon herd-boy that run a bunch of fifty in their eyes out. It vilates the

part, to've had her jest once smooth fur's, we could see, these dry seasons cows practicaly dry by holdin' 'em in crowded tenement laws. It corrupts too close a bunch on the prairie. Let the poor little innercent calves. It's in, the estate of A. Macdonald, dis-'em spread out so's to give 'em room a Mulherry Street shame. You are,

thinkin' of the feller's sanity; an' be- expanse of the moral heritage. You. pelts, leavin' me gaspin'.

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J. R. E. he says to me that I'm boss, dogies. Get your gangs, an' scatter so well known, an' so much at home:

owners." gazo fondly at a butto ten mile off, country fr snipe outside of the Mo- ship them ten thousand then. An all says I, "or am I the combined Fresh "owin' to my eckstrordinary talent the time the Old Man was a bearin' Air Fund, S. P. C. A., and Jacob A. I'r obeyin' orders. I'm told to come "They'll pay out," says he, "an' down about obeyin' orders if it busted Riis of these yere hills? Am I the bither, an' I at once set out to prove pull out an' be forked out to 'cm. that's all I'm required to look out fer." owners. The thing kep' millin' an' main squeeze of this outfit, an' the my effectiveness as a come-hitherer. They look grieved an' wring their jaws 1 swear,' I was prospectin' for a millin' in my brain till I got into the head of a responsible gover'ment, or As for losin' ten thousand dogies, I becuz water with the chill took off good hole to plant him in all the rest habit of sectin' around an' sweatin' am I not? Hit the grit," says I, "an' coin't see what that has to do with helnyous, ontil I'd come to with a began irradiatin' atcers." moan 'cause they ain't no stalls. I'd when we pulled in. The Old Man an' start, in the middle of a pool of self- Obedience is a lovely thing, fellers. I'll wish to state that I oust lost someas soon run a Women's an' Babies' Josie was a-sittin' in the firelight, an' evolved moisture filled with wavin' an' a man poised in an air-ship a few thing else, to-wit, my val'able temper

stickin' you, when you know more in', as it does, a bad odor, an' stickin' few head, dropped here an' there, gladly the gospel of obeyin' orders, an . After all, I don't remember what

on 'em would dribble in with the shinments, an' be sold an' proceeds gobers. I gives 'em a sermon something things got good-dogies about the size

"Fellers," says J. "it's ben borne in of Norman hosses, an' as fat as Sufupon me that these dogies need drivin' where they's fewer cows to the cubic inch o' water. Moreover, they're in the range, that the anti-slum crusade "I'll nersonally see to it," says I, too much of a huddle. Here's the hull we stand. You cain't swing a hob-cat: "Another thing," says he; "I knew a by the tail," says I, "without scratchgrassers, they was at last, in weight an' price, an' when the half of 'em was eased, was wound up, tight as a drum. intrust an' principal, an' Jim Elkins therefore, ordered an' directed to dishad left a little trifle o' five thousand "Well, fer Gawd's sakes!" says I, seminate these beeves over a wider

goin' south an' west with as many as life Driscoll, as a philanthropist, a "Wake up," says Elkins, shakin' me you can round up, drop off a carload humannytarian, an' a practical-cowby the shoulder. "If you git em all 'r so at every waterin' place an' sumwatered by bed-time, you'll have to git mer resort up the Belle Fourche an' the North Fork, over onto the Powder. He sure is a good loser, thinks to an' as fur as Sheridan. When yeh must obey Mr. Jackleg's norders about vit, results in a reg'lar Pullman sleen-Now, the idee was to round up an' huddin'. I'll give Absalom an' Pike er trip to Chicago, where I'm the

seeds o' kindness an' long four-year- an' alludin' to me as restorer-in-chief "Obey orders," says he, "if it husts olds from hell to breakfast. For as by virtoo of my great feet, an' losin' yeh sow even shall yeh reap. If a ten thousand dogies so that Pinkercritter smothers from browdin' sev'ral fon himself couldn't find 'em ontil the "Is this straight goods, Aconite?" locoed at the strange grazin' ground,

Home. You cain't get it into their she had the baby, a yearlin' on her rushes, an' embosomin' acres of float- thousan' feet above a given pi'nt som'- at something done 'r said by a genheads where the water-holes is, an lap, and the boy, a long two-year-old, in' water-likes! That's the sort of eres in the neighborhood o' the Hay tleman now present, for all of which it's allus an even break whither in the crib. Outside of a nest o' sweater I am when a little worried. Stack Buttes, armed with a good long. I beg pardon of Mr. Jackleg-Mr they'll stan' an' freeze in their tracks, young wild ducks. I never seen any- Fin'ly I turned on the Old Man like a range peckeriscope, might have ob- Witherspoon, I means," says I, an' or chase after some bunch of 2:10 na- thing softer and cuter. I reports an' worm-a reg'lar spiral still-worm. served a beautiful outbust of it, all everybody hollers an' pounds. him "How in everlastin fire," says I, not that golding autumn, on the part of most of all, but redder'n a turkey, "an" That's why Macdonald talked as he of disposin' of Mr. Jackleg's remains. Just like that, "am I to see that every a class of men presumably onsubordi- I wish to state that it does me good "Quicklime," says he ruminatin'ly, dogy gits two swigs a day on these nate-the ungrammatical but warm- to feel that harmony and peace be-"Take 'em," says he, "an' don't flat- "Is a good and well-recognized prairies, an' wherein am I to take any hearted cow-boys. They preached a tween him an' me is restored. Here steers into all men. The Ten Thou- git together on the platform of feed-

Class of Fashion. As Ermyntrude prepared to leave the bath-house to proceed to the beach in her new bathing suit she took one last look at nerself in the little inirror two inches in diameter which was a part of the collection of golden trinks ets that hung at her wrist, and was so useful when she wanted to powder her nose in a street car. She held it exactly as she did when she did powder her noso-quite close to that very pleasing, if slightly tip-tilted, feature

"I can't see by this glass," she said complacently, "that my skirt is the least bit too short."-New York Evening Post.

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face sauga, an' perfec'ly shameful in his broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my o' cattle. Driscoll?" he hollers on seeface continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up, at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annovance to me, as my face was always red right. The dogles is out yan in the and splotched and burned all the the range, fur from the slums of Wolf Nose Crick an' their corruptin' influ-

but I could find nothing to cure it. I ences, drinkin' at the pure springs o' had been troubled about two years four great American commonwealths. before I found Cuticura Scap and layin' on fat like aldermen, an' in a Ointment. I sent for a sample of advanced state of segregation. Your Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried orders," says I, tickled to thin's how them and I then bought some. I'd remembered langwidge so fur washed my face good with the Cutiabove my station in life. "your orders cura Soap and hot water at night was to put 'em next to the damp and then applied the Cuticura Ointspots, an' keep 'em fur apart, an' has ment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soan and hot Up to that time I had looked upon water In two days I noticed a dehim with contempt; but the way he cided improvement, while in three turned in an' damned me showed how weeks the cure was complete." sorely I'd misjudged him. As my re-(Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913. spect fer him riz, it grew important' Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold not to let him go on so, f'r I couldn't throughout the world. Sample of each let any reel man talk to me that-a-way. free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postan' in less time than it takes to mencard "Cuticura, Dent. L. Boston."--Adv. tion it, I had the boys a-holdin' me, and Mr. Jackley stannin' without

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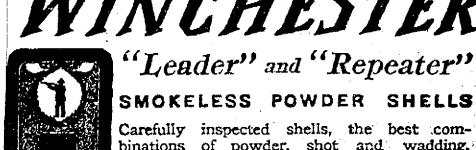
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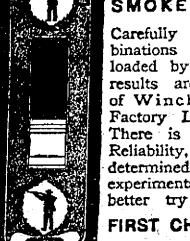
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### Property Rights and Persons.

President Wilson in World's Work. What I am interested in is having the Government of the United States more concerned about human rights thun about property rights. Property is an instrument of humanity; humanity isn't an instrument of property. And yet when you see some men riding their great industries as if they were driving a car of juggernaut, not looking to see what multitudes prostrate themselves before the car and toso their lives in the crushing effect of their industry, you wonder how long men are going to be permitted to think more of their machinery than they think of their men.

Did you never think of it?--men are cheap and machinery is dear; many a superintendent is dismissed for over-driving a delicate machine, who wouldn't be dismissed for overdriving an overtaxed man. You can discard your man and replace him; there are others ready to come to his place; but you can't without great cost, discard your machine and put a new one in its place. You are less apt, therefore, to look upon your men as the essential vital foundation part of your whole business. It is time that property, as compared with humanity, should take second place, not first place.

We must see to it that there is no overcrowding, that here is no bad sanliation, that there is no unnecessary spread of avoidable diseases, that the purity of food is safeguarded, that that there is every precaution against accident, that women are not driven to impossible tasks, nor children permitted to spend their energy before it is fit to be spent. The hope and elasticity of the race must be preserved; men must be preserved according to their individual needs, and not according to the programs of industry merely. What is the use of having industry, if we perish in producing it? If we die in trying to leed ourselves, why should we eat? If we die trying to get a foothold in the crowd, why not let the crowd trample us sooner and be done with

f tell you that there is beginning to beat in this nation a great pulse of irregistible sympathy which is going to transform the processes of government amongst us. The strength of America is proportioned only to the health, the energy, the hope, the elasticity, the bucyancy of the American people.

## TEACHING SEX HYGIENE.

the classes.

It is a cather peculiar fact that while and certain other contagious diseases quickening or retarding the circulathe Farmstead says. But the world's luxated which was shutting off latest inventions for Farm, Home they seem to dread to asist in battling tion of the blood. rible diseases which main and crip- the heart has something to do with short and the corn crop is the smallagainst the spread of these other terple and kill not only the persons af- our sentiments, and, therefore, we est ever known, hence the demand fected, but will commit even more se- speak of the complicated human for wheat should be great enough to rious ravages upon generations to heart, instead of being accurate and make the wheat price at Chicago \$1. tebrae to their normal position come. So-called "private thiseases" speaking of the complicated human are just as much a matter of public brain,-Hearst Papers. concern as any other contagious afflic-

As Miss Jane Addams says, the misleading knowledge."

## A STATISTICAL TRIUMPH.

We heard a political speaker once make the statement "that anything weeks, altho most of the crops were could be proven by statistics" and we out of the way before the dry weather are beginning to think that he was right, for a man down in Madison has discovered that the expense of run- his crop of apples of late, he having John McGirr. ning the government of Wisconsin is not high, and gives the figures to prove

In fact he shows that the expense in this state per capita is lower than that in many of the other states, all proven

by statistics. There is something peculiar about statistics. When a man gets into an argument, no matter on what subject, if he can reel off a lot of figures to sustain his side of the question, the other fellow generally takes to the woods, no matter whether the figures are authentic.

The reason of this probably is that very few men are gifted with the faculty of retaining in their mind a whole grist of figures, and the consequence is that a man of this kind is generally alone in a crowd, and has things al his own way.

flowever, it must have taken some delying to dig up the necessary figures to prove that the state administration is running things in an economical manner, and it is doubtful if the avermation and put the same gang back be congratulated for having done an Reid's Sunday last. age tax-payer will swallow the inforinto office for them to try it all over

Port Washington Star: There is not a shadow of evidence of a character that would be admitted in a court of reputable standing to give color to this lican support for Karel in the 1912 the building can be erected over them. Miss Anna Thompson of Auburndale charge of catering to Stalwart Repubcampaign. The charge was made by the Milwaukee Journal to create dissension among Democrats. Without Guernseys to the Marshfield fair Moninvestigation, certain editors of so day eve. Last year he pulled down sevcalled Democratic papers have repeat—eral premiums and was a few dollars day evening.

2d the charge and both the Journal and ahead notwithstanding that the pre—Leslie Holtz, who is working at Am ed the charge and both the Journal and Its echoes have reiterated the charge so often that perhaps they believe it to be true. This unwarranted charge has resulted in some Democrats being misled. That more Democrats have not Seneca Corners, was kicked by a colt Christenson and Thomas Jacobson. fallen into the trap is due to the wis. last Thursday noon. Dr. Whitehorne Mrs. J. R. Potts visited her son Da domof those who helped organize the Democratic State Press association, and who knew the Journal for the un-

reliable sheet it is.

### THE BRAIN OF A MAN.

erate liar and delight in falsifying ous at the fair and lend much to the Mr. and Mrs. John Worlund came events to make himself appear success of the exhibition.

Lewis is dead. While he lived he county exhibits and education depart on Saturday to visit relatives.

As considered—justiv—one of na-ments probably cups.

Misses Lena and Rosie Kobza of is still further. was considered—justly—one of na-ments probably cups.

ure's prize vultures.

and always gouged them.

ty or sentiment?

ment getting the better of it. He married a young woman—a gians. tion of pleasing her thoroughly and will donate special premiums for win- Rapids. herefore left her 19 of his 20 mil-

haritles which he enumerated. to give to his wife and he wanted to merican Jersey Cattle club and the also a visitor at these homes, ive to charity at the same time.

Many of us are inclined to judge by first impressions. All of us practically judge absolutely by a few ascertained facts. Yet, when the human mind is the subject of study, facts are at least unreliable as theories.

When a fire breaks out in a prison it is not unusual to find a murderer willing to risk his life to save that of another.

Thieves are perhaps more generous than any other class of citizens. Those who rob the poor through rusts are liberal in helping lying-in

hospitals and universities. A weman is capable of loving man so much that she will cruelly ill-treat his children because a former wife was their mother.

The theory of the Darwinlans that we have locked up in us an animal ancestry might help perhaps to explain our queer mental contradic-There is not the slightest doubt that man's mind in an epitome of all the animal characteristics.

As we have said before, the dog's riendship, the horse's ambition, the pig's gluttony, the tiger's ferocity, the cunning of the fox may all be found typified in different men, and occasionally all in one man. Our mental contradictions perhaps

lepend on that particular animal ancestor which takes control of us at certain periods. The heart which each of us carries around is really nothing but a pump,

a powerful muscle, which admirably does its work, irrigating the system, forcing the blood through the lungs where it takes up every few seconds fresh supplies of oxygen and life.

Educators everywhere will watch that the blood circulated until Harvey lar potatoes"—this is the song sung by Here is another severe case not understood. People did not know with interest the result of the instal- came along in 1616 with his discovery. the Northwest Farmstead, the publica- of heart trouble that, has with interest the result of the install latter of a course in sex hygiene in the Chicago public schools. If parents object to the instruction of their constantly alive. Poets and lovers children in this sort of knowledge, the protons are concluded that it must be the seat of this week's issue that wholesale the protons are the protons and protons. As a matter of fact, it prices on fact, the public should be 40 heart trouble removed. See illustrated the protons are the proto the children will be excused from the emotions. As a matter of fact, it pricesfor fancy butter should be 40 heart trouble removed. See illususe no more to do with the emotions cents, prime qua than the kidneys or liver. When we and fancy milk, 10 cents a quart, . tingly aiding in the light against tuber- of grief or joy this is communicated wheat crop ever grown and other of patient's spine I found the

Therefore many of us still imagine

## SENECA.

dition during the winter months.

The lack of rain for some time past has caused things in this town to dry up pretty much during the past two

came Wm. Putzler has been marketing ly purchased a fine team of colts from between two and three hundred bushels this year. Mr. Putzier takes con- 40 acres of the Schoepp farm was in siderable pride in his apples and being our town last week looking over his protty well versed in the methods of new farm. aising and taking care of the trees, has pretty good success with them. He has been receiving from eighty cents Mile Creek and may decide to settle in a dollar a bushel for his crop.

The melon crop in this section is beginning to come into market, and a of Grand Rapids will only do as they number in this vicinity have turned have in former years and delay their their attention to this branch of farm- "hunting" till after dinner, we may eat ing so that they are able to supply the a few ourselves again this fall. It's the demand. The melons this year seem early bird that escapes the city huntto be of a prime quality and it is re- er's gun and the chickens are "wise ported that the crop is pretty good, to it here. iltho a triffe later than usual.

## VESPER.

By Saturday night our state road will e completed from the town of Siget ty fair at Friendship, Sept. 17-18-19. line to Morn's corner. We think we Come and bring somebody else and alcan say without contradiction that it so bring something you have raised of is the best stone road in Wood county. your farm this year. It is well rounded and properly ditched. The foreman John Monogan is to Robbie Holms were callers at Robt.

The Heinz Pickle Co, are anticipatng that the cucumbers will average for the farmers. 125 bushels to the acre. In anticipat- Rose Jensen of near Grand Rapids ing this yield they have ordered their spent Monday and Tuesday at Israel economical brand or a more tank crew back here to erect three Jero's. more large tanks at this station. This will complete the battery of tanks so new barn on his farm here.

A. P. Bean, the enterprising Guern- is here visiting at M. S. Winegarden's sey breeder, took nine head of his this week. miums are remarkably low. Here is herst visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

hoping he wins better money.

was called to attend to his injuries. |vid at Amherst last week. Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Milo Brown and children of was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. Grand Rapids visited at S. W. Brown's Grand Rapids Willing Co. E. Murgatroyd a few days last week. last week.

### STATE FAIR.

Numerous individuals and private Robert Berg left for his home at In the actions of men, the expres-sion of their emotions, there are fusiness institutions will lend valuable Grand Rapids on Friday having spent for regular work. Tuesday, Sept. 9. sion of their emotions, there are assistance to the Wiscons'n state hir, the past three months with his grand- 1913. Those regular work Tuesd contradictions and surprises absolutely assistance to the Wiscons'n state him, the past three months with his grand- 1913. Those regular work assistance to the Wiscons'n state him past three months with his grand- 1913. Milwaukee, Sept. 8-12, by offering spc- parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Berg. It seems unbelievable that a great cial premiums to encourage exhibits. August Lundberg left on Wednes- work for board should come Monday, It seems unbelievable that a great cial premiums to encourage exhibits. August Lundberg left on Wednes- work for board should come Monday, general, able to conquer the world, in certain lines. Many of these competitions, placed. It seems unbelievable that a great cial premiums to encourage exhibits. August Lundberg left on Wednesas was Napoleon, should be an invet- titiens dre among the most meritori- ployed.

The Wisconsin Agriculturist offers where they had been to visit their It is phenomenal that Rosseau, a watch fob, gold, bronze, or silver daughter Emma who is a patient at whose noble genius inspired the plated, to the Wisconsin farmer who the St. Vincent hospital, whose revolution, who wrote the stands highest in the number of win. School began in District No. 4 on greatest of books on education of ning points at the state fair. The Ag- Friday with Eric Newman of Grand children, should have left his five chil- riculturist also offers prizes for horses, Rapids as teacher. dren on the steps of a foundling sheep, swine, grains, cattle, poultry, dairy and the county exhibist, also in liam Crossland spent Saturday at Bionce came along Sam Lewis, the the woman's work and the education rongreat English money-lender, to amuze departments. The woman's prize pro- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Newman and bably will be a medal and those for the Carl Kronholm went Jown to Hancock us still further.

Liberal special prizes are offered for Grand Rapids visited relatives here a large number of exhibits, particular- last week. He had his agents at M onte Carlo is in the live stock and agricultural de- Ralph-Morris of Arpin is visiting his ending to unfortunate young men partments. The Percheron Society of grandparents here, there at criminal interests. He lent America offers liberal cash premiums. Miss Eva Peterson is home from to women and men, old and young, and numerous gold and silver medals Grand Rapids, where she has been for winners in twelve special classes spending the past two weeks. If ghosts really travel, many a sui- of egistered Percheron horses. The ide ghost will come to sit on Sam Wisconsin Horse Dealers' association died on Sunday, August 24 occurred offers special futurity prizes for pure on Wednesday. Mr. Ericson was born bred Percherons and Clydesdales of in Finland, and had been in this coun mind of such a man any real generos- each sex foaled in Wisconsin in 1912, try for sixteen years and was at his The American association of Impor- death 36 years of age. The nearest reters and Breeders of Belgian draft latives who mourn his death are his tween charity and sentiment—sentiwinners in seven special classes of Bel- family have the sympathy of this com-

Among other organizations which ducled by Rev, J. Nordling of Grand ners in breeds of stock in which they Leander Nordstrum will attend Buare particularly interested are the A- siness College at La Crosse this fall. her own name five millions to various merican Hereford Cattle Breeders' as- Ferdinand Yeager of Tolleston, In sociation, the American Aberdeen-An- diana was a guest of his brothers Hergus association, the Wisconsin Holstein man and Bernard Yeager the past complicated to the end. He wanted Friesian Breeders' association, the A- week. Fred Doedge of Tolleston was Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' associa- A birthday party was held at the

tion. The board of agriculture unites Herman Yeager home on Sunday in in presenting all these special premi- honor of Mrs. Yeager's birthday. A ums. Mrs. Adda F. Howie, Elm Grove, large crowd of the old settlers around first and only woman member of the here were present and a most delightboard of agriculture, offers a cash ful time was had: prize for the best two-year-old Jersey Julius Heiser returned on Monday heifer bred and owned by a Wisconsin from a visit of several days at the farmer who has never before exhibit- Chas. Knuth home on the Four Mile ed cattle at any state fair.

Creek. In the sheep and swine departments pecial prizes are offered by the following, with the state board of agri-The sleeves the women wore ten years culture co-operating:

The American Schropshire Registry ago would make skirts for them now association, the Wisconsin Sheep adays. Breeders' association, the American Hampshire Sheep association, the American Colswold Registry association, a corset store he never has the same the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' confidence in womankind. association, Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' association, American Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association and the ational Duroc-Jersey association.

The L. L. Olds Seed company, Madison, offers special cash premiums for grains and vegetables grown from seeds purchased from them in 913. The Curry, Bros. Co., Milwaukee, offers cash premiums for vegetables grown from seeds purchased from them in 1913. Under similar conditions the Gurney Seed and Nursery company offers cash prizes for a large number of special exhibits of grains, vegetables and fruit. Peter Henderson & Co., of New York, offers cash prizes for exhibits of vegetables and flowers grown from Henderson seeds. The Curry Bros. Co., Milwaukee, also offers cash prizes for the best displays of cu flowers grown from Curry Bros. seeds

Formerly the work of the heart was Dollar Wheat and Spuds Predicted "Dollar wheat, dollar corn and dol-

lity cheese, 20 cents, tration 2 showing the spine out

America has the biggest and best countries have nearly normal yields, 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subbarley and buckwheat is 20 per cent The corn crop in the United States

many not exceed 2,300,000 bushels and the rest of the world will harvest less than usual, so the total crop nay be 700,000,000 to 1,000,000,- on the cause of Disease and its cimens of work from brushes and Wm. Jackson and Joe Andrew have 000 bushels short. Reduced yield of removal. cago is prepared not because chil- each erected a silo during the past sum- hay and forage crops should increase dren are ignorant or innocent, but mer having become convinced that this the demand, the Farmstead figures, "because they are full of corrupt and is the proper method for those who and as corn is worth for feeding purwish to keep milch cows in prime con- poses as much as wheat, the price ought to be the same.

## SARATOGA.

(Too late for last week.) John Bruns, who moved onto the James Driscoll place last April recent-

Mr. Hanck, who recently purchased

Mr. Peak of Centreville, Iowa, is prospecting in the vicinity of the Ten our midst.

The prairie chickens seem to be plentiful in our midst and if the sports

## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Everybody come to the Adams coun Miss Lilly Jero, Edith Phelps and

John Kniphrath of near Nekoosa is doing threshing through these part

Thomas Brown has erected a fine

Eisie Glanden and Erwin Holtz at

oping he wins better money. Ed. Holtz last week.

Adrain Bottonseck, the six year old Robt. Reid has three hired men from son of Wm. Bottonseck living near Chicago, they being Louis Foss, Roy

Geo. T. Rowland of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Milo Brown and children of

## SIGEL

The funeral of John Ericson, who

munity. Funeral services were con-

Luke M'Luke Says.

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We doubt if it is the greatest vice of to-day, but it is probably one of the berg with some of her little friends. many great vices that the man of toexchange may be one of the reasons

Men have been ranting about this friends. whirl at it occasionally, once in a while week visiting at the Steve Snyder home denounces the whole system. The spe- DeMars is to be employed at the paper culators themselves do not pay much mill. attenties to the rallings, but keep right on speculating, altho occasionally one iting with Earl Akey a few days last of them breaks into print and ex- week. plains that it is all necessary and that the country could not get along if it were not for the board of trade.

This may be all so, but it looks very ness to our village. much like gambling to a man on the fence. It looks as if they might simply quite a few accident policies while be betting on a certain commodity go- here, ing up or down, as the case might be, with so intention of ever having the day on business. goods delivered, which is the case in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, If the commodities were bought outright and full price paid for them it might be possible for the speculators to fool us, but so long as they trade on margins it will be a hard matter to make the public believe that it is any better prize fight.

ADVICE TO COUNTRY GIRLS. ,The Young Women's Christian Association sends out the following good advice to farmers' daughters:

any one but officials on duty such as turned home Tuesday. policemen, rallway officials or post-

"Girls should never stay to help a feet, but should immediately call a policeman to her aid.

"Girls should never go to an address given them by a stranger. "Girls should never go with a stran-

gor, even if the stranger is dressed as a hospital nurse, or believe stories of their relatives having suffered accident or having been taken III suddenly, as this is a common device to kidnap

"Ciris should never accept gandy, should they buy scents or food or vacation from his duties at the store offered to them by strangers. Neither things may contain drugs.

a society active of affiliated in travel- loge of Embalming and attend the

"Girls should never go to any large Funeral Directors, town even for one night without knowing a safe lodging."

above words of caution posted in every railway and street car station in the under shelter and will be occupied in United States, that our girls may be a short time. This building placed awarned of the dangers awaiting them side of the old store certainly proves

## SARATOGA.

Mrs. John Meyer and little son who have been spending the past two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Braune departed for their home in Chicago Saturday.

school for the coming year. School opened in District No. 5 on Tuesday with Miss Irma Staffeld as

Severt Hansen departed for Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson took in the fair at Marshfield Wednesday and ROOMS TO RENT Over Store, W Thursday and also visited with friends C. Welsel. Mr.

visiting at the J. Nelson home depart- work. The Handen companies, over ed for her home in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson visited relatives at Plainfield Sunday.

dren who have been visiting at the ing at Kaudy's Studio, proving properhome of the former's parents, Mr. and ty and paying or this notice. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and fam-

tly of Milwaukee are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spohn. R. D. No. 4, Merrill, Wis. Mrs. W. E. Stephenson and daughter Cora departed for their home in Mil- FOR SALE-My Maxwell, 5 passenwankee after spending a few days with ger touring car, granhateed to be in

## ALTDORF

Henry Huser has gone to Minnesota to work on a dredge for Guy Potter. Chas Johnson and family of Rudolph Rooth. Initial A on back. Finder will spent Sunday at the Robert Leu home. receive reward by regurning to Cleve There was another surprise party on Akey. L. J. Ruesch and wife Sunday even-

Fred Shingle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jos. Senn home. Mrs. A. H. Williams has been quite

sick. She has been in the hospital at Unless it rains very soon the corn | 3tp. crop that promised to be so great, won't amount to much as whole fields

are turning brown and the ears are only about hal developed. The farmers here intend to begin filling siles the last of this week.

on Sunday morning a class of eight measuring, Bowser of tank, electric children received their first Holy Communion.

Tures, grocery scales, how cases self-measuring, Bowser of tank, electric coffee mill, grocery counters and othemunion. Mr. Sievert of Milwaukee had a

speech here at the church last Friday evening on Christian Society Life, which was very good.

visiting relatives and friends. pected home this week. Emma Schilter of Milwaukee is ex-Miss Laura Wipfil left Monday for GEO. L. WILLIAMS

Bahcock where she will teach school. A number from here attended the Office in Wood Block, over post office, dance given at the Griffin home in Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,

Anna Huser, Carl Huser, Laura Wipfli and John Schilter spent Sunday in Nekcosa.

tin pails ready, as they may be needed | House 'phone No. 69, Store 313. Spaf-

O. J. Leu is building a new sllo. John Shaw who was working for Tom Wipfii this summer, left last Friday for La Crosse.

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Oots49	phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

with Master Laurence Akey. Little Luella DeMars visited in our

day, Sept. 8th. Geo. Bates was in your city on Sat-

Gertrudo Akey and other relatives and as nurse for a few days.

Mrs. William DeMars and family-Grand Rapids is taking care of Mrs. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. many friends here to know that she is were in our berg a few days the past Joe Marshall. went to Cornell to reside, where Mr.

far. It is the best accommodation we spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Al. Our agent Mr. Nolan has written

Art Sweeney was in our berg Mon

Mrs. Francis Biron was at Stevens Point to see her daughter Bonny who Miss Dalsy Possiey is at the John

Possley home for a while. Miss Dalsy and John are Brother and sister.

## KELLNER

G. H. Munroe spent Saturday Wautoma visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Forz and transacted business, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henke and

daughter Leona and son Eddie left for Wild Rose last Friday on a visit with "Girls should never ask the way of old friends and relatives. They re-A daughter arrived at the Christ

Brandt home August 21.

Messrs. Eggert of your city and Hawoman who apparently faints at their zelmeir brothers, who live out on the marsh have placed an order for a threshing outfit which arrived in our burg over the C. & N. W. last Monday They expect to use the machine for private use.

Julius Huser and wife of Sigel spent Sunday at the Chas, Knuth home, The cranberry pickers will leave the latter part of this week for their sea-

son's job. A good grop is reported. Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey Sundayed at the home of the former's food, a glass of water or smell flowers parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. W. Ramsey, John A. Krusche is taking a weeks candy at their doors. Any of these of Geo. W. Baker & Son in your city, "Girls should never take situations for Milwaukee where he will attend without first making inquries through the fall course at the Johnson Col-

Mr. Van Gordon has moved back onto his old arm. Mr. Thompson will Plans are under way to have the take possession of the Murgridge farm. The new hardware store is now all the fact that there must be some bu-

siness in this town. Mrs. Mishinick of your city was a four day visitor at the J. W. Ramsey

## Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The ladies aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon, September 4, with Dorothy Lundberg departed for Mrs. Fred Alexander. The Willing Grand Rapids, Friday to attend High Workers will meet on Friday evening at the church. Services on Sunday morning will be conducted in English.

## WANT COLUMN

Miss Bora Howard who has been WANTED: Young man for juntter

Wood County Mational Bank. FOUND :- On Friday last a pocket-Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr. and two chil- book. Owner may have same by call-

Mrs. Andrew Hansen departed for their WANTED:—Several then to dig small home in Chicago Saturday. ditches in a drained marsh. Steady work, good pays confortable quarters and board. Address John C. Bagge,

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Alfred Wipfil of Nekoosa was here miles from Grand Rapids. Joe Mascha, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 2, Box

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## RUDOLPH

School in District No. 4 hegan Mon-School in District No. 1, began Tues-

ter Mrs. Bade.

Peters and family. that "selling short" is a drime. He week at Mosinee with his sisters, Mrs. day, September 1st, Miss Hazel Niss Stevens Point. She reports her son Ernest Akey went to Fond du Lac wrecked and fortunes and moral fibre his way home and spent a few days day, Sept. 2nd, Miss Floy Margeson of Monday morning where he will under-A. J. Kujawa spent Mnday lm Wau-The Catholic school will begin Monsau in attendance at the Postmasters

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baughman are convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Piltz returned few of us are speculating on the stock few days the past week visiting with how, born Aug. 26th. Mother and child home Monday evening from a two last Tuesday that her son Ed's wife Miss Pearl Akey was at Rudolph a doing nicely. Mrs. Geo. Rivers acted weeks visit in and around Milwaukee. | would be operated on in Milwaukee on Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau returned home : Wednesday. Mrs. Babcock of the South side Thursday evening from Dexterville, It is gratifying to Mrs. Wm. Bade's

> Albin Kujawa spent Wednesday in Miss Bessie Piltz west to Wausau Mrs. Martin Joosten retuned home school. Tuesday noon from \*Little Chute Laurence Akey was in our berg vis- where she went Saturday to see her going to have a party Wednesday ev- into their new house Friday. ening but early in the evening it look- Ed. Dumas helped Nick Ratelle put

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belmler of your ed as if we would have a big storm so up his silo Tuesday. The auto transfer is doing fine so city came up Saturday evening and the party broke up early." Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten enter-up his windmill Tuesday.

tained a large number of friends and Mrs. A. J Kujawa spent Sunday in neighbors at their home Sunday even- No. 1, school house white last week. J. Clark. ing. Everybody reports a fine time. Polly Krommenakker underwent an a cement platform around it.

operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Minneapolis last Thursday at day for Milwaukee to visit her son day evening. last reports he was getting along fine. John VandeLoop and also take in the Denis Ratelle went to the Rapids fair next week. Wednesday noon and visited until

Thursday evening. Mrs. Winfield Scott received word

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw moved will at it occasions, but and at F. Biron's and from here they Sunday morning to stay with her sis- Stevens Point preparing for school, their furniture out Tuesday and they will be greatly missed at the Hotel. A few neighbors and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey moved

Peter Akey helped Aug, Jacoby put

Mrs. Anton DeByl departed Thurs-John Hartjes who has been in the hospital in your city since he shot him-

J. Bowker moved his furniture into is new house Tuesday. Seth Whitman returned home Thursday from Tomahawk where he week taking in the sights at the fair. made an extended visit with his sister. C. O. Hassell of your city was seen Saturday evening from their eastern

ephone central and will go to school. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Whitmore and two children of Stanley spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home. Sunday evening they went to Port Edwards. Mrs. Athur Rockwood and two chil- en wedding. dren of your city spent Sunday at the

Miss Gertrude Akey went to Irma Suturday evening and spent Sunday at Wausau Tuesday evening. the Abe Allie home and returned Sun-

Mrs. Cory Lavaque of Merrill is visting her sister Mrs. John Golan. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau spent

Sunday with his sister Mrs Lew Whitself came home Seturday feeling good. nan and bought two new cows. Mr, and Mrs. Frank Root departed Tuesday noon for Neillsville where bur and Seth. they will spend the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Croghan returned driving thru here Monday in his au-trip. Mr. Croghan went right on home and Mrs. Croghan stopped off here and Irene Golan quit working at the Tel- Monday moon she departed or hor home in Crystal Falls, Mich., with her four children. A few relatives surprised Mr. and

Walter Jooston Tuesday evening and helped them celebrate their wood-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards, Mr. and

K. J. Marsoau painted the District home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Raymond Richards spent Sunday up here with relatives.

Frank Spalenka / came down from Arsene Ratelle is helping Dick Kel-

Monday night at the Robert Hofschild home in honor of Miss Phoebe, It being her 16th birthday. Refreshments If you don't believe it ask Willie, Wil-Legal blanks for sale at this office.

## SIGEL

broke his hip on Saturday from a fail caused by the breaking of a scaffold

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Winchester self loading Shot Gun, model 1911, 12 gauge, take down, finest recoil operated, hammerless take down, \$30 five shot repeater....

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\$1.00 size Danderine ........85c

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Womens plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, special grades for the price each, 10c, 5c and ...... Better grades plain hemstitched handkerchiefs at each, 24c, 18c and ...... Women's white handkerchiefs with embroidered cor-

## Clothing Department, Main Floor

School Days are Here-Bring your boys here to have them fitted out for school. You will find our stock complete and well selected, at prices that will be a saving to you. Boys' Suits-sizes 6 to 17 years. in Norfolk or Double Breasted styles, with knickerbocker pants, in all the new shades of tans, browns and grays, also blue serges

prices \$7.50 down to ..... Young Men's Suits-sizes 32 to 36, in Norfolk and Sack styles, all the new shades, prices \$22.50 Boys' Knickerkockers-sizes 6 to 17, well made, in-blues, browns and grays, \$1.50 down to ........... 480

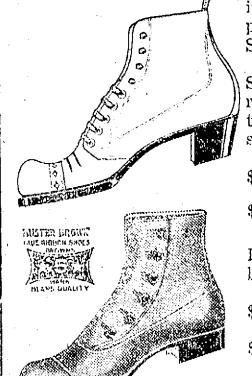
Also a complete line of Shirts, Waists, Caps, Hats, Etc.

Young Men's Shirts—sizes 14 and 141 at A Special Discount as we are overstocked on these two sizes. Call and let us show them to you and tell you the prices. The Hunting Season Opens Next Sunday-Mr. Hunter, don't buy your hunting outfit until you look at our line.

Hunting Coats-including the famous "Duxbak," size 35 to 46, prices.................\$4.95 down to \$1.00 Hunting Pants-sizes 34 to 42, "Duxbak" and others, price per pair.....\$2.05 down to \$1.00 Hunting Vests ...... \$7.00 down to \$1.00 Hunting Hats ane Caps .......\$1,00 down to 45c Hunting Shirts \$1.75 down to 50c 

A visit to our Crockery and Silverware Department will prove to you that we carry the largest assortment in this part of the state Our stock consists of the plain every-day ware to the fancy pieces. During this sale we will allow a discount of 15 per cent, on all fancy pieces of China and Silverware. Come in and see the Sterling plated silver Teaspoons, manufactured by Rogers, that we are selling at 600 per set of six. This price on the teaspoons is net. A fine display of plain and fancy decorated Lamps, hanging and side lamps, at saving prices. A Few of Our Many Specials—Tumblers, ground bottom, worth 25c doz., sale price 17c. Star cut Tumblers, worth 15 cents each, sale price 9c. Numerous pieces of china and glassware, worth up to 20c, special sale price 9c. Six semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, good weight and size, worth regularly 50c, our price 32c. Wash Bowls and Pitchers, good size and weight, sale price 89c. During this sale we will allow a discount of 10 per cent on all Dinner Sets. We have a fine assortment to select from, prices range \$25 down to \$3.50

## School Shoes for Boys and Girls



We are better equipped than ever before to supply your needs in School Shoes at moderate prices. Stocks are larger and Shoes are all of standard makes. Misses and Children's School Shoes.-Vici kid and dull calf, roomy toes, heavy soles, in button or lace, warranted to give

satisfactory wear. Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 per pair. Sizes 81/2 to 11.—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 per pair.

Boys and Youth's Shoes .-High grade Shoes made of best box calf, in button or blucher. Sizes 9 to 13.—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 per pair.

Sizes 1 to 6.—\$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 per pair.

Bostonians Famous Shoes for Men.-Vici kid, gun metal, button or lace. Sizes 5 to 11.—\$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Men's Work Shoes .- Heavy Weight, double sole, standard

Sizes 6 to 12.—\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Goodyear Welt, Black and Brown.—Two full soles at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50.

Screw Shoes.

Women's Footwear.-Gun metal button, Patent button, vici kid button, tan calf button, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00.

## In our Grocery Department

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	A good clothes line regular 10c value
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	Clothes pins, 6 dozen for
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Economy 2-quart jars, dozen .....\$1.10 Paint and Wall Paper Dep't. Does your house or barn need painting? You can afford to spend a few dollars for paint on your building. It increases the value wonderfully if you wish to sell, it makes home more cheerful when the surroundings are beautiful. Some of you who keep your buildings painted know that this statement is true. If you think you ought to do do some painting, come to us, we will tell you how little it will cost. Be sure to bring the size of your buildings A good house paint \$1.05 per gal, in 5 gal, kits. A barn paint 70c per gal, in 5 gal, cans. Varnish for any purpose \$1.89 the gallon. Muresco, the best wall coating, we carry all colors, in 5 lb. pkgs 28c.
Inspect our Wall Paper, you will find a good many bargains. Good paper from 7c per double roll and higher. A full line of brushes, white lead and oils always on hand and at prices cheaper than elsewhere.

Economy quart jars, dozen ......85c

Joseph Kologeski, a man of 66 years

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C. A. Normington visited in Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress visited in Stevens Point on Sunday. Mrs. John Schinge has returned

from a visit at Beaver Dam and Hori-Mrs. Ernest Schrieber returned on

Friday rom a visit at the Joseph Bell home at Tomahawk. Miss Mary Perch has accepted a position as saleslady in the Greenberg

department store at Necedah. Mrs. John Duplay and son, Harold, of Menominee, Mich., are visiting at the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson

Otto Roenius and family and Oscar Uehling and family spent Sunday in

Wausau, making the trip by auto. Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographer in the office of C. E. Boles returned on Monday from a weeks visit at Antigo.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was in made the trip in his Cole touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Normington of Chas. Bender.

Stevens Point spent Sunday in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Nor mangton. Fred Young and son Oscar of Mil- Mrs. Jacob Winger,

wankee was a guest at the home of his father, Louis Young several days the past week.

from B.ron to Stevens Point this week where Mr. Klappa has purchased barber shop. August Bandelin returned on Thurs-

day from a three weeks visit with his or ther, Atty. Oscar Bandelin at Sand Point, Idaho. Mass Edith Negolski returned on Saturday evening from a three weeks vis

it with relatives and friends in Milwankee and West Allis. Mrs. Louis Laranne of Kenosha was in the city the past week visiting we

relatives and while here sold her home on Grand avenue to Gus Neiman. Miss Ansa Kirkland returned or

Monday from Merrill where she spen several days attending the function county fair and visited with friends, Chas, and Joe Langer of St. Paul are spending a week in the city visiting

at the John Jung home and the J. A John Hayden, the Marshfield houermaker, was in the city on Monday doing some repair work on the horl er in the Normington Bros, laundry.

Miss Mayme Waterman, who ha teen one of the efficient and obliging clerks at the post office for the past eight years, has resigned her post ion Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young departed

on Monday for a visit of several days. at their old home in Almond. They were accompanied by their son Fied or Mrs Ida Stampe and Sisters Berth:

and Martha of Reedeburg were guestat the home of their brother, Wm. Kruger at the Switch, in the town of Port Edwards over Sunday. Clarence Searls of Walker was in

the city Monday on business. The are now preparing for picking season cut on the marsh, altho the crop is a little later this year than usual.

Ben Hansen caught a bass that weighed four pounds and two onnees near the Rochclean place on Sunday. While this is not exactly a record breaker, it is some bass, just the same Mrs. Emma Johnson and Miss Martha Johnson returned home Wednes

day evening. They had been visiting in Chicago, Menominee, Mich., and Sturgeon Bay.

Fred Piltz of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Pilta was on his way home visiting his old home during the past two weeks.

John Tomsyck, who has been making his home in Milwaukee for several Supper will take place, months is spending a week in the city looking after some of his business interests and visiting with his son Nic

Tomsyck. Watter Hulberg writes the Tribunc that he is now located at died Wing, Minnesota, where he has bought out a newelry store. Mr. Hulberg's many

friends here will wish him success in his new location. Henry Neiman of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cus. Neiman. Henry has been running a

shoeshop there the past three years and is well pleased with the city. Rev. C. Madsen, who has for the past three years been in charge of the Moravian church at Windsor, Wis, has recently gone into permanent retire-

south. The game of baseball between Grand Rapids and Marshfield at the Marsh. field fair last Thursday resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score

of 5 to 4. The game was said to be a good one and the many spectators enjoyed it greatly. The Eighth Annual convention of the Wisconsin State League of Post-

masters of third and fourth class offices will be held in Wausau on September 1, 2 and 3. A. J. Kujawa, postmaster at Rudolph is on the program for a talk on "System."

Albert Muszynski has purchased a buildings on the place at once.

Hancock News:--Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carey of Grand Rapids, called on a few Mr. and Mrs. Carey were both old-time residents here but he had not been in Hancock before for 26 years. Mr. Carey has been unable to walk for many years as the result of a paralytic stroke, but his mind is keen and he enjoyed the trip over here very much.

Beware of being "as brown as a berry!" It's dangerous, according to London for the past year. Motion pho- "All too soon you'll be a man; the American Practitioner," which tography has advanced by leaps and Go have all the fun you can. wants against tan and sunburn, Says bounds and at last pictures are talking, I was every bit as naughty, too, this medical authority: "There can be just the same as the living subjects do, If it would be proper now, no doubt but that a continued expos- in life. Cecil M. Hepworth, the inven- I'd go and do the same, I trow. ure of the skin to the hot, fierce rays of the sun disturbs the control of the 3 nerves as well as the vasomotor system, and all to what end? That the ed his extraordinary invention the I just can't scold you, little tad, individual may become as brown as a English public were amazed, and in Because I once was just as bad. berry; be in the fashion-a foolish as one night that which had been said to well as a dangerous fashion. The fad be an impossibility became a reality "And I expect you think I'm queer, of going bareheaded in the sun cannot and the talk of the town. The Scalia But O, my lad, child days were dear, be regarded in any other light than Theatre in London was built for the And I did not want to grow, that of great recklessness, if not of express purpose of exhibiting the Vi- I loved to be a laddle so. positive danger. Indeed, it has been asserted that the reckless driving of come the most popular in the British But since I've got to be a man, auto-cars and the number of deaths Metropolis. Recently the Vivuphone I'll live in you just all I can." which result therefrom are in large singing and talking pictures were brot And, somehow, I'm not half so bad part due to a brain disturbance caused to New York where the success attain- When he's like that, my dear old dad. by going bareheaded in the sur when ed in England was duplicated.

Miss Agnes Daly visited in Merrill several days the past week.

Joe Martin spent Sunday at Mosine visiting with relatives and friends. Fred Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Almond visiting with his son. Mrs. Mary Booth has returned from

Plainfield. Miss Gusta Duchrow returned on Saturday from her visit at Chicago and Jidwaukee.

a visit at the Leander Blair home at

Matt Schlig, is enjoying a ten days cacation from his duties at the Nash Hardware Store.

Miss Lorraine Ott, returned on Saturday from a two montrs visit with

Dr. F. T. Hoff returned on Tuesday from Marshfield where he was a guest vens Point were guests at the Ted of Dr. Lundey for several days. A. J. Freund and family returned

latives in Appleton and Green Bay. Francis Bender of Black Creek spent the city on Friday on business. Doe Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his parents,, Mr. and Mrs.

> Oscar Winger returned to Chicago on Monday, after spending two weeks in Chicago this week taking in the in the city visiting with his mother,

Mrs. M. J. Warren returned on Thursday from Merrill where she has NEWS ITEMS FROM een visiting with her brother, C. J The Jas. Klappa amily are moving Searl for some time.

> O. R. Roenius, Geo. P. Hambrecht, Wm. Gleue and Joe Martin were in Wausau on Friday making the trip ut the Roenius car,

Soo Ry, at Stevens Point is spending , we weeks vacation at home with his parents on the west side.

nome of C. W. Persohn, Huntington & Lessie received a corload of six new Ford cars on Friday.

firm has sold this season. H. E. Kristofske who is braking on the Northwestern out of Fond do Lac is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents on the west side. Fred Schmidt, one of the solid farm-

is of the fown of Rudolph called at this office on Saturday to advance his subscription to The Tribune for anoth-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and chil

Word received by friends in the city from Leslie Hougen, who is now in

ber Co. at Port Arthur, states that he is well pleased with his position and Marshfield Herald:-Mrs. E. Smith of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss Marjoire Casey, underwent a serious operation on Friday of last week at St.

Joseph's hospital, this city. At last accounts the invalid was doing nicely. Dan Johnson, one of the solid farmer at this office on Thursday, Mr. Herald. Johnson is still limping from the effects of 4 fall from a load of hay early in the spring on the Sigcl road near the

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, daughte of Mr. and Mis. 1. Zimmerman, who has been visiting with relatives in has decided to spend the winter out school while out there,

John Wheir ratoon.

from Milwaukee, where he had been be present and bring their friends, it turned on Mr. Lubbin suddenly hear the child cry." istor Hambleton will be back from usual monthly observance of the Lord's

U. D. Clifton sold his 120 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids the past week to Peter Fergen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have moved to the west side to reside. This farm is known as the old Chas Primeau homestead and the transfer was made thru Mrs. Lytle of Nekoosa.

Warren Payell of Pittsville and Miss Mabel C. Willis of Seymour were married at the home of the bride's parent on August 20th. The bride has been to teacher in the city schools at Seymour for several years and the groom is one of the popular young men of Phisville. They will reside in Pittsville and will be at home to their

friends after October 1st. Emil Chusen, the brick layer, who is employed by the New York Tile Co. the L. Starks Co. bought 11,000 acres bath is one of the means of keeping ment. His family is this week moving of Garry, Ind., arrived in the city on of land, nearly all of which is level some of the good, red blood of our anof Carry, ind, arrived in the city on of land, nearly all of which is level some of the good, we mood of Sunday and spent Monday with his and the soil is of good ciay loam, rich eesters in circulation. A dash of cold and the soil is of good ciay loam, rich eesters in circulation. family. Mr. Chaisen was accompani- fertile for potatoes or oats or clover water on a warm but tired and sleepy ed by his tender Albert Kirchoff, They

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto accompanied by Miss Bess Richmond of Nekousa A great potato warehouse is now being ance. Disease or the bankruptcy court and Miss Margaret Sterchi of this city returned on Saturday from the east, with a capacity for 60,600 bushels of "get" the man who feels physically fit, where they went to attend the Rexall potatoes, which is about the amount and who has the gleum of fight in his convention and take in the sights in they expect to raise on the 400 acre eye. general. They spent the first week in tract of land planted last spring. Boston, Mass., where the plant of the Rexall Company is located. At the \$115,000 has been invested in this un- a tub or stream of cold water. If one banquet given by the company there dertaking by the "Potato King" and his goes through it, however, he starts out were 3,300 people in attendance, all associates. Besides raising potatoes the day with a consciousness of havscatted in one hall, and they were serv- they also plan on buying \$25,000 worth ing won the first struggle. The flighforty acre farm in the town of Rudolph ed by 500 waiters, and the service was of feeding cattle next spring and fatten ter, whether he be a soldier, pugilist, the past week of Richard Dobs. On so perfect that there were no delays them for the market. It is expected or ordinary citizen, who has developed Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dobs purchas- of any kind and everything passed off that one season's feeding on the clover the habit of winning, is most likely to in the smoothest marager possible of Joseph Kuter. They expect to erect The Otto party also visited many placw of interest, spending a day in the that can be bought in St. Paul or Chi-(Py of New York and taking a trip up the Hudson by boat, and making many of their numerous friends here and in side excursions to historic places. They Plainfield Wednesday, coming over were well pleased with their trip and You never saw a dad like mine, with Mr. Codding, an auto livery driv- feel that the time and money necessary to make it could not have been He's like a great big funny boy, better spent.

> The Vivaphone singing and talking pictures will be presented at the Dady He never scolds—my jolly dad; Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 4. This is the He winks his eye when I am bad, invention that has caused such a fu- And then he says, "You're just a tad rore in New York and has held the at- Just a careless romping lad. tention of the theatreguing public in tor of the Vivaphone, experimented for years before he perfected this remark- "And when I see the things you do able apparatus, and when he introduc- I'd like to go and do them, too.

vaphone and that playhouse has be-

Prices 25-35-50. Children 15c.

Jennie Gilkey. Evelyn and Cecil Chapman returned on Thursday from a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chapman at Stevens Point. B. R. Goggins has purchased the

15. Look them over.

on Friday and Saturday.

Brundage, that is at present being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller. Mrs. Joseph Marshal and three children and Miss Ivah Chapman of Ste-

-Another carlead of pianos will be

Chapman home several days the past Mrs. Otto Guenther returned on Sun on Sunday from a weeks visit with reday from a weeks visit with relatives in Mauston. Mr. Guenther went down on Saturday night, returning with Mrs.

> Miss Agnes Daly of this city and Miss Margaret Sullivan of Merrill are sights and picking out a line of pianos for the Daly agency in this city.

## NEARBY PLACES

join his father Earl Weaver and make date. Several other speed fiends who Deer Meets Peculiar Death.-A wild his future home. deer met death in a peculiar manner on the farm of Albert Bortz, in the town of Linwood, last Friday. A lane Harry Hagerstrom, brakeman on the through the owner drives his stock is formed by wire fences on either side, with a barb wire at the top. Some time during the night the deer suc-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Cloquet, cessfully jumped over one fence into Minn., arrived in the city on Friday the lane, but in an endeavor to scale night for a weeks vacation at the the other, the animal's hind feet became entangled in the meshes near the bottom of the fence, while the upper part of its body fell on the barbs, cut-This makes about forty cars that this ting it so badly that it bled to death, friends that man has. Hating pain is three heats for the \$2,500 W B, truphy Deputy Game Warden Jay Kelsey was like hating a messenger that brings bad witch carries with it \$50.00 a week called to investigate the affair, finding news. It's not a difficult matter to kill check for the winner, as long as he rethe facts as here stated. He secured pain, but's usually a foolish thing to tains the trophy, the head, and after having it mounted do, at least until you've got the meswill send it to Madison.—Stevens Point sage that nature is trying to deliver, ers is in connection with a plan of the

an into the fire" is the predicament shut off the distress signals. Ed. Patt, Frank and Nick Eckes are Doing what the patient desires rath- ranch and Indian program will hold tors, Colls, Etc., for dren returned on Saturday from a Foster of Wausau and arraigned before ular physician. Its the same principle added attraction the Washington Park the electrican because months visit with relatives in Wash- Justice Larner at Wausau, where they which is responsible for the enormous remain for that day. As a further ties are high ington and Oregon. They report a very plead guilty to the charge of killing ares of many popular patent med leer in Marathon county during the cines. closed season and paid fines aggregat- The colic mixture has been one of pace, free for all trot class, 1 trot.

the employ of the Pigeon River Lumludge Wegener in the afternoon and gan as a direct consequence, the case adjourned until next Tues- | Soothing syrup, to choose another attraction day,

again right soon. During the forenoon a more or less valid defense. a neighbor's bull had got out and wan- The responsibility for causing Butte Montana, the past two months dering about the road had entered the death by deliberate desing of an inbarn yard of Mr. Lubbin. As he did fant with a soothing syrup, which the there and will enter the Butte High not care to have the animal about he parent knows to be dangerous, is abstarted to drive it away and ofter one solute. No attempt will be made to Sunday, September 7th, will be rally or two turns about the yard in which express the contempt carned by the inday for the Captist church and Sunday the visitor made manifest that he was dividual who is "so tender hearted" school. All members are requested to there to stay and not to be driven out, that he or she ""just can't bear to hrowing him backward and off his his vacation trip by that date. The feet. The animal charged him, and while he was hornless, yet did some very effective work with his head by bunting. Before he had attacked them now, it is almost certain that they hun with his feet however, Mrs. Lub- will be continued all winter unless bin had managed to attract the animal's attention in some way and Mr. morning of the coming autumn.

Lubbin was allowed to get to safety; There are undoubtedly people was Mr. Anderson, the owner, was noti- do not thrive upon cold baths, but there fied and came and took the monster are not nearly so many as there are home. Mr. Lubbin suffered no real who think they wouldn't it they were damage from the encounter except a to try. The cold both is a tonic to the few well defined bruises and a good!

scare.—Ptiisville Record. Stark's Potato Farm at Hobson,-Rhinelander. One year ago it was a water on the skin keeps colds out of the waste of cut-over land, without a house head and chest. built. It is of solid stone, 60x200 feet, has a mighty large job on hand to

Up to the present time a total of it takes a little struggle to plunge into sow going to waste will put 200 to 300 win. Cold water is not held to be a oounds of flesh on the skinniest animal ago.—Stevens Point Gazette,

We two just have a jolly time; And lots more fun than any toy,

---Rachael Edwards in Cincinnati Tri

Miss Sadie Dorney visited with

received by Mrs. F. P. Daly about Sept. friends at Plover over Sunday. Mrs. F. MacKinnon and daughter and Mrs. J. H. Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Toma- Mildred, who have been spending the party of about a hundred at the papast summer at their summer home at villon on Wednesday evening of last hawk visited with relatives in the city Hazelhurst retursed to this city on week. The pavilion was prettily de-Mrs. Irene Brooks of Green Lake Friday.

is spending a few days in the city a Harry Mann, who had broken his ed a most handsome appearance. Muguest at the home of her mother, Mrs. parole at Waukesha, where he had sic was furnished by the Saecker orbeen an inmate of the reform school, chestra and those present had a very was taken back to that institution on pleasant time. Thursday. Mrs. C. Zeaska of Marshfield spent

several days in the city the past week urday, the car containing six. Among visiting with her parents and attending the lot was the new car for Sheriff couse and lot on the east side of Mrs. the Brown-Zillmer wedding which oc- Cowell, who is now doing his travelcurred on Thursday. ing by auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of Rudolph who recently sold their farm

There Will Be Some Fast Men.

Bob Burnam, world acknowledged

Speed King, because he has traveled a

rangements were completed Thursday

made the acquaintance of Milwaukee

people during the Vanderbilt Cup races

last year, also will take part in the

event. Included are Harry Endicott,

George Benedict, August Klein, Rudy

Goetz and Rex Vance. In addition to

these drivers Mr. Maross, team of auto-

pole players also will come and the ex-

ching auto polo contest will be a fea-

The race card will include events

for ears of 450 cubic inches maximum,

events for cars of 600 cubic inches

were in the city on Monday looking for a house to rent. They expect to move to town within the next month. | mile faster than any other human be-Mrs. Chas. Ecklund and daughters, again this year. The Wisconsin State

Eline and Ethel were guests at the Board of Agriculture completed ar-Sam Moberg home in Merrill several rangements on Thursday by which days last week while attending the Burnam with his big Blitzen Benz, is Lincoln county fair. to cut loose on the track at State Fair Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searls ex- park on Saturday, September 13, the pect to move in the city from the day following the close of the Wiscon-

marsh so as to be able to give their sin State Fair. E. A. Moross, Indianchildren the advantages of our schools, apolls, Burnam's manager arrived in They are at present looking for a house the city late on Wednesday, and ar-George Weaver, who has been mak- morning. ng his home with his aunt, Miss Anna! Wild Bob's visit is in connection with

UNIVERSITY NOTES.



Pain is one of the most abused maximum, and a free for all race, Doctors are, for the most part, called Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture upon to relieve the symptom and not to make Saturday a special attraction Again in Trouble:- "From the frying to get to the bottom of the trouble and day. In addition Irwin Bros Chevenne,

n. Last week they were arrested by er than what he really needs, has made over for the extra day. The Cowboy's Game Wardens Cole of Vesper and many a weak, easy-going man a pup-band of Cheyenne, Wyoming, also will

Monday they were again arrested, ing the pain of appendicitis, for exam-understanding with the public, Secrethis time by Game Wardens Cole and ple, the need of starving the patient tary J. C. MacKenzie, announces that Lanning of Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Fripreliminary hearing was held before died from rupture of the diseaserd or- all exhibits will be released. Siturd to

day. The defendants have secured le- popular "REMEDY", frequently kills, gal advice and will fight the charge, either by poisoning the baby's frail which is a serious one and should they body, or the mother's fool mind. Hushbe found guilty, will entail heavy fines ing the baby's putiful cry for help with and costs as there is no open season for opium-containing soothing syrups, is ers on R. P. D 5, was a pleasant call-deer in Wood county.—Marshfield too often equivalent to shooting an animal which has brokenit's leg. Killing an animal may be humane, under Attacked by Angry Bull.—John Lub-1 certain circumstances; killing a baby bin, of Veedum, had an experience last is murder. Ignorance upon the part Saturday morning that he is not ex- of individuals who have had poor opceedingly anxious to have repeated portunities for instruction, constitutes

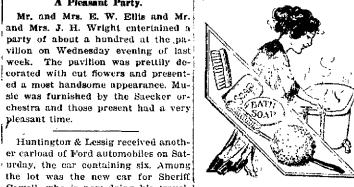
## COLD BATHS.

This is the season to try out cold baths. If one becomed to and enjoy-

individual who re-acts promote after a brisk rub with a dry toyel. One should begin with a small dose of cold and increase it as his feelings of the Johson is a station on the Soo line in morning before indicate, and as his oneida county, eleven miles from courage and enjoyment grow. Cold

and with no cultivation, the first work We Americans are facing a real danbeing done on the 28th day of July, ger of becoming a nation of pampered 1912. Shortly before this latter date juxury loving molly-coddles. The cold The Starks people have erected 28 body has been found, by many a man, are at present employed at Rochester, buildings, including comfortable dwell- to start him out in the morning with his shoulders a little further back, and houses, blacksmithshops, etc., besides with a gleam in his eye which is most a store, cating house and bunk house. discouraging to Trouble and Annay-

> When the weather first becomes cold. cure-all, but is, nevertheless, a remedy worth barrels of some medicines sold at \$1.00 a bottle. "Use freely externally and internally."



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Wild West Show with its his cowboy excellent quality. Everythese -One ogalid every aprilo Driving Club Milwankee will stage four harness events, free for all pace, class rchaser, Try n !tory to the the most popular killers. By deaden- in order that there may be no mis- once and you vill become a per manent enstoller afterwords

with killing deer in Wood county. A been evident, and many a patient has day night at 10 o'clock, at which time is to be regarded merely as a special 127 Fir (St. N.



"The hand that rocks the cradle rule - i e rocst. Sait Mme. Booster says the hand that cracke the after the kitchen fire can boss ben around.

Everyone admits that hindsight is beand it takes a lot of both kinds to leep he weald moving. The man of the house who works

woman who works 20 hours, and the What about your building plans for the scalon! 16's not too late to finish up a bungalo v (his 1 %.

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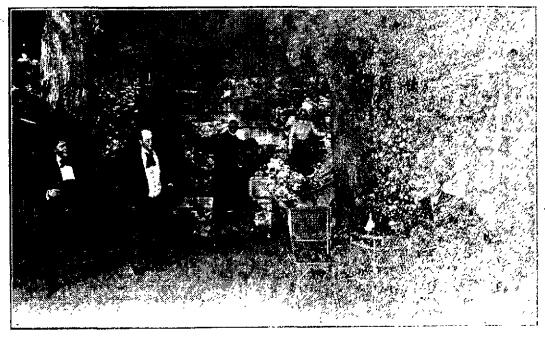
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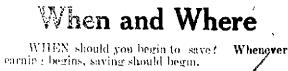
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Scene from Act 2, MADAME X. Will be at Daly's Theatre Soon.



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rection. Some had never before say anything- because they had given the matter neverious thought. Oar Savings Department is an idea. <sup>r</sup>place in which to start an account that may lay the foundation of your fortune. One Poler is suprejent for the start.

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## Daly's Theatre

Thursday, Sept. 4th

The Vivaphone Eastern Exchange Offers THE VIVAPHONE SINGING AND TALKING PICTURES

The invention of Mr. Cecil M. Hepworth of London, England, and presented for the first time throughout the United States and Canada,

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tures will be shown the sensational three reel feature photo-

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a complete orchestra and chorus in four parts. Part I. Duef-Mermistophles and Faust.

Part II. Chorus My Mephistophles and Marguerite's Brother.

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. (Executive Staff for the Vivaphone Eastern Exchange.) . . Acting Manager ..... Arthur J. Abrams Chief Operator ......John Carlin 

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Coming September 11, MADAME X.

## Thrifty Women

Marrie is a partner ship in which husband and wife share responsibilities. The wife is as important as the husbank at least we wo what care to suggest to the well ordered how exists that she is: t, and the net income of man and wife in the well-resultated household usually belongs to both. The wife who has a fixed income for household purposes is in  $x \in \mathcal{C}$  much the squae position as the woman who earns a we live dury, and should panage to lay aside a fixed sum each we lem the Savines Jank, and so help to make provision for the future needs of herself and family. It frequently happens that a thrifty wimen, unknown to other members of the baselight, will run use to sive a dollar here and there where a man could not. Many a family has been carried over periods of misfortune by the foresight of the wife and

14 to fittle serminacte cagge ts anything, let us have the beceft of the greet on OM BOLLAR will start the **The Citizens National Bank** 

> City Depository Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00



NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

C. A. Norraington visited in Marshfield over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress visited

in Stevens Point on Sunday. Mrs. John Schingo has returned from a visit at Beaver Dam and Hori-

Mrs. Ernest Schrieber returned on Friday rom a visit at the Joseph Bell ! home at Tomahawk.

Miss Mary Perch has accepted a position as saleshady in the Greenberg department store at Necedah.

Mrs. John Duplap and son, Harold, of Menominee, Mich., are visiting at the home of Rev. II, B. Johnson, Otto Roenlus and family and Oscar

Uchling and family spent Sunday in Wausau, making the trip by auto. Miss Daisy Thompson, stenographe in the office of C. E. Boles returned on

Monday from a weeks visit at Antigo Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was in the city on Priday on business. Doc made the trip in his Cole touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Normington of Chas. Bender. Stevens Point spent Sunday in the city

introctor. Fred Young and son Oscar of Mil- Mrs. Jacob Winger. wankee was a guest at the home of his father, Louis Young several days the past week.

The Jas. Klappa amily are moving from Eron to Stevens Point this week where Mr. Klappa has purchased

August Bandelin returned on Thurs day from a three weeks visit with his erether, Atty. Oscar Bandelin at Sand

Point, Idaho. Miss Edith Negojski returned on Sat-parents on the west side. arday evening from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Milwankee and West Allis.

in the city the past week visiting with relatives and while here sold her home on Grand-avenue to Gus Netman.

Monday from Merrill where she spent several days attending the Lincoln county fair and visited with friends,

Chas, and Joe Langer of St. Paul are spending a week in the city visiting at the John Jung home and the J. A Langer home in the town of Rudolph. John Hayden, the Marshfield boilermaker, was in the city on Monday.

doing some repair work on the boil er in the Normington Bros, laundry. Miss Mayme Waterman, who had been one of the efficient and obliging ington and Oregon. They report a very

cierks at the post office for the past eight years, has resigned her position. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young departed on Monday for a visit of several days at their old home in Almond. They ber Co, at Port Arthur, states that he ere accompanied by their son Fred of

Millwaukee. Mrs. Ida Stampe and sisters Bertha and Martha of Reedsburg were guests Kruger at the Switch, in the lown of Port Edwards over Sunday.

Clarence Searls of Walker was it the city Monday on business. They are now preparing for picking season out on the marsh, altho the crop is a little later this year than usual.

Ben Hansen caught a hass that weighed four pounds and two ounces near the Rocheleau place on Sunday. White this is not exactly a record breaker, it is some bass, just the same Mrs. Emma Johnson and Miss Mar-

tha Johnson returned home Wednes-Sturgeon Bay.

Fred Piltz of Rudolph was a pleastwo weeks.

ing his home in Mitwaukee for several Supper will take place. months is spending a week in the city looking after some of his business in-

Tomsyck. Watter Hulberg writes the Tribune that he is now located at ated Wing. Minnesota, where he has bought out a Jewelry store. Mr. Hulberg's many friends here will wish him success in

his new location. Henry Neiman of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Neiman. Henry has been running a shoeshop there the past three years

and is well pleased with the city. Rev. C. Madsen, who has for the past three years been in charge of the Moravian church at Windsor, Wis, has recently gone into permanent retireinto their home on Fourth street,

The game of baseball between Grand Rapids and Marshfield at the Marshfield fair last Thursday resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of 5 to 4. The game was said to be a joyed it greatly.

The Eighth Annual convention of the Wisconsin State League of Postmasters of third and fourth class ofrices will be held in Wausau on September 1, 2 and 3. A. J. Kujawa, postmaster at Rudolph is on the program for a talk on "System,"

of Joseph Kuter. They expect to erect The Otto party also visited many plac- pounds of flesh on the skinniest animal cure-all, but is, nevertheless, a remedy buildings on the place at once.

old-time residents here but he had not better spent. been in Hancock before for 26 years. Mr. Carey has been unable to walk for many years as the result of a paralytic stroke, but his mind is keen and he

Beware of being "as brown as a positive danger. Indeed, it has been vaphone and that playhouse has beasserted that the reckless driving of come the most popular in the British "But since I've got to be a man, auto-cars and the number of deaths Metropolis, Recently the Vivaphone I'll live in you just all I can," which result therefrom are in large singing and talking pictures were brot And, somehow, I'm not half so bad part due to a brain disturbance caused to New York where the success attain- When he's like that, my dear old dad. by going bareheaded in the sur when ed in England was duplicated. Prices 25-35-50 Children 15c.

veral days the past week.

Joe Martin spent Sunday at Mosines visiting with relatives and friends. Fred Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Almond visiting with his son.

Plainfield. 'Miss Gusta Duchrow returned on Saturday from her visit at Chicago and dilwaukee.

vacation from his duties at the Nash Hardware Store. Miss Lorraine Ott, returned on Sat-

relatives in Milwaukee. Dr. F. T. Hoff returned on Tuesday

A. J. Freund and family returned in Sunday from a weeks visit with reatives in Appleton and Green Bay. ing with his parents,, Mr. and Mrs.

of Dr. Lundey for several days.

Oscar Winger returned to Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Nor- on Monday, after spending two weeks in the city visiting with his mother

Mrs. M. J. Warren returned of Thursday from Merrill where she has NEWS ITEMS FROM been visiting with her brother, C. J

Seart for some time. O. R. Roenius, Geo. P. Hambrecht Wm. Gleue and Joe Martin were in Wausau on Friday making the trip

in the Roenius car. a two weeks vacation at home with his

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Cloquet Minn., arrived in the city on Friday the lane, but in an endeavor to scale night for a weeks vacation at the the other, the animal's hind feet be-Mrs. Louis Laramie of Kenosha was home of C. W. Persohu. Huntington & Lessig received a car

load of six new Ford cars on Friday. This makes about forty cars that thi Miss Ansa Kirkland returned on firm has sold this season. ff. E. Kristofske who is braking on the Northwestern out of Fond du Lac

is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents on the west side. Fred Schmidt, one of the solid farm ars of the town of Rudolph called a

this office on Saturday to advance his subscription to The Tribune for anoth months visit with relatives in Wash-

Word received by friends in the city from Leslie Hougen, who is now in ing \$96. the employ of the Pigeon River Lumis well pleased with his position and

Marshfield Herald:-Mrs. E. Smith of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss at the home of their brother, Wm. Marjorie Casey, underwent a serious operation on Friday of last week at St. Joseph's hospital, this city. At last accounts the invalid was doing nicely.

the country.

Dan Johnson, one of the solid farmers on R. F. D. 5, was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday. Mr. Johnson is still limping from the effects of a fall from a load of hay early in the spring on the Sigel road near the John Wheir raioon.

Miss Isabelie Zimmerman, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman, who has been visiting with relatives in Butte Montana, the past two months day evening. They had been visiting has decided to spend the winter out barn yard of Mr. Lubbin. As he did fant with a soothing syrup, which the in Chicago, Menominee, Mich., and there and will enter the Butte High not care to have the animal about he parent knows to be dangerous, is ab-

Sunday, September 7th, will be rally ant caller at the Tribune office on Mon- day for the Baptist church and Sunday day. Mr. Filtz was on his way home school. All members are requested to there to stay and not to be driven out, that he or she ""just can't bear to from Milwaukee, where he had been be present and bring their friends. dstting his old home during the past l'astor Hambleton will be back from his vacation trip by that date. John Tomsyck, who has been maka usual monthly observance of the Lord's while he was hornless, yet did some

U. D. Clifton sold his 120 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids the past terests and visiting with his son Nic week to Peter Fergen of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have moved to the west side to reside. This farm is known as the old Chas Primeau homestead and the transfer was made thru Mrs. Lytle of Nekoosa.

> Warren Favell of Pittsyille and Miss Mabel C. Willis of Seymour were married at the home of the bride's parents on August 20th. The bride has been mour for several years and the groom is one of the popular young men of Pittsville. They will reside in Pittsville and will be at home to their

friends after October 1st. front in a new Baptist church.

returned on Saturday from the east, with a capacity for 60,000 bushels of "get" the man who feels physically fit, where they went to attend the Rexall potatoes, which is about the amount and who has the gleam of fight in his convention and take in the sights in they expect to raise on the 400 acre eye. general. They spent the first week in tract of land planted last spring. Boston, Mass., where the plant of the were 3,300 people in attendance, all associates. Besides raising potatoes the day with a consciousness of hav-Albert Muszynski has purchased a seated in one hall, and they were serv- they also plan on buying \$25,000 worth ing won the first struggle. The flighforty acre farm in the town of Rudolph ed by 500 waiters, and the service was of feeding cattle next spring and fatten ter, whether he be a soldier, pugilist, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dobs purchas- of any kind and everything passed off that one season's feeding on the clover the habit of winning, is most likely to ed forty acres in the town of Rudolph in the smoothest marner possible sow going to waste will put 200 to 300 win. Cold water is not held to be a

es of interest, spending a day in the that can be bought in St. Paul or Chi- worth barrels of some medicines sold Hancock News:-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. city of New York and taking a trip up cago.-Stevens Point Gazette. Carey of Grand Rapids, called on a few the Hudson by boat, and making many of their numerous friends here and in side excursions to historic places. They Plainfield Wednesday, coming over were well pleased with their trip and You never saw a dad like mine, with Mr. Codding, an auto livery driv- feel that the time and money neces- We two just have a jolly time; Mr. and Mrs. Carey were both sary to make it could not have been He's like a great big funny boy,

The Vivaphone singing and talking pictures will be presented at the Daiy He never scolds-my jolly dad; Theatre, Thursday, Sept. 4. This is the He winks his eye when I am bad, invention that has caused such a fu- And then he says, "You're just a tad, enjoyed the trip over here very much. rore in New York and has held the at- Just a careless romping lad. tention of the theatregoing public in berry!" It's dangerous, according to London for the past year. Motion pho- "All too soon you'll be a man; the American, Practitioner," which tography has advanced by leaps and Go have all the fun you can. wants against tan and sunburn. Says bounds and at last pictures are talking, I was every bit as naughty, too, this medical authority: "There can be just the same as the living subjects do, If it would be proper now, no doubt but that a continued expos- in life. Cecil M. Hepworth, the inven-I'd go and do the same, I trow. ure of the skin to the hot, herce rays for of the Vivaphone, experimented for of the sun disturbs the control of the years before he perfected this remark- "And when I see the things you do nerves as well as the vasomotor sys- able apparatus, and when he introduc- I'd like to go and do them, too. tem, and all to what end? That the ed his extraordinary invention s the I just can't scold you, little tad, individual may become as brown as a English public were amazed, and in Because I once was just as bad. berry; be in the fashion-a foolish as one night that which had been said to well as a dangerous fashion. The fad be an impossibility became a reality "And I expect you think I'm queer, of going bareheaded in the sun cannot and the talk of the town. The Scalia But O, my lad, child days were dear, be regarded in any other light than Theatre in London was built for the And I did not want to grow, that of great recklessness, if not of express purpose of exhibiting the Vi-I loved to be a laddle so.

received by Mrs. F. P. Daly about Sept. friends at Plover over Sunday. 15. Look them over.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Tomaon Friday and Saturday. is spending a few days in the city a Harry Mann, who had broken his ed a most handsome appearance. Mu-

guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. parole at Waukesha, where he had sic was furnished by the Saecker or-Mrs. Mary Booth has returned from a visit at the Leander Blair home at ennie Gilkey. Evelyn and Cecil Chapman returned on Thursday from a visit with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matt Schlig, is enjoying a ten days Chapman at Stevens Point. B. R. Goggins has purchased Brundage, that is at present being oc-

urday from a two montrs visit with cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller. Mrs. Joseph Marshal and three children and Miss Ivah Chapman of Stefor a house to rent. They expect to from Marshfield where he was a guest vens Point were guests at the Ted Chapman home several days the past

Mrs. Otto Guenther returned on Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives Francis Bender of Black Creek spent in Mauston: , Mr. Guenther went down Sunday and Monday in the city visit- on Saturday night, returning with Mrs. Guenther Sunday.

Miss Agnes Daly of this city and sights and picking out a line of pianos for the Daly agency in this city. .

Deer Meets Peculiar Death.—A wild deer met death in a peculiar manner on the farm of Albert Bortz, in the town of Linwood, last Friday. A lane Harry Hagerstrom, brakeman on the through the owner drives his stock is Soo Ry. at Stevens Point is spending formed by wire fences on either side, with a barb, wire at the top. Some time during the night the deer successfully jumped over one fence into came entangled in the meshes near the bottom of the fence, while the upper part of its body fell on the barbs, cut-

> deer in Marathon county during the cines. closed season and paid fines aggregat-

Judge Wegener in the afternoon and gan as a direct consequence.

again right soon. During the forenoon a more or less valid defense. it turned on Mr. Lubbin suddenly hear the child cry." throwing him backward and off his The feet. The animal charged bunting. Before he had attacked them now, it is almost certain that they him with his feet however, Mrs. Lub-will be continued all winter unless bin had managed to attract the ani-mal's attention in some way and Mr. morning of the coming autumn. Lubbin was allowed to get to safety There are undoubtedly people were

scare.—Ptiisville Record. a teacher in the city schools at Sey- Hobson is a station on the Soo line in morning before indicate, and as his Oneida county, eleven miles from courage and enjoyment grow. Cold Rhinelander. One year ago it was a water on the skin keeps colds out of the waste of cut-over land, without a house head and chest. and with no cultivation, the first work | We Americans are facing a real daned by his tender Albert Kirchoff. They The Starks people have erected, 28 body has been found, by many a man,

And lots more fun than any toy.

-Rachael Edwards in Cincinnati Tribune.

Miss Agnes Daly visited in Merrill -Another carload of plation will be Miss Sadie Dorney visited with

Mrs. F. MacKinnon and daughter and Mrs. J. H. Wright entertained a Mildred, who have been spending the party of about a hundred at the pahawk visited with relatives in the city past summer at their summer home at vilion on Wednesday evening of last Hozelhurst retursed to this city on week. The pavilion was prettily decorated with cut flowers and present-

> been an inmate of the reform school, chestra and those present had a very was taken back to that institution on pleasant time. Thursday. Mrs. C. Zeaska of Marshfield spent several days in the city the past week urday, the car containing six Among

the visiting with her parents and attending the lot was the new car for Sheriff B. R. Goggins has purchased the Mrs. the Brown-Zillmer wedding which oc- Cowell, who is now doing his travelcurred on Thursday. ing by auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of Ruolph who recently sold their farm were in the city on Monday looking

> move to town within the next month. mile faster than any other human be-Mrs. Chas. Ecklund, and daughters, again this year. The Wisconsin State place of supply and thus show your Eline and Ethel were guests at the Board of Agriculture completed arknowledge of what is best. Sam Moberg home in Merrill several rangements on Thursday by which days last week while attending the Burnam with his big Blitzen Benz, is to cut loose on the track at State Fair Lincoln county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searls ex- park on Saturday, September 13, the pect to move in the city from the day following the close of the Wisconin Chicago this week taking in the children the advantages of our schools. apolis, Burnam's manager arrived in They are at present looking for a house the city late on Wednesday, and arto rent. morning.

George Weaver, who has been makng his home with his aunt, Miss Anna Wild Bob's visit is in connection with week for Annacortes, Washington, to attractions that will take place on that Medicines. join his father Earl Weaver and make date. Several other speed fiends who

UNIVERSITY NOTES. EXTENSION DIVISION HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU
H.E. DEARHOUT H.D. DIRECTOR PAIN KILLERS

Pain is one of the most abused maximum, and a free for all race, ting it so badly that it bled to death. friends that man has. Hating pain is three heats for the \$2,500 W. B. trophy Deputy Came Warden Jay Kelsey was like hating a messenger that brings bad winch carries with it \$50.00 a week called to investigate the affair, finding news. It's not a difficult matter to kill, check for the winner, as long as he re the facts as here stated. He secured pain, but's usually a foolish thing to tains the trophy. the head, and after having it mounted do, at least until you've got the meswill send it to Madison.—Stevens Point sage that nature is trying to deliver, ers is in connection with a plan of the Doctors are, for the most part, called Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture upon to relieve the symptom and not to make Saturday a special attraction Again in Trouble:- "From the frying to get to the bottom of the trouble and day. In addition Irwin Bros. Chevenne,

Last week they were arrested by er than what he really needs, has made over for the extra day. The Cowboy's Game Wardens Cole of Vesper and many a weak, easy-going man a pop- band of Cheyenne, Wyoming, also will and in every kind Justice Larner at Wausau, where they which is responsible for the enormous remain for that day. As a further ties are high and every artists plead guilty to the charge of killing sales of many popular patent med deer in Marathon county during the cines.

Driving Club Milwaukee will stage four harness events, free for all pace, class than to the

The colic mixture has been one of pace, free for all trot class, 1 trot. the most popular killers. By deaden- In order that there may be no mis- once and you fill become a per Monday they were again arrested, ing the pain of appendicitis, for exam-understanding with the public, Secre-maneut customer afterwards. this time by Game Wardens Cole and pic, the need of starving the patient tary J. C. MacKenzie, announces that maining of Back River rails, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State-Fair proper will close on Friwith killing deer in Wood county. A been evident, and many a patient has day night at 10 o'clock, at which time Lanning of Black River Falls, charged and resting the intestinal tract has not the State Fair proper will close on Fripreliminary hearing was held before died from rupture of the diseaseed or- all exhibits will be released. Saturday

the case adjourned until next Tues-day. The defendants have secured le-popular "REMEDY", frequently kills, gal advice and will fight the charge, either by poisoning the baby's frail which is a serious one and should they hody, or the mother's fool mind. Hushbe found guilty, will entail heavy fines ing the baby's pitiful cry for help with and costs as there is no open season for opium-containing southing syrups, is deer in Wood county.- Marshfield too often equivalent to shooting an animal which has brokenit's leg. Killing an animal may be humane, under Attacked by Angry Bull.-John Lub-certain circumstances; killing a baby bin, of Veedum, had an experience last is murder. Ignorance upon the part Saturday morning that he is not ex- of individuals who have had poor opceedingly anxious to have repeated portunities for instruction, constitutes

a neighbor's bull had got out and wan- The responsibility for causing a dering about the road had entered the death by deliberate dosing of an instarted to drive it away and after one solute. No attempt will be made 'to or two turns about the yard in which express the contempt earned by the inthe visitor made manifest that he was dividual who is "so tender hearted"

baths. If one becomed to and enjoys

Mr. Anderson, the owner, was noti- do not thrive upon cold baths, but there fied and came and took the monster are not nearly so many as there are home. Mr. Lubbin suffered no real who think they wouldn't if they were damage from the encounter except a to try. The cold bath is a tonic to the few well defined bruises and a good individual who re-acts promptly after a brisk rub with a dry towel. One should begin with a small dose of cold Stark's Potato Farm at Hobson - and increase it as his feelings of the

being: done on the 26th day of July, ger of becoming a nation of pampered Emil Clausen, the brick layer, who 1912. Shortly before this latter date luxury loving molly-coddles. The cold is employed by the New York Tile Co. the L. Starks Co. bought 11,000 acres bath is one of the means of keeping ment. His family is this week moving of Garry, Ind., arrived in the city on of land, nearly all of which is level some of the good, red blood of our an-Sunday and spent Monday with his and the soil is of good clay loam, rich cesters in circulation. A dash of cold family. Mr. Chaisen was accompaniatertile for potatoes or oats or clover, water on a warm but tired and sleepy are at present employed at Rochester, buildings, including comfortable dwell- to start him out in the morning with Minn., where they are putting in a lings for their married employes, ware- his shoulders a little further back, and houses, blacksmithshops, etc., besides with a gleam in his eye which is most Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otlo accompanied a store, eating house and bunk house, discouraging to Trouble and Annaygood one and the many spectators enand Miss Margaret Sterchi of this city built. It is of solid stone, 60x200 feet, has a mighty large job on hand to

When the weather first becomes cold, Up to the present time a total of it takes a little struggle to plunge into Rexall Company is located. At the \$115,000 has been invested in this un- a tub or stream of cold water. If one banquet given by the company there dertaking by the "Potato King" and his goes through it, however, he starts out the past week of Richard Dobs. On so perfect that there were no delays them for the market. It is expected or ordinary citizen, who has developed at \$1.00 a bottle. "Use freely externally and internally."



THE LEXURY OF THE BATH. enhanced if our bathroom supplies are used. We have both spftest, silkjest sponges and the stiffest of brushes. Also the fest and purest soaps, the Aug. Moberg, Mrs, Peter Moberg, ing, will delight Milwaukee speed fans finest teilet water, etc. Make this your

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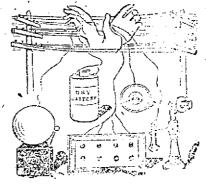
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### SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a fionfederate general has lost one son and another is general has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reductantly fives ser consent for Wittred, the youngest, to one the army if his father consents. The fiderals are making their last assault in an effort to capture likehmond. Edith Varney secures from Frestdein Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just excovering from wounds, as chief of the triegraph at Hickmond. Capt. Thorne will be suffered to the triegraph at Hickmond. Capt. Thorne will be suffered to the triegraph at Hickmond. Capt. Thorne will be suffered to the triegraph at Hickmond. Capt. Thorne will be suffered to the containstate from the president. He is strangely aginated and destance be rannet neede. Thorne teedless to escape white Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the acrival of Caroline Mittred. Wiftred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected sulfor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's suffer, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspents It is untended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Place I use Telegraph." Arrelsford helares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his betilier Henry is a prisoner in Libby, Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne he confronted with the prisoner as a test, "aroone and Wiffred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for ise to the general asking permission for Willed to join the nemy.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. Wilfred regarded her dubinasty. He felt as an author does when he sees dressed himself. has pet periods marked out by the time pencil of the rathless editor. "You might leave that out," he be-

therished and admired phrase. No." protested Caroline vehement "certainly not! That is the best tagerly, his face thishing as he real night."

zan, cutting valiantly at his most

thing in the whole letter." "That 'damn' is going to cost seven dollars, you know."

"It is worth It." said Caroline, "it is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army. he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's something now." Tom Kittridge has gone. He was

affled yesterday at Cold Harbor." Leave out that about -she caught her breath, and her eyes fixed themselves once more on that little round note in the breast of his jacket about his being killed." But he was killed and so was John-

av Sheldon-I have his uniform, you know." "I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, I knew you would wish to go to the choking up, "you don't have to tele-

graph him the news, do you?" 'No, of course not, but-' That's all there is to the letter ex coot the end."

Why, that leaves it just the same except the part about-" 'Yes," said Caroline in despair. and after all the work we have

tet's try it again," said Wilfred. "No," said Caroline, "there is no use. Everything else has got to stay." Well, then, we can't telegraph it longer. The last one: One taken, was evidently greatly excited. would cost hundreds of dollars." Yes, we can telegraph it," said



Kissea His Mother Hurriedly.

Caroline determinedly, "you give it to me. I'll get it sent." "But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter-

"Never you mind," answered the "See here!" the boy cried. "I am" not going to have you spend your

money, and --"There's no danger of that, I me that you would"

naven't any to spend." She took the letter from his band. "I reckon Dougtass Foravil send it for me. He's in the telegraph office and he'll do most an old faded blanket tied in a roll. anything for me." "No," said Willred sternly.

What's the reason he won't?" asked the girl.

Hecause he won't." What do you care so long as he

"Woll, I do care and that's enough. I'm not going to have you making eyes d Dug Foray on my account." "Oh, well," said the girl, blushing

"Of course if you feel that way about "That's the way I feel all right stut you won't give up the idea of neiping me, will you, because I-feel

"No." answered Caroline softly, "Filhalp you all I can-about that letter,

.do you mean? "Yes, about that letter and about other things, too."

"Give it to me," said the girl, "I will go over it again."

She sat down at the desk, and as ishe staned it. Wilfred watched her auxiously. To them Mrs. Varney entered. Se had an open letter in one hand and a cap and belt in the other. Hhe stopped in the doorway and mo tioned for some one in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was covered with

dust, his sunburned, grim face was

an of Any Worth.

covered with sweat and dust also. He At that the girl found voice, and PATHITIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN is in heaven." Is there not in every shall not enter into the kingdom of made them knows.—From Charles one of them, as in you, the light that heaven." Their souls are like their Kingsley's Address on Human Soot. lighteth every man that cometh into bodies, not perfect, but beautiful Words of Charles Kingsley Worth the world? And know you not who that enough and fresh enough to shame Heeding by Every Man and Womlight is, and what he said of little anyone who shall dare to look down children? Then take heed, I say, lest upon them. Their souls are like their trequently went to St. John's church Do not deceive yourselves about the you despise one of these little ones bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with and the little boy had become familiar little dirty, offensive children in the Listen not to the Pharisee when he the dirt of what we miscall civiliza- with the minister's face. One Sunday street. If they be offensive to you, says: Except the little child be con- tion But take them to the pure norning another minister was filling they are not to him that made them, verted, and become as I am, he shall stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless he pulpit. Tommy seemed rather Take heed that ye despise not one in nowise enter into the kingdom of rags, wash the young limbs again, and

A New Face.

Mrs. Platt and her little son Tommy roubled. Finally he leaned over to his of these little ones; for I say unto you heaven. But listen to the voice of him you shall find them, body and soul, nother and in a very audible whisper that in heaven their angels do always who knew what is in man, when he fresh and lithe, graceful and capable— aid: "Mother, what's become of 3" behold the face of my father which said: "Except ye be converted, ye capable of how much God alone who John?"



IHE PLAY BY WHILIAM GILLETTE; BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

CHAPTER VIII.

Edith Is Forced to Play the Game.

"Is he--" began Arrelsford, turning

"Yes, he is there," answered the

"No, there is nothing the matter,

dear," said Mrs. Varney, "Martha,"

come in response to her ring: "I want

you to go home with Miss Mitford.

You must not go alone, dear. Good

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Var-

ney," answered Caroline. "Come Mar-

"You don't reckon she could go with

"Why, where else do you want to

"Just to-to the telegraph office,

ing with ill-concealed impatience dur-

"Yes," answered Caroline, "it is on

"Oh," returned Mrs. Varney, "if

that is the case, Martha must go with

"You know we haven't a single serv-

very important business, and -1-"

in explanation of her request.

No m." answered Martha.

"What is she going to do

relatord impatiently. He was evident-

don't let any dispatch she tries to send

shout that. Get an order from the de-

As the corporal saluted and turned

away to give the order, Arrelsford

"Yes," answered the woman. "Did

sible she could--"

nie somewhere else, do you?"

anything's the matter, do you?"

ery cool, indifferent bow.

for the first time.

уотап.

the soldier salwing. To enter the she said to the old servant who had

"As soon as you are ready, sir. I | tha." As she turned, she hesitated

stretched out her arms to him as if ing this dialogue, started violently.

belt when he wants it, and you are Martha, don't leave her for an in-

version incident to her departure, she relsford took up the conversation. He

ed the letter to him. Wilfred took it went the failure of, his plans. "Cor-

white of face, trembly of lip, and graph office as soon as she does, and

"It was nothing," whispered the girl, partment for you to bring it to me."

room.

The boy entered into none of the telegraph office?" he asked,

stant."

night?"

Mrs. Varney.

answered Caroline.

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a veteran soldier, that is without the "There won't be any party tonight."

"What does he say, mother?" asked aside toward the rear window.

painful effort to be precise or formal

which marks the young aspirant for

"Wilfred," said Mrs. Varney, quick-

ly approaching him, there is a letter

Wilfred stepped closer to the elder

"He says--' answered his mother

with measured quietness, and control

ling herself with the greatest difficul-

ty, "he tells me that-that you-are

-" in spite of her tremendous effort,

her voice failed her. "Read it your-

self, my boy," she whispered pltifully.

The letter was evidently exceeding-

ly brief. A moment put Witfred in

possession of its contents. His

was to the orderly that Wilfred ad-

Service. God knows we need every

"General's orders, sir." auswered

"When do we start?" asked Wilfred

fixed that his tendest desire was now

"I am ready now," said Wilfred.

He turned to his mother. "You won't

raind, mother," he said, his own lips

trembling a little for the first time at

Mrs. Varney shook her head. She

stepped nearer to him, smoothed the

hair back from his forehead, and

she fain would embrace him, but she l

"Your brother," she said slowly,

seems to be a little better. He wants

you to take his cap and belt. I told

him your father had sent for you, and

Wilfred took the belt from her

trembling hands, and buckled it about

him. His mother handed him the cap.

to have his blankets, too. I will go

was nearly at the end of her resisting

power, and but for the weiceme di-

o trembling and now Wilfred!

emotions of his mother. He clapped

figurely in place, "Orderly, I will be

"We won't have to send it now,

Caroline, with a long, deep sigh,

"You can belp me again, if you want

"I can tight twice as well, if -"

herself to speak. She nodded through

"I wouldn't mind if you telegraphed

will never be determined, for at this

juneture Mrs. Varney came back with

She handed it to the boy without

speaking. Wilfred threw it over his

"You won't mind tauch, will you.

mother. I will soon be back. Order-

woman. "With your shield or on it."

but somehow she had no idea of

the full significance until it came to

her last boy, and for a moment she

was forgetful of poor, little Caroline

until she saw the girl wavering to-

guise about the real tears in her eves

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs

Caroline nodded ber head as before

"Oh, yes," continued the older wom-

Varney, forcing herself to speak.

"I am ready," said Wilfred.

Poor little Caroline couldn't trust on?"

"Good-bye," said Willred, "you will house.

and he saw within their depths that both out there?"

will we?" he pointed to the letter.

the cap on his head and threw it an.

She turned and left the room. She take ca' ob huh."

for me," he said, settling the cap from of the house.

"Howard says he can get another

"I am to go back with you"

paper, "He sent it by his orderly."

military honors.

Mrs. Varney.

Wilfred.

body new.

to be gratified.

m waiting."

cap and belt.

front at once."

and get them."

with you in a jiffy."

like you did."

her tears.

riedly.

Iy!" he cried.

"Sir."

what I mean?"

which encouraged him.

Caroline nodded agam.

her eyes on the floor.

the sight of her grief.

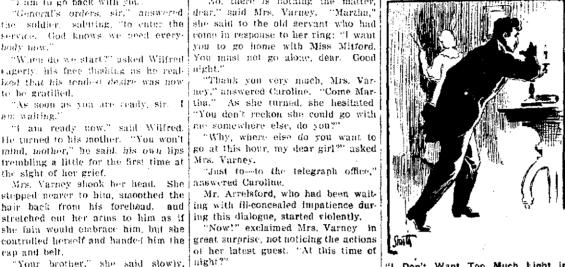
stood in the doorway with the ease of without looking back she murmured: "And where shall I stay?" "Out there," said Arrelsford, "by the lower door, opening upon the back hall. You can get a good view of everything from there." "But if he sees me?"

"He won't see you if it is dark in Caroline's departure was again infrom your father." She extended the verrupted by the inopportune re-enthe hall." He turned to the corporal trance from the back hall of Mr. Ar- who had re-entered and resumed his reisford, who was accompanied by two station. "Turn out those lights out woman while Caroline slowly rose soldiers, whom he directed to remain there," he said. "We can close these from her chair, her eyes fixed on by the door. As he advanced rapidly curtains, can't we?" toward Mrs. Varney, Caroline stepped

"Certainly," said Mrs. Varney, open ing the rear door and drawing the heavy portieres, but leaving space beoward the window, and starting back tween them so that anyone in the dark in sarprise as he observed Caroline hall could see through them but not be seen from the room.

"I don't want too much light here, either," said Arrelsford. As he "Oh, Mrs. Varney," cried Caroline, spoke he blew out the candles in the there's a heap of soldiers out in your two candelabra which had been placed back yard here. You don't reckon on the different tables, and left the large, long room but dimly illuminated The girl did not lower her voice, by the candles in the sconces on the mother stood with head averted. Car, and was greatly surprised at the imwalls. Mrs. Varney watched him with fas-

oline stared with trembling lips, a middate order for shence which propale face, and a heaving bosom. It | ceeded from Mr. Arrelsford, whose | cinated awe. In spite of herself there presence she acknowledged with a till lingered a hope that Arrelsford



"I Don't Want Too Much Light in Here."

might be mistaken. Thorne had enlisted her interest, and he might under other conditions have aroused her matronly affections; and she was hopant left at our house," Caroline said ing against hope that he might yet prove himself innocent, not only be-"I know," said Mrs. Varney, "and, cause of his personality but as well because the thought that she might have entertained a spy was repugnant to her, and because of the honor of the Domont family, which was one of the As soon as she had left the room, oldest and most important ones in the passing between the two soldiers, Ar- western hills of the Old Dominion. Arrelsford meantime completed his

could not have controlled herself spoke quickly and in a sharp voice. He preparations by moving the couch which Caroline Mitford had placed before the window back to the wall. "Now, Mrs. Varney," he said, step bishop of Washington, and breakfast for sixty "I have no idea," answered the wom- ping far back out of sight of the window, "will you open the curtains? Do

"Has she had any conversation with it casually, carelessly, please, so as in the green room. "Fits me just as if it were made him?" said Arrelsford, pointing to the not to awaken any suspicion if you are secn." "They were talking together in this "But your soldiers, won't they--" room early this evening before you! "They are all at the back of the Caroline stood still near the table, came the first time, but it isn't pos-

house. They came in the back way, and the field in front is absolutely "Anything is possible," snapped Ar clear, although I have men concealed in the street to stop anyone who may ly determined to suspect everybody, attempt to escape that way." shook her head, and slowly hand, and leave no stone unturned to pre-Mrs. Varney walked over to the window and drew back the curtains. mechanically, his eyes fixed on the poral," he cried, "have Eddinger fol-

She stood for a moment looking out girl, who had suddenly grown very low that girl. He must get to the tele- into the clear, peaceful quietness of a soft spring night. The moon was full, and being somewhat low shone "You are very good," he said, tear- get out before I see it. Let her give through the long windows and into ing the letter into pieces, 'to help me It in, but hold it. Make no mistake daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former law partner. the room, the candle light not being On this occasion the ceremony was semi-private bright enough to dim its radiance. Her and the blue room was plenty big enough for the task being completed, she turned, and once more the man who was in comguests. mand pointed across the hall toward Caroline lifted her eyes to his face, faced Mrs. Varney again. "Are they the room on the other side.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

you bring the man from Libby pris-Beautiful Nerve. Yeast--According to a Berlin nerve "I did, the guards have him out in specialist knitting in bed is an exthe street on the other side of the cellent antidote for tired nerves. When we get Thorne in here i Crimsonbeak--Well, I should say write to me about helping me to fight alone I'll have him brought over to that the fellow who spent any time twice na well, wou't you. You know that window and shoved into the knitting in bed would have a beautiful nerve.



## HAVE NO NEED OF THOUGHT!

All That Troubles Eskimo Is That They Shall Be Sure of Getting Enough to Eat.

He threw one long, meaning look Where the physical struggle for life at Carollue, and followed the soldier is at its keenest, as it is among the out of the door and across the hall. Eskimos, the years glide by free from The opening and closing of an outside the more subtle cares and worries of door was heard, and then all was still. the civilized man. The Eskimo does Mrs. Varney held her hand to her not count the days and keeps no recheart, and long, shuddering breaths ord of time. All his thoughts are cencame from her. He might soon be tered on hunting. back, but how. She knew all about Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed answer I received was: the famous injunction of the Spartan

to be plunged in reflection, "What are you thinking about?"

said "Oh, it is only you white men who go in so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits, and whether we have enough for the ward the door, and there was no dis- long dark of the winter. If we have mest enough then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare!" I saw that I had insulted him by crediting him with thought,

On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo. Panigpak, he acted when we were running full an, "your party, you have to be there." who had taken part in Peary's last speed in a fog, and Thunder cape North Polar expedition:

"Tell me, what did you suppose was the object of all your exertions? What did you think when you saw the land disappear behind you and you found yourself out on the drifting ice-floes? "Think?" said Panigpak, astonished.

"I did not need to think. Peary did that!" Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself,

when paying a visit, with the plea that I had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs can be stuffed till they are satis-He laughed at my question, and fied and can eat no more; but people -neonle can always cat!"-Knud Rasmussen, in The People of the Polar North.

> Then He Weskened. "Do you happen to know Jinxley?" "Yes; got acquainted with him on a Lake Superior steamer last summer.

"I thought he was till I saw how

"Atheist, isn't he?"

loomed up dead ahead."

They were delivered, moreover, lines, where a net stretched across years ago, a fisherman found in the

Officer's Imitations of Puras Overcome tained him royally. The idea struck the worthy major

recently told of the shrewdness dis | volved.

not a great way from San Francisco. of a foreign nation would mean bank. | friends now on our shores." Soon after his arrival there a ruptcy, as the government had not au. The people came with great baskets French fleet dropped anchor in the thorized him to draw on its treasury and hampers of provisions. A royal cisely what I am doing,

CALLED DIPLOMACY TO AID harbor. The commander invited the for such a purpose, and the cost of the ! feast was spread in the grove. and

the next day that he was in honor | He invited the naval visitors to be bound to return the compliment; but his guests the third day thereafter at A veteran in the United States army be was staggered by the expense in an "American picnic." Then he sent invitations to the best people of the played by a major in the old days. To give a banquet besitting his dig neighborhood to join him in a basket ter shall not marry you. He had been appointed to the com- nity as a United States officer enter picnic at a grove near at hand on the mand of an army post on an island taining distinguished representatives same day, "to meet our French naval

major aboard the flagship and enter- affair would have to come out of his the picule was long remembered as own pocket. A bright idea struck one of the most notable social suczine.

race."

cesses of its time.-The Sunday Maga-Squelched.

Grouchy Parent-No. sir, my daugh-

Suitor-But your daughter wishes to, sir, and she told me just now that you would deny her nothing. Grouchy Parent-That, sir, is pre-

MISSIVES LONG IN TRANSIT at the earliest possible moment; al- | the river gathered them in, and they | Seine, near Villeneuve, a queer looking

Correspondence Sent From Parls During Slege Took Years to Reach the Consignees,

ng-that had been mailed years be Germans, down the river to the French pretty nearly forgotten when, some

though the distance between the send, were sent on their way. er and the receiver was in many cases | Unfortunately for the French, the only a few miles.

During the siege of Paris by the these zinc floats, and as they could not Germans in 1870 the postoffice admin- hope to see and fish out by ordinary What would Americans say if they istration hit upon the expedient, in ad- means all the letters that went down received mail matter that had been de dition to the balloons, of inclosing let thus, they stretched across the river. layed in transit for a lifetime? In ters in small zinc globes, water tight at Villeneuve Saint Georges, a net o France, a few years ago, letters for and hermetically sealed, and dropping their own and effectually stopped this 100 persons were delivered—to as them into the Seine. There they float system of postal communication. many of the addressees as were lived, if they were not captured by the The zinc balls and their use were

Germans discovered the character of

globe of zinc. With a large knife he opened it, and found 300 letters, still legibile, and all dated December 1879, They were delivered to the postsi anthorities, and after this long walt in the river went in their way .-- The Sunday Magazine.

Sociable Shave. ilubbubs--Don't you miss a barber out in the country? Subbubs--Oh, no: I talk to myself It the time I am shaving

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ALICE ROOSEVELY LONGWORTH

IAT has become of the White

House brides? There have

been twelve of them. Miss

Jessie Woodrow Wilson will

be No. 13. But she feels no

superstitious alarm on that

score, 13 being the lucklest of numbers in the

It is interesting to consider the fact that three

of the round dozen of White House brides, includ-

ing the first one, Lucy Payne, and the last one,

Alice Roosevelt, married congressmen. Also that

two, Della Lewis and Nellie Grant, became the

wives of foreigners. Only one president, Mr.

Cleveland, was married in the White House, at-

though another, Mr. Tyler, took to himself a

In earlier days White House weddings were

always celebrated in the circular room, the state

department, oval in shape, which is now called

the blue room. But of late years Washington

society has expanded to such an extent, numer-

ically speaking, that, with perhaps 1,000 guests

to be invited, the east room is none too large for

the staging of so important a spectacle as a mar-

At the wedding of Alice Roosevelt, which or-

curred Feb. 17, 1906, the east room was almost

The bridal pair were wed on a raised platform

before an extemporized altar. The ceremony was

performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee.

persons was served in the state dining room, a

buffet lunch for the other guests being furnished

Nick Longworth, at that time a member of con-

gress from Cincinnati, is exceedingly popular. He

can do amusing things with the piano, is a first-

class baseball player and has other accomplish-

ments. At the date of his marriage he was

nearly forty. Though not rich, he will eventually

Inherit a considerable fortune from his mother

His wife has spent most of her time since her

marriage in Washington, where she is a leader

of the young married women's set. She has no

There was a gap of nearly twenty years be

tween the Roosevelt wedding and that of Frances

Folsom, who was married in the White House

June 2, 1886, to President Cleveland. She was

only twenty years old at the time and was the

bridal party and a small number of invited

When her husband died, five years ago, Mrs.

Cleveland was left very well off. In addition,

congress voted her the customary \$5,000 a year

as the pension of a president's widow. A few

months ago she was married to Thomas J.

When Rutherford B. Hayes was colonel of the

Third Ohio Volunteers the lieutenant-colonel of

the regiment was Russell Hastings. Whence it

came about that Colonel Hastings, in later years,

made the acquaintance of Emily Platt, a niece of

President Haves. Miss Platt was a member of

the White House family through the Hayes ad-

ministration, being regarded almost as a daugh-

ter. When she became engaged to Colonel Hast-

ings it was arranged that she should be married

in the White House, and the ceremony was per-

formed there on June 19, 1878, at 7 o'clock in the

Four years earlier took place the wedding of

Nellie Grant, the third daughter of a president to

be married in the White House. On this occasion

the spectacle was staged in the east room, then

used for the purpose for the first time. The date

was May 21, 1874, and the bridegroom was Alger-

Ellen Wrenshall Grant was a handsome girl

of eighteen, with brown hair and eyes, rosy

cheeks and a plump figure. Sartoris, who was the

son of a member of parliament and was said to

have an income of \$60,000 a year, met her for the

first time on a steamer coming back from Europe.

The woolng was rapid, but General Grant disap-

proved of the match and did not give his consent

There are plenty of people living today who

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children.

Preston.

Wilson family.

well remember the popular excitement caused by this international marriage. It was estimated that the wedding presents represented a value of more than \$100,000.

Certainly no marriage ever started out with a fairer nutlook. But unfortunately the prospect was not realized. Sartoris, who was an idler, like many Englishmen of his class, did not make u satisfactory husband, and Mrs. Sartoris was eventually compelled to divorce him. Her son. named Algernou after his father, recently married a Freuch girl. Cecile Moufflard, and is now residing in France. Two daughters are married.

A little over a year ago-Mr. Sartoris having meanwhile died-Airs. Sartoris took a second husband, Frank Hatch Jones, being married to him on July 4, 1912, at Cobourg, Canada. On the evening of Jan. 31, 1842, Elizabeth Tyler.

third daughter of President Tyler, then a girl of eighteen, was married in the blue room of the White House to William Waller, a member of congress from Williamsbrug, Va. It is not nossible in all instances to trace the

subsequent history of the White House brides, some of whom, indeed, such as those of the Jackson administration, were persons of no prominence apart from the fact that they were married in the White House. Soon after this marriage Mrs. Tyler died, and

within a short time the widowed president took to himself a second wife whose name was Julia Cardiner. She was a New York girl. Returning from abroad with her father, Miss

Gardiner visited Washington and met President Soon afterward President Tyler became en gaged to Miss Gardiner, and they were married in New York, the bridgl party returning immediately

to the White House, where the wedding recention was held. Mr. Tyler was fifty-six and his bride only twenty. John Quincy Adams, then in congress

and a bitter enemy of the president, spoke of the marriage as a "union of January and May."

Young Mrs. Tyler did the honors of the White House for eight months, until the close of the administration. Then she and her busband went to their Virginia home, where they lived seventeen years. When Mr. Tyler died his widow took her children to her mother's home at Carleton Hill, StateA Island, and there spent the rest of

When Van Buren was president Dully Madison was still the leader of Washington society, and it was she who introduced to him the beautiful Augelica Singleton, daughter of a distinguished South Carolina family. Miss Singleton became

a frequent guest at the White House, and the president's son, Major Abram Van Buren, fell in love with her. He married her in November. 1823, at her home in South Carolina, but the wedding reception was held at the White House, where young Mrs. Van Buren immediately took charge of affairs as mistress of the establishment, the president being a widower.

Andrew Jackson was remarkably devoid of rela-

tives. Perhaps it was on this acount and because he was fond of young people that he made so much of his wife's relations. Two of the latter were married in the White House at his request during his administration. A third young woman who enjoyed the same distinction was Delia Lewis of Nashville, the daughter of an intimate friend of the president. The second marriage at the White House dur-

ing the Jackson regime was that of Mary Easten another Tennessee girl, who was a niece of Mrs Jackson. In this instance the bridegroom was Lucien B. Polk, likewise of Tennessee. The pair went to live at Columbia, Tenn., where they spent

the rest of their lives very happily, Elizabeth Martin was a relative of Mrs. Jack-

son's. She was married in the White House to a young clerk, Lewis Randolph, a son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, who was the eldest daughter of Thomas Jefferson.

This takes us back as far as the administration of John Quincy Adams, who had three sons. The handsomest of the three brothers was John "That's true."

ing some opposition to start with.

The ceremony was performed in the circular

room, and there was dancing afterward, the pres-

ident and his wife taking part in the Virginia

I has been said of the Monroes that they made

fewer friends in Washington than any presiden-

tial family before or since. They were very ex-

clusive and so formal that Mr. Monroe once re-

fused to see a near rolative who called at the

White House because the visitor was not attired

in the small clothes appropriate to full dress.

Mrs. Hay, the eldest daughter, would not visit

the wives of the diplomats because they did not

call first upon her. Thus it came about that

when the youngest daughter, Maria Hester Mon-

roe, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gou-

verneur, then secretary to the president, nobody

was at the wedding except members of the fami-

lies of the bride and bridegroom. It took place

in the circular room at noon on March 9, 1820,

and the clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Hawley of St.

John's church, wore knee breeches with silver

The couple spent their summers at Oak Hill,

Loudon county, Va. They lived in New York

in winter. Ex-President Monroe died in the New

York house while on a visit to his daughter.

Maria Monroe Gouverneur died at Oak Eill at

Anna Todd of Philadelphia was married at the

White House in 1812 to John G. Jackson, a mem

ber of congress from Virginia and a granduncie

History is unfortunately affeat in regard to sub-

Dolly Madison had two sisters. One of them,

Anna, became the wife of Congressman Cutta of

Maine. The other and younger sister, Lucy, was

married at fifteen years of age to George Steptoe

Washington, a nephew of the Father of His

Country. He died and she went to live with the

All of which merely leads up to the fact that

on the evening of March 11, 1811, Lucy, the

widow aforementioned, was married at the White

flouse to a Kentucky widower named Todd, who

was an associate justice of the Supreme court.

This was the first White House wedding and was

celebrated with all the eclat possible in those

it will be noticed that only four of the twelve

White House brides have been daughters of

Presidents. The first of these was Maria Mon-

roe, the second Elizabeth Tyler, the third Nellie

Grant and the fourth Alice Roosevelt. Jessie

HARD TO REALIZE.

hard to realize that a bald-headed man ever had

"We quickly accept conditions as they are, It's

comparatively simple days.

Weedrow Wilson will be the fifth.

sequent events in the life of Anna Todd, but it in known that she went to Virginia with her hus-

hand and lived there the rest of her life.

They had three children, two of them boys.

the age of forty-nine and was buried there.

buckles on his low shoes.

of Stonewall Jackson.

Madisons

"Yet some of them not only had hair, but long, eriskiy curls."

## A DILEMMA,

### and cranky that in one way, it is a relief. But then black is so herribly unbecoming to her." THE BOSS SPEAKS.

"Young man," said the boss, "I like to see

"But let it end there. You have a habit of

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Was I full when you saw me last night?"

"Well, you were challenging a lamp post to

you arrive in the morning feeling fresh."

keeping your freshness up all day."

"I wouldn't like to say that."

"Come on. What was I doing?"



SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, with of a Confederate general, has lost one am and another is dying from wellnds. She reluctually gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to help on effort to capture lifethered as a fail federals are traking their last assault respected from the testilent Davis a Varney secures from President Davis a vommission for Capt. Thorne, who is just commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just respected in the Plant Belithment. Capt. Thorne relegant at Elektromit. Capt. Thorne in the Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he most not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agliated and declare. The example accept while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mittord. Wilfred's americal except service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's entier, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelstond suspects it is untended for Thorne. The net reads' "Attack tonight. Plant 3. Gas Televalue, and that his brother fleary is a prisoner in Libby. Edith retises to be accident with Damini of the Federal service, and that this brother fleary is a prisoner in Libby. Edith retises to be lieve and suggests that Thorne he confronted with the prisoner as a , testifical permission to the general asking permission to Wilfred to join the army.

CHAPTER VII .-- Continued. Wilfred regarded her dubiously. He roll as an author does when he sees his pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of the ruthless editor.

"You might leave that out." he began, cutting vallantly at his most cherished and admired phrase. "No," protested Caroline vehement

"certainly not! That is the best thing in the whole letter." "That 'damn' is going to cost us

sevon dollars, you know." "It is worth it," said Caroline, "it is the best thing you have written. Your lather is a general in the army. he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's some-

thing now. "Tom Kittridge has gone. He was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor." "Leave out that about"-she caught her breath, and her eyes fixed them-selves once more on that little round hole in the breast of his jacket-

about his being killed." But he was killed and so was Johnny Sheldon-I have his uniform, you

"I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, choking up, "you don't have to telegraph him the news, do you?"

"No, of course not, but---That's all there is to the letter excopt the end." "Why, that leaves it just the same

except the part about--" "Yes," said Caroline in despair, "and after all the work we have "Let's try it again," said Wilfred.

"No," said Caroline, "there is no liverything else has got to stay. "Well, then, we can't telegraph it. to would cost hundreds of dollars. "Yes, we can telegraph it," said



Kissea His Mother Hurriedly.

Caroline determinedly, "you give it to one. I'll get it sent." "But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter. "Never you mind," answered the

"See here!" the boy cried. "I am what I mean?" not going to have you spend your money, and-" "There's no dauger of that, I

haven't any to spend." She took the letter from his hand. "I reckon Dougtasa Forny'll send it for me. He's in the telegraph office and he'll do most enything for me." "No," said Wilfred sternly.

"What's the reason he won't" askand the girl.

"Because he won't." "What do you care so long as he seads it?" "Well, I do care and that's enough.

I'm not going to have you making eyes t Dug Foray on my account." "Oh, well," said the girl, blushing. "Of course if you feel that way about

"That's the way I feel all right. But you won't give up the idea of notping me, will you, because I-teel like that?"

"No," answered Caroline softly, "I'll help you all I can-about that letter,

do you mean?" Yes, about that letter and about

other things, too."

"Give it to me," said the girl, "l will go over it again." Sho sat down at the desk, and as

she seamed it, Wilfred watched her auxiously. To them Mrs. Varney en-Se had an open letter in one hand and a cap and belt in the other. She stopped in the doorway and mofloned for some one in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was covered with seevered with sweat and dust also. He At that the girl found voice, and dust, his sunburned, grim face was



a veteran soldier, that is without the painful effort to be precise or formal which marks the young aspirant for military honors.

"Wilfred," said Mrs. Varney, quickly approaching him, there is a letter from your father." She extended the paper. "He sent it by his orderly!" Wilfred stopped closer to the elder from her chair, her eyes fixed on by the door. As he advanced rapidly curtains, can't we?" Mrs. Varney.

"What does he say, mother?" asked Wilfred.

"He says-" answered his mother with measured quietness, and control fing herself with the greatest difficul-"he tells me that-that you-are -" In spite of her tremendous effort. her voice failed her. "Read it yourself, my boy," she whispered pitifully. The letter was ovidently exceeding-

ly brief. A moment put Wilfred in possession of its contents. oline stared with trembling lips, a modulate order for silence which pronother stood with head averted. Cardressed blinself.

"General's orders, sir," answered dear," said Mrs. Varney, "Martha," "I am to go back with you?" the soldier, saluting, "to enter the she said to the old servant who had service. God knows we need everybody now.

"When do we start?" asked Wilfred cagerly, his face flushing as he realized that his tondest desire was now to be gratified. "As soon as you are ready, str. I

ani waiting." "I am ready now," said Wilfred. He turned to his mother. "You won't mind, mother," he said, his own lips trembling a little for the first time at

the sight of her grief. Mrs. Varney shook her head. She stepped nearer to him, smoothed the hair back from his forehead, and stretched out her acus to him as if she fain would embrace him, but she controlled herself and handed him the

cap and belt. "Your brother," she said slowly, seems to be a little better. He wants you to take his cap and belt. I told him your father had sent for you, and knew you would wish to go to the front at once."

Willred took the belt from her trembling hands, and buckled it about him. His mother handed him the cap. "Howard says he can get another belt when he wants it, and you are to have his blankets, too. I will go

and get them." She turned and left the room. She was nearly at the end of her resisting power, and but for the welcome diversion incident to her departure; she could not have controlled herself longer. The last one: One taken. one trembling, and now Wilfred! The boy entered into none of the emotions of his mother. He clapped

"Fits me just as if it were made for me," he said, settling the cap

the cup on his head and threw it

with you in a jiffy." Caroline stood still near the table. her eyes on the floor.

We won't have to send it now, will we?" he pointed to the letter. Caroline, with a long, deep sigh, shook her head, and slowly handed the letter to him. Wilfred took it mechanically, his eyes fixed on the girl, who had suddenly grown very white of face, trembly of Up, and teary of eye-lashes. "You are very good," he said, tear-

ing the letter into pieces, "to help me like you did." "It was nothing," whispered the girl.

"You can help me again, if you want Caroline lifted her eyes to his face.

and he saw within their depths that which encouraged him. "I can right twice as well, if--" Poor little Caroline couldn't trust

rerself to speak. She nodded through her tears. "Good-bye," said Wilfred, "you will write to me about helping me to fight twice as well, won't you. You know

Caroline nodded again. "I wouldn't mind it you telegraphed ne that you would."

What might have happened further will never be determined, for at this juncture Mrs. Varney came back with un old faded blanket tied in a roll. She handed it to the boy without speaking. Will'red threw it over his shoulder, and kissed his mother hur riedly.

"You won't mind much, will you, mother. I will soon be back. Ordery!" he cried. "Slr "

"I am ready," said Wilfred. He threw one long, meaning look at Caroline, and followed the soldier out of the door and across the hall. The opening and closing of an outside door was heard, and then all was still. Mrs. Varney held her hand to her heart, and long, shuddering breaths came from her. He might soon be tered on hunting. back, but how. She knew all about the famous injunction of the Spartan woman, "With your shield or on it," but somehow she had no idea of the full alguificance until it came to her last boy, and for a moment she was forgetful of poor, little Caroline until she saw the girl wavering toward the door, and there was no disguise about the real tears in her eyes

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs. Varney, forcing herself to speak. Caroline nodded her head as before "Oh, yes," continued the older woman, "your party, you have to be there."

stood in the doorway with the ease of without looking back she murmured "There won't be any party tonight." CHAPTER VIII.

> Edith Is Forced to Play the Game. Caroline's departure was again in terrupted by the inopportune re-entrance from the back hall of Mr. Arrelatord, who was accompanied by two soldiers, whom he directed to remain aside toward the rear window.

"Is he -" began Arrelsford, turning toward the window, and starting back tween them so that anyone in the dark in surprise as he observed Caroline for the first time. "Yes, he is there," answered here, either," said Arrelsford. As he

spoke he blew out the candles in the voman. "Oh, Mrs. Varney," cried Caroline, 'there's a heap of soldiers out in your back yard here. You don't reckon anything's the matter, do you?"

and was greatly surprised at the im- walls. pale face, and a heaving bosom. It ceeded from Mr. Arrelsford, whose was to the orderly that Wilfred ad- presence she acknowledged with a "No, there is nothing the matter,

> come in response to her ring: "I want you to go home with Miss Mitford. You must not go alone, dear. Good night." "Thank you very much, Mrs. Var ney," answered Caroline. "Come Mar-

"You don't reckon she could go with me somewhere else, do you?" "Why, where else do you want to go at this hour, my dear girl?" asked

tha." As she turned, she hesitated

Mrs. Varney. "Just to-to the telegraph office," answered Caroline. Mr. Arrelsford, who had been wait-

ing with ill-concealed impatience during this dialogue, started violently. "Now!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney in great surprise, not noticing the actions of her latest guest. "At this time of

night?

"Yes," auswered Caroline, "It is on very important business, and -1-"Oh," returned Mrs. Varney, "if

"You know we haven't a single serv ant left at our house," Caroline said in explanation of her request. "I know," said Mrs. Varney, "and, Martha, don't leave her for an instunt.' No'm," answered Martha.

As soon as she had left the room, hassing between the two soldiers, Arrelatord took up the conversation. He spoke quickly and in a sharp voice. He

take ca' ob huh."

"Ah'll

was evidently greatly excited. "What is she going to do at the telegraph office?" he asked.

"I have no idea," answered the wom dow, "will you open the curtains? Do dow, "will you open the curtains? Do it casually, carelessly, please, so as him?" said Arrelsford, pointing to the not to awaken any suspicion if you are

front of the house. "They were talking together in this) room early this evening before you came the first time, but it isn't pos-

sible she could—" "Anything is possible," snapped Arrelatord impatiently. He was evidently determined to suspect everybody. and leave no stone unturned to prevent the failure of his plans. "Corporal." he cried, "have Eddinger follow that girl. He must get to the telegraph office as soon as she does, and don't let any dispatch she tries to send get out before I see it. Let her give It in, but hold it. Make no mistake about that. Get an order from the department for you to bring it to me." As the corporal saluted and turned away to give the order. Arrelsford raced Mrs. Varney again. "Are they both out there?"

"Yes," answered the woman. "Did you bring the man from Libby pris-

"I did, the guards have him out in the street on the other side of the bouse. When we get Thorne in here alone I'll have him brought over to



"And where shall I stay?" "Out there," said Arrelsford, "by the lower door, opening upon the back hall. You can get a good view of everything from there." "But if he sees me?"

"He won't see you if it is dark in the hall." He turned to the corporal who had re-entered and resumed his station. "Turn out those lights out there," he said. "We can close these

"Certainly," said Mrs. Varney, opening the rear door and drawing the heavy portieres, but leaving space behall could see through them but not be seen from the room. "I don't want too much light in

two candelabra which had been placed on the different tables, and left the large, long room but dimly illuminated The girl did not lower her voice, by the candles in the sconces on the

Mrs. Varney watched him with fascinated awe. In spite of herself there still lingered a hope that Arrelsford



Don't Want Too Much Light in Here."

might be mistaken. Thorne had enthat is the case, Martha must go with listed her interest, and he might under other conditions have aroused her matronly affections, and she was hoping against hope that he might yet prove himself innocent, not only be cause of his personality but as well because the thought that she might have entertained a spy was repugnant to her, and because of the honor of the Dumont family, which was one of the oldest and most important ones in the western hills of the Old Dominion. Arrelsford meantime completed his preparations by moving the couch

which Caroline Mitford had placed before the window back to the wall. "Now, Mrs. Varney," he said, stepping far back out of sight of the win-

"But your soldiers, won't they-" "They are all at house. They came in the back way. and the field in front is absolutely clear, although I have men concealed in the street to stop anyone who may

attempt to escape that way." Mrs. Varney walked over to the window and drew back the curtains. She stood for a moment looking out into the clear, peaceful quietness of a soft spring night. The moon was full, being somewhat low shone and through the long windows and into the room, the candle light not being bright enough to dim its radiance. Her task being completed, she turned, and once more the man who was in command pointed across the hall toward the room on the other side.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beautiful Nerve. Yeast-According to a Berlin nerve specialist knitting in bed is an excellent antidote for tired nerves. Crimsonbeak-Well, I should say that the fellow who spent any time

that window and shoved into the knitting in bed would have a beautiful



ice-floes""

HAVE NO NEED OF THOUGHT All That Troubles Eskimo is That They Shall Be Sure of Getting

Enough to Eat.

Where the physical struggle for life is at its keenest, as it is among the Eskimos, the years glide by free from the more subtle cares and worries of the civilized man. The Eskimo does not count the days and keeps no record of time. All his thoughts are cen-

Once I asked an Eskimo who seemed to be plunged in reflection, "What are you thinking about?" He laughed at my question, and said.

"Oh, it is only you white men who go in so much for thinking! Up here we only think of our flesh-pits, and whether we have enough for the long dark of the winter. If we have meat enough, then there is no need to think. I have meat and to spare! I saw that I had insulted him by crediting him with thought.

On another occasion I asked an unusually intelligent Eskimo, Panigpak, who had taken part in Peary's last North Polar expedition:

that!" Eating becomes the great thing with the Eskimos. I once excused myself, when paying a visit, with the plea that had already eaten and had had enough. I was laughed at, and the answer I received was:

What did you think when you saw

"Think?" said Panigpak, astonished.

"There thou talkest like a dog! Dogs can be stuffed till they are satisfied and can eat no more; but people -people can always eat!"-Rasmussen, in The People of the Polar North.

Then He Weakened. "Do you happen to know Jinxley?" Yes; got acquainted with him on ake Superior steamer last summer.

"Atheist, isn't he?" "I thought he was till I saw how he acted when we were running full speed in a fog, and Thunder cape loomed up dead ahead."

A New Face. Mrs. Platt and her little son Tommy frequently went to St. John's church bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with and the little boy had become far-illian with the minister's face. One Sunday norning another minister was filling he pulpit. Tommy seemed rather roubled. Finally he leaned over to his nother and in a very audible whisper

LLIE GRANT SARTORIS IAT has become of the White House brides? There have been twelve of them. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson will be No. 13. But she feels no. superstitious alarm on that score, 13 being the luckiest of numbers in the Wilson family. It is interesting to consider the fact that three of the round dozen of White House brides, including the first one, Lucy Payne, and the last one, Alice Roosevelt, married congressmen. Also that two, Della Lewis and Nellie Grant, became the wives of foreigners. Only one president, Mr. Cleveland, was married in the White House, although another, Mr. Tyler, took to himself a

MISS JESSEE WILSON

spouse during his term of office. In earlier days White House weddings were always celebrated in the circular room, the state department, oval in shape, which is now called the blue room. But of late years Washington society has expanded to such an extent, numer. ically speaking, that, with perhaps 1,000 guests to be invited, the east room is none too large for the staging of so important a spectacle as a marriage in the White House. At the wedding of Alice Roosevelt, which oc-

curred Feb. 17, 1906, the east room was almost uncomfortably crowded. The bridal pair were wed on a raised platform before an extemporized altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, bishop of Washington, and breakfast for sixty persons was served in the state dining room, a buffet lunch for the other guests being jurnished

in the green room. Nick Longworth, at that time a member of congress from Cincinnati, is exceedingly popular. He gress from Ginemian, is exceedingly popular, recan do amusing things with the piano, is a firstclass baseball player and has other accomplish-At the date of his marriage he was nearly forty. Though not rich, he will eventually Inherit a considerable fortune from his mother-His wife has spent most of her time since her marriage in Washington, where she is a leader of the young married women's set. She has no

There was a gap of nearly twenty years bechildren. tween the Roosevelt wedding and that of Frances Folsom, who was married in the White House June 2, 1886, to President Cleveland. She was only twenty years old at the time and was the daughter of Mr. Cleveland's former law partner. On this occasion the ceremony was semi-private and the blue room was plenty big enough for the bridal party and a small number of invited

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When Rutherford B. Hayes was colonel of the Third Ohio Volunteers the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment was Russell Hastings. Whence it came about that Colonel Hastings, in later years, made the acquaintance of Emily Platt, a niece of President Hayes. Miss Platt was a member of the White House family through the Hayes administration; being regarded almost as a daugh-When she became engaged to Colonel Hastings it was arranged that she should be married in the White House, and the ceremony was performed there on June 19, 1878, at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was wholly a family affair. Four years earlier took place the wedding of

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turned in Fitting Manner.

CALLED DIPLOMACY TO AID harbor. The commander invited the for such a purpose, and the cost of the feast was spread in the grove, and major aboard the flagship and enter- affair would have to come out of his the picule was long remembered as tained him royally. Officer's Imitations of Purse Overcome The idea struck the worthy major and Generous Hospitality Re-

recently told of the shrewdness displayed by a major in the old days. He had been appointed to the command of an army post on an island not a great way from San Francisco.

To give a banquet befitting his dignity as a United States officer entertaining distinguished representatives of a foreign nation would mean bank- friends now on our shores."

French fleet dropped anchor in the thorized him to draw on its treasury and hampers of provisions. A royal cisely what I am doing.

though the distance between the send were sent on their way.

During the siege of Paris by the these zinc ficats, and as they could not Germans in 1870 the postoffice admin- hope to see and fish out by ordinary istration hit upon the expedient, in ad- means all the letters that went down eceived mail matter that had been dedition to the balloons, of inclosing let thus, they stretched across the river. layed in transit for a lifetime? In ters in small zinc globes, water tight at Villeneuve Saint Georges, a net of France, a few years ago, letters for and hermetically sealed, and dropping their own and effectually stopped this 100 persons were delivered—to as them into the Seine. There they float system of postal communication.

ALICE ROOSEVELY LONGWORTH

well remember the popular excitement caused by

this international marriage. It was estimated

that the wedding presents represented a value

fairer outlook. But unfortunately the prospect

was not realized. Sartoris, who was an idler, like

many Englishmen of his class, did not make a

satisfactory husband, and Mrs. Sartoris was

eventually compelled to divorce him. Her son,

named Algernon after his father, recently married

A little over a year ago-Mr. Sartoris having

meanwhile died-Mrs. Sartoris took a second hus-

band, Frank Hatch Jones, being married to him

On the evening of Jan. 31, 1842, Elizabeth Tyler,

third daughter of President Tyler, then a girl of

eighteen, was married in the blue room of the

White House to William Waller, a member of

It is not possible in all instances to trace the

subsequent history of the White House brides.

some of whom, indeed, such as those of the Jack-

son administration, were persons of no promi-

nence apart from the fact that they were married

within a short time the widowed president took

to himself a second wife, whose name was Julia

Gardiner visited Washington and met President

Gardiner. She was a New York girl.

Soon after this marriage Mrs. Tyler died, and

Returning from abroad with her father, Miss

Soon afterward President Tyler became en-

York, the bridel party returning immediately

gaged to Miss Gardiner, and they were married in

to the White House, where the wedding reception

twenty. John Quincy Adams, then in congress

and a bitter enemy of the president, spoke of the

marriage as a "union of January and May."

Mr. Tyler was fifty-six and his bride only

Young Mrs. Tyler did the honors of the White

House for eight months, until the close of the ad-

ministration. Then she and her husband went

teen years. When Mr. Tyler died his widow took

her children to her mother's home at Carleton

Hill, States Island, and there spent the rest of

When Van Buren was president Dolly Madison

was still the leader of Washington society, and it

was she who introduced to him the beautiful An-

gelica Singleton, daughter of a distinguished

South Carolina family. Miss Singleton became a frequent guest at the White House, and the

president's son, Major Abram Van Buren, fell in

love with her. He married her in November,

1833, at her home in South Carolina, but the wed-

ding reception was held at the White House,

where young Mrs. Van Buren Immediately took

charge of affairs as mistress of the establishment.

Andrew Jackson was remarkably devoid of rela

tives. Perhaps it was on this acount and because

he was fond of young people that he made so

much of his wife's relations. Two of the latter

were married in the White House at his request

during his administration. A third young woman

who enjoyed the same distinction was Delin Lewis

of Nashville, the daughter of an intimate friend

The second marriage at the White House dur-

ing the Jackson regime was that of Mary Easten.

another Tennessee girl, who was a niece of Mrs.

Jackson. In this instance the bridegroom was

Lucien B. Polk, likewise of Tennessee. The pair

went to live at Columbia, Tenu., where they spent

Elizabeth Martin was a relative of Mrs. Jack-

son's. She was married in the White House to a

young clerk, Lewis Randolph, a son of Martha

Jefferson Randolph, who was the eldest daughter

This takes us back as far as the administration

of John Quincy Adams, who had three sons. The

handsomest of the three brothers was John

the rest of their lives very happily.

the president being a widower.

of the president.

of Thomas Jefferson.

to their Virginia home, where they lived seven-

a French girl, Cecile Mouthard, and is now resid-

ing in France. Two daughters are married.

on July 4, 1913, at Cobourg, Canada.

congress from Williamsbrug, Va.

in the White House.

was held.

Certainly no marriage ever started out with a

of more than \$100,000.

own pocket. A bright idea struck one of the most notable social suc-He invited the naval visitors to be the next day that he was in honor bound to return the compliment; but his guests the third day thereafter at A veteran in the United States army he was staggered by the expense in an "American picnic." Then he sent neighborhood to join him in a basket

pienic ut a grove near at hand on the same day, "to meet our French naval The people came with great baskets

pered and inheriting the arrogance of his grandfather, after whom he was named. At that time a young man named Helien, from Philadelphia, was employed in the White House in a secretarial capacity. He had a very pretty stater named Mary, and John Adams fell in love

with her, finally obtaining

TRANCES FOLSOIS CLEVELAND PRESTON

Adams, a graduate of line

vard, notoriously hot tem-

the consent of his parents to their marriage, notwithstanding some opposition to start with. The ceremony was performed in the circular room, and there was dancing afterward, the pres ident and his wife taking part in the Virginia

It has been said of the Monroes that they made fewer friends in Washington than any presidential family before or since. They were very exclusive and so formal that Mr. Monroe once refused to see a near relative who called at the White House because the visitor was not attired in the small clothes appropriate to full dress. Mrs. Hay, the eldest daughter, would not visit the wives of the diplomats because they did not call first upon her. Thus it came about that when the youngest daughter, Maria Hester Monroe, married her cousin, Samuel Laurence Gou verneur, then secretary to the president, nobody was at the wedding except members of the families of the bride and bridegroom. It took place in the circular room at noon on March 9, 1820, and the clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Hawley of St.

John's church, wore knee breeches with silver huckles on his low shoes. The couple spent their summers at Oak Hill Loudon county, Va. They lived in New York in winter. Ex-President Monroe died in the New York house while on a visit to his daughter.

They had three children, two of them boys. Maria Monroe Gouverneur died at Oak 1111 at the age of forty-nine and was buried there. Anna Todd of Philadelphia was married at the White House in 1812 to John G. Jackson, a mem-

her of congress from Virginia and a grandupole of Stonewall Jackson. History is unfortunately stlent in regard to subsequent events in the life of Anna Todd, but it is known that she went to Virginia with her hus-

band and lived there the rest of her life. Dolly Mudison had two sisters. One of them, Anna, became the wife of Congressman Cutta of Maine. The other and younger slater, Lucy, was married at fifteen years of age to George Steptoe Washington, a nephew of the Father Country. He died and she went to live with the

All of which merely leads up to the fact that Madisons. on the evening of March 11, 1811, Lacy, the widow aforementioned, was married at the White House to a Kentucky widower named Todd, who was an associate justice of the Supreme court. This was the first White House wedding and was celebrated with all the celat possible in those comparatively simple days.

It will be noticed that only four of the twelve White House brides have been daughters of Presidents. The first of these was Maria Monroe, the second Elizabeth Tyler, the third Nellin Grant and the fourth Alice Roosevell. Jensie Weedrow Wilson will be the fifth.

HARD TO REALIZE.

"We quickly accept conditions as they are. It's hard to realize that a bald-headed man ever had

"Yet some of them not only had hair, but long, erinkly curls."

A DILEMMA. "I suppose Mrs. Smith is much distress.

about her laisband's death."

"f.don't know about that. He was so mean and cranky that in one way, it is a relief. But then black is so horribly unbecoming to her." THE BOSS SPEAKS. "Young man," said the boss, "I like to see

you arrive in the morning feeling fresh." "Yes, sir." "But let it end there. You have a habit of

keeping your freshness up all day." NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Was I full when you saw me last night?" "I wouldn't like to say that."

"Come on. What was I doing?" "Well, you were challenging a lamp post

cesses of its time.--The Sunday Mage-Squelched.

Grouchy Parent-No. sir, my daugh ter shall not marry you. Suitor-But your daughter wishes to, sir, and she told me just now that

you would deny her nothing. Grouchy Parent-That, sir, is pre-

MISSIVES LONG IN TRANSIT at the earliest possible moment; all the river gathered them in, and they Scine, near Villeneuve, a queer tooking legibile, and all dated December, 1870. They were delivered to the postal suthorities, and after this long wait in

Subbuhs-Oh, no; I talk to myses

phreet. If they be offensive to you, they are not to him that made them, tenat in neaven their angels do always who knew what is in man, when he tress and inthe graceful and capable of how much God alone who John?"

Warth ·Words of Charles Kingsley Heading by Every Man and Woman of Any Worth. Do not deceive yourselves about the little dirty, offensive children in the

PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN | is in heaven." Is there not in every lighteth every man that cometh into the world? And know you not who that children? Then take heed, I say, lest upon them. Their souls are like their light is, and what he said of little you despise one of these little ones. Listen not to the Pharisee when he says: Except the little child be converted, and become as I am, he shall stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless in nowise enter into the kingdom of rags, wash the young limbs again, and

heaven." Their souls are like their bodles, not perfect, but beautiful enough and fresh enough to shame anyone who shall dare to look down the dirt of what we miscall civilization. But take them to the pure of those little ones; for I say unto you heaven. But listen to the voice of him you shall find them, body and soul, fresh and lithe, graceful and capable

shall not enter into the kingdom of made them knows.—From Charles Kingsley's Address on Human Soot

"Mother, what's become of S

Correspondence Sent From Paris During Slege Took Years to Reach the Consignees.

many of the addressees as were liv-ed, if they were not captured by the

er and the receiver was in many cases

They were delivered, moreover, lines, where a net stretched across years ago, a fisherman found in the

Unfortunately for the Germans discovered the character of

ng—that had been mailed years be Germans, down the river to the French pretty nearly forgotten when, some

the river went in their way .-- The Sunday Magazine. Sociable Shave. Hubbubs .-- Don't you miss a barber out in the country?

If the time I am shaving

with me. Aconite:

dictions to me, an' when should we a---

load up the catafalque? Then Mrs.

"See him in Helena fust," says 1.

say, Bill Skeels, of the O-Bar-X."

prepares to pult out, in the presence to

of the Old Man an' Mrs. E.

twice a day."

least semi-daily."

pelts, leavin' me gaspin'.

busy."

"Neither'm I, says 1.

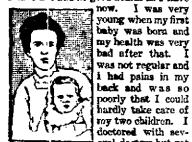
on you. Aconite."

masked!

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There's a rellow who is hoping for a crop faile e." "That see as unusual. What has he

sown? Wild oats." His Sport.

"Are you ford of outdoor sports, your lordstep "I can't say that I am. That is, unless you call fortune hunting an outdoor sport.

## Effecting a Compromise.

The prescient of a western college was spending some time in a large eastern city. In eider to study conditions in the city he occasionally took his meals it, the poorer restaurants One morning the waltress brought him some breaklast food that was wormy. He called her attention to the fact. The waitress sait she would go into the kitchen and see what could be done about it. In a few moments she returned, and said: 'Since the breakfast food is worrny, you may have it for five cents. Harner's Magazine.

Caused Her Little Inconvenience. A New York letter tells of a western girl, unused to the insidious cocktail, who was diming in a Broadway lobster palace. The dinner apparently was given in her honor. She gulped down her cocktail manfully but with a wry face. During the dinner her hostess not led that her cheeks were flushed, that her eyes sparkled and her face beamed. The hostess felt a little concerned about her, but why, it was hard to say, as she was not in the chicken class. Perhaps it was because of the loudness of her laugh and conversation. Anyway, the hostess leaned across the table to whisper to her, "Why, Katt, do you feel that cock tail?" "Oh, y.s," was the westerner's reply with beaming face, "I feel it, but thash all right. It doesn't annoy

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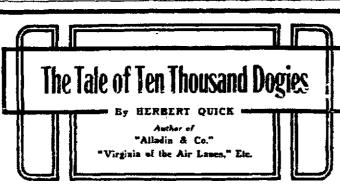
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an' pervided; an' so says I, ontil I faintest show fer a beller. The grass casually picks up a paper in Relle was like new-mown hay; every little police court, not only owned and con- water-holes was brimmin'; an' all troiled by the shell men, which went merry as a marriage bell. wouldn't be surprisin, but privately :

police fadke.

to be Mr Elkins.

"Thanks." says be

ketched sollolognisin to himself

words is truebs"

sweatin hippopotamus

ture comin'

Dogles"

ass in the form of a jackleg lawyer

"Wake up," says Elkins, shakin' me you can round up, drop off a carload humannytarian, an' a practical-cowl found out that when Mr. E. went, with news of Macdonald's death, and by the shoulder. "If you git 'em all i'r so at every waterin' place an' sumpuncher, was once more as clear as a Dogies into the bulb in a business way, this papers to prove it, an him appointed watered by bed-time, you'll have to git mer resort up the Belle Fourche and Christian's eye. Wolf Nose Crick Ranch went around executioner of the estate of A. Macbankrupter, instic of through it, be-identify diseased. He wanted to see He sure is a good loser, thinks 1, an as fur as Shelidan. When yeb ante in this New York game he's acuz, mostly, nobedy thought if with the cattle the estate had a mawgitch ontil I figured that with Josie an' the git short o' cows, come book f'r more, buckin' so successful. An' so it was a thought. An' to them as think on. I was applied as his chaperon kids counted in, he hadn't been pried. There sha't no real limits to yer et that my little meet-up with a Sloux strange of ten theusand sters, even to show him the stock, an' it bein' a cloose from any great percentage of his forts short of the Yellowstone. We City shell-man, which I'm lookin' fer dogies, bein' bought by a busted hurryin' time o' year, I exhibited to holdin's after all. boomer, I'll state that any man with him ten 'r Teven thousand head of the same range, an' not absolutely a mixed pickles, and called it square, ship about the first of December, so the Little Missouri, the Cannon Ball guest of honor at a feedin' contest inconvicted loss-thief, could're got 'em. He didn't know a cow-brand from one the estate could be wound up at the and the Grand valleys. Git what help struted by Mr. James R. Elkins. by givin the same cutthroat chattet placked from the burnin', an' credited January term o' court. Prefty soon you need; I grant power to each of whereat Mr Jackleg- Witherspoon, I mangatch. Old A' ck Macdenald did us with a township or two of O-Bar-X things seemed about as they was head to send for persons an' papers an' mean, and dead game after all, if any sure sell can to dr. Elkins reason cow stuff I run him into the first day fore. I went to the Old Man for or administer ouths, if necessary. I'll one should inquire-makes a talk

did about 'em, as I'm istormed.

Calls for Some Explanation.

red as a cow-town on pay-day. When Ranch. An' she rode the range with I turn that tale loose we'll make a Jim consecutively, an said she'd found one-night stand of it by the grub- her 'finity in this cattle biz. As for wagon. It comprises a shipper's pass blim, the main thing the matter was to Sions City, a sure-thing game in that failure o' his a-millin through his that moral town, which I win out by mental facilities. But this was their backin' my judgment with my Colt. | honeymoon, we found, an' that, an' no an' a police court wherein the bank losses on the range, helped his case. roll and my pile was rake-off for the an' by spring he begun to shoot the court. Charge, gamblin' All bands persifiage into the gang, an' set up plead guilty. All correct rays you, an' an' reach for things to beat fours. As quite according to the statutes made, for the dogies, none of 'em had the

"The fact is, Aconite," says Mr. Elinstalled as a sort of accident insur- kins, addressin me. "I knew when I heard that burst of phonetic lava "Hell hath no fury like a woman from your lips at Belle Fourche, that scorned. Mr. Elkins temarks to me there'd be no fear of low temperatures one day, but all that is gonf to be if you could be induced to stay by the

He had the hot air under wonderful Rigin' the range makes a man talka- control, hisself, an' felt good at the tive with the scenery, an when I seed way the steek was comin on-March, that Sioux City paper, I turns loose April, May, an tresh feed, ponds full some remarks in the presence of a of ducks, cute little young wolves gentleman v bo subsequently turns out about the dens, an' every one o' the aten thousand dogies stretchin' to see hisself grow. But the fall-the fall "When did you acontro as " cups in, was a ure a bad one for both ford an" this little solitance bloopbemy care?" water. The dogres, however, couldn't says I mad as a mun allus is it he's famly be called such any longer, havin recovered from what Jim called 'A man' says he 'with all the side 'their acute nostalgia, an' bein' prof' tracks filled with cars of cattle antinon's good rustlers as natives. Antimore comm', an' no gapy, is in ex well it was fer 'em, fer grass was propiso vigore, says he whatever sease, an' a son-of-a-gim of a while that means, "anywhere where eass between drinks. After you got away from the crick--ar you list had to git He pover smiled except back in his away in grass-it was a good day's eyes and I, libin' his state hites out rule to water, east, west, north, south, to him, an' was third man on the J- up'r down. On the hay-slews we had Un-And-Down Ranch from the day the (to prime the take with old hay fore dogres began to be almoded, till the could make a windrow. Laff if you James R. Elkais went to New York, sant to, but they was whole outfits gover'ment bonds. We had about Third man, says I, and if you think enough to wad a shotgun, and was Number One was Mrs hat-tacks, as the Old Man said, come

that's no dream! By this time Mr Elkins was a sure-The Old Man- a los of us called Lim enough cowman, president of the as-Ilm habitual- was a one-lunger when sociation and the biggest man from this dogy enterprise started, all Spearfish to Jackson's Role. He knew mashed in body is the collapse of the some confounded joke on every man boom at Lattimore, an' them as in the cow country, an' not only called thinks I refer to any loggin' accident | 'em all by their fust name, but had is informed that I mean the town-lot one of his own fir most of em. Mrs. boom in the city of Lattimore, as is Elkins, havin' pulled him through his more fully set forth eisewhere, the own dogy stage, dropped out of the same bein' made by reference a part (ow business, an' devoted herself to hereof, marked Exhibit A," which ex- kids. I knew that this dogy proposiplains the broken bones aforesaid. Ition was a sort of a straw that Jim Financially, he was millions worse Elkins grabbed at as he went under, than nothing, if you can understand an' it done me an' all the fellers good that. Personally, I can't. Zero is the to see the percentage of loss so small. bottom of the sponduly scale for me, even if the brutes wasn't puttin' on man from Florg's to Dog Den Buttes got 1999. Old Macdonald was Jim's would have shouldered all Mr. Elkins' friend, though, an' would sure extend shrinkages, especially the below-zero, the note when it come of age; an' part, to ve had her jest once smooth fur's we could see, these dry seasons cows practically dry by holdin' 'em in crowded tenement laws. It corrupts an price, an' when the half of 'em was

take charge of him like a Her-ford So I thought, an' so thought the Elheifer does her fast calf. Which is kins family, as peaceful as a Injun to graze." sure the manner Josie took a-holt and summer morn, an' as happy as skanks. managed the Oid Man. But this But along in June of the third year, hain't no love story. Quite the re- just in the last of the cound-up, out

gitch.

an racks full of clover an 'imothy to, "They'll pay out," says be, an' down about obeyin orders if it busted. It is of these were hills." Am I the hither, an' I at once set out to prove pull out an be forked out to 'em, that's all I'm required to look out for." owners. The thing kep" milling and main squeeze of this outfit, and the city effectiveness as a come-hitherer They look grieved an wrong their jaws 1 swear, I was prospecting for a milling in my brain till I got into the head of a responsible gover ment, or As I'r losing ten thousand degles. beers water with the child took off good hole to plant him in all the less habit of sc tin' around an' sweatin' and not? Hit the grit," says I, "an' cain't see what that has to do with ain't piped to their stails, an' they o' the orig. I goes right to the ranch heinyous, ontil I'd come to with a began irradiatin' steers."

In y great feet. An' right here," I says, moan 'cause they ain too stalls. I'd when we pulled in The Old Man an start, in the middle of a pool of sell-, Obedience is a lovely thing, tellers, I'd wish to state that I onst lost some as soon run a Women's an' Babies' Josie was a-sittin' in the fireligin, an' evelved moisture filled with wavin' an' a man poised in an air-ship a few thing else, to-wit, my tal able temper Home. You cain't get it into their she had the baby, a yearlin on her rushes, an embosomin acres of float thousan feet above a given min som at something done it said by a genheads where he water-holes is, an lap, and the boy, a long two-year-old, in water-filles! That's the sort of eres in the neighborhood of the Hay theman now present, for all of which it's allus an even break whether in the crib. Outside of a nest of sweater I am when a little worried. Stack Buttes, armed with a good long- I beg pardon of Mr. lackleg -Mr. they'll stan' ar' freeze in their tracks, young wild ducks. I never seen any Fin'ly I turned on the Old Man like a range peckeriscope, might have obor chase after some bunch of 2:10 na-thing softer and cuter. I reports an' worm-a regilar spiral still-worm. served a beautiful outbust of it, all everybody hollers an' pounds, him tives entil their hooves drop off asks instructions as to the best way. "How in everlastin fire," says I, not that golding autumn, on the part of most of all, but redder a turkey, "an"

"Take ein," softs he, 'an' don't flat. "is a good and well-recognized prairies, an' wherein am I to take any heatied cow-boys. They preached a livera him an' me is restored. Here ter yourself I'm donatin anything, scheme; but we haven't any, Acol ite, hotice of that shyster's fool talk about mixed assortment o' fair-to-middlin' in Chicago," says I, "hou su' me can They's no feed fer 'em in their native have we? Or we might incorporate rangin' wide?' lowa at any livin' piles and on the him into that burnin' lignite bed over "Well," says he, "you know there's, sand was absorbed into the landscape in' in bourches, without dehorbin' other hand, lifty per cent of 'em il die in the butte. Buxin' him up an' ship- pools an' water-holes scattered from of four great states, like a ship-load with the paramount issue to go before gettin' over their homesickness on the pin' him to fictitious consignees in- here to the Canada line, an' from the o' Swedes into the Republican party, the people on, however, that old plank range. You'd have it in fer me fer volves a trip to the railroad, an' creat- Missouri to the Continental Divide. A The brothren of the ranches heared o' his'n declarin' fr frekent drinks! stickin' you, when you know more in', as it does a bad odor, an' stickin' few head, dropped here, an' there, gladly the gospel of obeyin' orders, and After all, I don't remember what

HERE'S THE HULL TEN THOUSAND Cooped up within twenty to thir Y MILE OF THE SPOT WHEREON WE

I was fetched up on a farm," says as follers; he, an' he looked the part, "an' I "Fellers," says I, "it's ben borne in know a good deal about cattle. Every upon me that these dogies need drivin' of Norman hosses, an' as fat as Sufanimal should hey water at least! where they's fewer cows to the cubic folk pigs- the word goes out from inch o' water. Moreover, they're in Wolf Nose Crick to every ranch on although the thammometer seems to weight as they orto, an' the price was prove it and necessarily thus. Any away down, an' we knew we shouldn't winkin at the Old Man, "that every ten thousand cooped up within twenton to be shouldn't within at the Growler at the growler at the thousand cooped up within twenton to be shouldn't least seemble the growler at the growle we stand. You cain't swing a bob-cat weeks an months, I'm told, pret near "Another thing," says he, "I knew a by the tail," says t, "without scratch, every car had some of 'em. Top herd-boy that run a bunch of fifty in their eyes out it whates the grassers they was at last, in weight

> too close a bunch on the prairie. Let the poor little innercent calves. It's in, the estate of A. Macdonald, dis-'em spread out so's to give 'em room to Mulberry Street shame. You are, leased, was wound up, tight as a drum. therefore, ordered an' directed to dis- intrust an' principal, an' Jim Elkius "Well, for Gaud's gakes!" says 1, seminate these beeves over a wider thinkin' of the feller's sanity; an' be-expanse of the moral heritage. You, fore I could finish my yawp, off he Doc, take Ole an' the Greaser, an' free an clear, an' the record of Acongoln' south an' west with as many as life Driscoll, as a philanthropist, a "Wake up," says Elkins, shakin' me you can round up, drop off a carload humannytarian, an' a practical-cow-

the North Fork, over onto the Powder. | An' this is how Jun Eikins got his must obey Mr. Jackleg's orders about yrt, results in a reg'for Pollman sleep-Now, the idee was to round up an' huddlin'. Fil give Absalom an' Pike er trip to Chicago, 'where I'm the able, though, because James R. had out I didn't feel that he was with ders an' Mr. Jackleg's visit seemed, take my crew an' try to gladden the about the pleasure it affords all of us made him a good deal of money in payin' much notice to, if he hadn't as Mrs. E. once said, like a badly waste places along the Moreau on' to see our old friend Eikins restored to

Now, this bein' my evenus' for tellin', I gathered from him that he was an' to remember my instructions, seeds o' kindness an' tong four-year, an' alludin' to me as restorer-in-chief the truth, I'll state that ten thousand goin' to realize on the outfit in the "Obey orders," says he, "If it busts olds from hell to breakfast. For as by virtoo of my great feet, an' losin' yeh sow even shall yeh reap. If a | ten thousand dogies so that Pinkeron the range. The distinction be what a grave-robbin' scheme this was. Grass an' water was plenty agin, crifter smothers from knowdin' sev'ral (on himself couldn't find 'em ontil the tween them an registre native range, an' how this dogy stuff had been kep' and the dogies was fattin' up. Round to a township these hot nights, some wilderness saw fit to discorge 'em in cows lays in the lap o luxury in which in the livin' skelliton department t'r up was drawin' on just as prospects body's goin' to be held personally relits own wild an' woolly way. An' lin'ly the dogies is dangled in the farmen' two years by drouth an' a hell-slew of Fr profit begins to brighten. It seem, sponsible to me. You hear, I sponse? The called on an made to get up.

an blat fer home an mother. They'll leave us holding the bag in the wast away a podner an keepin sheep, to gaze fendly at a butte ten make off, country fr snipe omside of the Mo-ship them ten thousand then. An all says I for am I the combined Fresh cowin to my ecksfordinary latent the time the Old Man was a bearin'! Air Fund, S. P. C. A., and Jacob A. Hr obeyin' orders. I'm fold to come

That's why Macdonald talked as he of disposin' of Mr. Jackleg's remains, just like that, "am I to see that every a class of men presumably onsubording wish to state that it does me good "Quicklime," says he ruminationly, dogy gits two swigs a day on these nate-the ungrammatical but warm, to feel that harmony and peace hesteers unto all men. The Ten Thou- git together on the platform of feed

J. R. E. he says to me that I'm hose, i dogles. Get your gangs, an' scattle, so well known, an' so much at home;

but game to do my best, an' after

digestion."

Witherspoon, I means " says 1, an'

Love. Kisses are love's assets, quarrels it

ected homicide, but no man can bluff as to segregation."

fields an' pastors new of Mr. Jack-"Hyjeenic y'r grandmother!" says leg's orders. It was touchin'. I never

feelin's towards me.

where's the stock?"

You can sort o' dimly ketch onto the

ences, drinkin' at the pure springs o'

four great American commonwealths.

layin' on fat like aldermen, an' in a

tion it, I had the boys p-holdin' me.

and Mr. Jackley stantin' without

"I may hev been hasty in my re-

marks," says he: "but I've been out

with all the men I could git i'r two

weeks, an' how many of our herd do

you s'pose I have been enabled to col-

"Not knowin' cain't say," says L

"Just a hundred an' fity-seven!"

"Good!" says I. "You've got no

kick comm. I couldn't have done bet-

ter myself. But you won't got as many

in the next two weeks! Cheer up; the

An' at that he flies off the handle

Now, everybody knows the rest of

this story. Everybody knows how

grass an' water an' winters lavored

the range-stuff i'r the next two years

Them dogles was as well off's if they d

been in upholstered sheds eatin' gild-

ed hay. When of Dakoty starts out

to kill stock, she reglar Mountain-

Medders-Massacres 'em; but when she

turns in to make a feed-yard of her-

self, she's a cow paradisc without

snakes. The histiry of these degica

Clustrates this n'int an' shows our

beautiful system of enforcin' honesty

in marketin' range cattle whereby the

active robbery is confined to the

stock-yards folks and the packers,

where it won't do no moral harm. As was perfec'ly square an' right, the

brand inspectors at Omaha, Siona

City, Chicago an' Kansas City was on

the lookout for 3-Up-And-Down steers

in the intrusts of Mr. Jackleg's maw-

gitch: an' after every round-up, some

on 'em would dribble in with the ship-

bled accordin' to Hoyle. An' when

things got good-dogies about the size

ers. I gives 'em a sermon something ments, an' be sold an' proceeds gob-

ag'in, an' lights out f'r the East, with

the estate all unwound, I s'pose.

wast as yet to come!"

been obeyed regardless."

hitchin'

says be

fall in with it in that heart-to-heart I. I'r the sitiwation called f'r strong felt so good, so sort o' giorr-halleluway, I made a lightnin' cathop, an' language. "They couldn't be rounded jabish in my life, as I did a ridin' back told him as sober as a Keeley alumnus | up in s year, an' it's damn nonsense. to Wolf Nose Crick in the brown Oc that the lignite bed seemed most in anyhow to foller the so-called idees of toher weather, with the dogies off my mind an' the map, thinkin' of how "Oh, I see," says he, in a sort of Mrs. E. had squozo my hand, sort of

E. breaks in with a sort o' gugglin' significant way. "I see: it would be a weepful on moonlight nights, but slow round-up. Maybe my intrusts stronger'n onions in a sense o' juty "Jim," says she, "you ought to be blinds me to those of the people you well performed. ashamed of yourself! Mr. Driscoll," represent. A slow round-up wouldn't addressin' me by my name, which hart me any! But, of course, you shock it was to me, a-drillin' into camp at Wolf Nose Crick in this yere never was Aconite, reely, "Mr. Dris-| stan' f'r the mawgitchee's intrusts, coll, Mr. Elkins/is not serious in his an' are nat'rally hostyle---" peaceful frame of mind, to find Mr.

I set sort o' numbed f'r a minute A new thing was a-happenin' to me. "Of course not," says she. "We fully to wit, an idee 'was workin' itself into understand that."

"It will was a nappenn' to me, in my self-genilin' air-tight shot-proof "Sure," says the Old Man. "Let the Harveyized skull. Talk about your lawyer take its course. Which will be I floods o' light! I got what Doc calls assumin' possession of ten thousand a Noachian deluge of it right then.

dogies; and I feel sure be'll want to "Sir," says I, "'an' Madam, truly' leave you in charge of 'em, He's stuck -quotin' from a pome Mrs. E. bad been readin'--"I think I see my duty clear at last! If I fin'ty hey grasped "But wait a minute," says Mr. El- it, my labors requires my absence," kins. "Somebody's got to take charge says I, "an' I'll see you later." of his stuff for the mortgage, if he Mr. Elkins laughed a sort of a Van

keeps on thinkin' as he does now. Triloquist's chuckle. Josie Elkins You're our friend. It'll be more agree- comes up, an' stannin' close to me in able in every way to have you than that maddenin' way o' hern, sort o's if she's climbin' into your vest pocket, Of course I gets roped, throwed an' she squoze my hand, an' she sava branded at last, an' Mr. Jackley goes "Mr. Driscall we know that you'll be away takin' my receipt f'r ten thou- true to any trust reposed in you! An' sand head, more or less, of steers to your friends!" branded "If" known in the cattle busi- | "friends" she sort of made sunbeams ness as "J-Up-And-Down," the same from her eyes to mine, an pressed my bein' on the ranges at the head waters hand before breakin' away, as much of the Cheyenne, Moreau, Little Mis- us to say that, speakin' o' friends, the sourt, an' other streams, an God ones that had reely drunk from the knows where else, more definitely de same canteen an' robbed watermelon scribed in a certain indenture of maw. patches together from earliest infancy gitch, and so forth and so on, till was her an' me. Holy Mackinaw'. I death comes to your relief. An' James went out into the wilderness givin R. Elkins was reduced to a few hun- thanks an' singin' an' cussin' myself, dred white faces he'd put in as a side at peace with all the world.

line, an' I feelin' like a sheepman un-I flatter myself that the work done upon, or emanatin' from the J-Up-And-Mr. Jacklez-bis real name turned Down Ranch from that time, f'r a out to be Witherspoon—give me his spell, stands in a clas by itself in cowinstructions from the buckboard as he country annuals. It begins with a sort

freight, it never seemed to me quite more accordin' to the hydropathic more than a double handful congre the Christian thing. Don't you agree ideas of the executor of the will of A. gated together in one place, there was Macdonald diseased. At the same some obelient son of a gun in the "Now, the God's truth is, I was time you would be conformin' to his midst of 'em, movin' 'em along topeakin parabolically about this pro-remarkable correct byjeenic notions wards the bubblin springs, green me, an' when the Old Man seemed to

a countenance distorted by every agony? Here we have a problem that disciple of Esculapins, who studied "there is the busy practitioner, who phase of fear, despair, agony, remorae must be left for the explanation of diseases of the eyebali three hours a rushes through Vienna with exactly and anger. I started up, turned on all those versed in such matters, but all week, and the peculiarities of the bil. six weeks to spare. He expects to Lillian Nichia in her reminiscences the lights, and stood for a moment ways with a foreboding that the explaof Rubinstein says Rubinstein prome shaking in every limb, till I put fear nation will be more baffling than the soon return to this country as an eye as 1: would a cup of coffee and a fried egg, and the result is mental in-

Clars of Frehion, As Ermyntrude prepared to leave the bath-house to proceed to the beach in her new bathing suit, she took one last look at herself in the little mirror two inches in diameter which was a part of the collection of golden trinkets that hung at her wrist, and was so useful when she wanted to powder her nose in a street car. She held it exactly as she did when she did powder her nose-quite close to that very

Reservation pleasing, if slightly tip-tilted, feature "I can't see by this glass," she said complacently, "that my skirt is the least bit too short "-New York Evening Post.

### FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Jackleg there, madder'n a massas-Falls City, Neb .- "My trouble began sauga, an' perfec'ly shameful in his when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. "Where's these ten thousand head They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my o' cattle, Driscoll?" he hollers on seeface continually and it made my face in 'me. "Here's your receipt for 'ela; red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It "Calm yourself," says I, droppin' my was a source of continual annoyance hand to my gun; "the dogies is all to me, as my faco was always red right. The dogies is out yan in the and splotched and burned all the most unhaddled state of any outfit on the range, fur from the slums of Wolf time.

"I tried --

Nose Crick an' their corruptin' caffubut I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of advanced state of segregation. Your Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried orders," says I, tickled to thing how them and I then bought some. I I'd remembered langwidge to fur washed my face good with the Cutabove my station in life, "your orders was to put 'em next to the damp cura Seap and hot water at night spots, an' keep 'em fur apart, an' has and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed i off with the Cuticura Scap and hot Up to that time I had looked upon water In two days I noticed a dehim with contempt; but the way be cided improvement, while in three turned in an' damued me showed how weeks the cure was complete." sorely I'd misjudged him. As my re-(Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913. spect fer him riz, it grew important Cutieura Soap and Ointment sold not to let him go on so, f': I couldn't throughout the world. Sample of each let any reel man talk to me that a way, free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postan' in less time than it takes to men-

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Fourthe, an sees that if was a phoney snow was followed by a chinook; the

ance on their other game changed when I ketch up with that cows, and blow off once in a while."

with a roll that would choke a bloud with less hay than some folks has the first was the Ole Man J. R. E. merchant princes in the todder line you know, you've got another conject The steers, lookin' like semi-animated Elkins, an' I reckon tome of her New through the cold weather in a shrink-York -riends'il enter into conniphons; in an sylph-like way, so thin that you to know that, in less stayear, half the could throw a bull by the tail a dum boys called her Josic in their dreams, sight furder'n I'd trust some folks, an' at least—an' some on 'em to her face: but none to her back, by a damsite\*

the hair off his braded brow, let alone was only delayin' the clean-ap,

verse. It's the 'Tale of Ten Thousand | comes what Elkins called our Nemmy-

this boom, and they was only dogres, had the say about the Old Man's maw-drawn dreum. Every time I went to Cheyenne and White Rivers with those financial circulars where he was dogies is sure a complicated problem fall. I went so for as to pint out owners." regions where they originate. The other troubles, an couldn't possibly do ed a sort of a hash of midnight assas- is this straight goods. Acouste?" locoed at the strange grazin' ground, first little blizzard, they il hump up more than pay off the maugitch, an sination, poisonin water-holes, givin says noc. expectin' doors in it to shue open, jave desert.

about the cattle business. For the a strugglin railroad company for the handy to water would be apt to live wherever a wisp of cows amountin to eventuated—not quite so clear. nected With Death of Rubinstein

in immortality. "If I die first," he ly a dream. . . . News is always said, "I shall come to you and prove late in Paris, and it was Le Petit Jour-

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The president of a western college was spending some time in a larg eastern city. In order to study conditions in the city he occasionally took his meals in the poorer restaurants. One morning the waitress brought him some breaktast food that was wormy. He called her attention to the fact. The waitress said she would go into the kitchen and see what could be done about it. In a few moments she returned, and said: "Since the breakfast food is wormy, you may have it for tive cents." Harner's Magazine.

Caused Her Little Inconvenience. A New York letter tells of a western girl, unused to the insidious cocktail, who was dining in a Broadway lobster palace. The dinner apparently was given in her honor. She gulped down her cocktail manfully but with a very face. During the dinner her hostess noticed that her cheeks were flushed, that her eyes sparkled and her face beamed. The hostess felt a Rittle concerned about ber, but why, it was hard to say, as she was not in the chicken class. Perhaps it was because of the loudness of her laugh and conversation. Anyway, the hostess leaned neross the table to whisper to her, "Evhy, Kate, do you feel that cock-"Oh, yes," was the westerner's reply with beaming face, "I feel it, but thash all right. It doesn't annoy me in the slightest'

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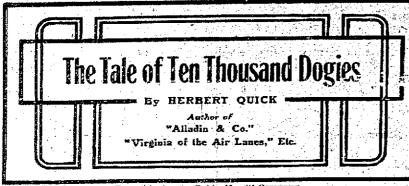
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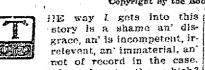
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police court, not only owned and con- water-holes was brimmin'; an' trolled by the shell men, which went merry as a marriage bell. wouldn't be surprisin', but privately installed as a sort of accident insurance on their other game. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Mr. Elkins remarks to me there'd he no fear of low temperatures.

police Budge. Ridin' the range makes a man talkaive with the secuery, an' when I sees | way the stock was comin' on-March that Sioux City paper, I turns loose April, May, an' fresh feed, ponds full some remarks in the presence of a o' ducks, cute little young wolves gentleman who subsequently turns out about the dens, an' every one of the

o be Mr. Elkins. "Thanks." says he. When did you acquire any chips in this little solitaire blasphemy game?" says I, mad, as a man allus iz if he's ketcheil solloloquisin' to himself.

"A man," says he, "with all the sidetracks filled with cars o' cattle aff more comin', an' no gang, is in, ax proprio vigore," says he, whatever scalee, an a son-of-a-gun of a while that means, "anywhere where cass between drinks. After you got away words is trumus."

eyes, an' I. likin' his style, hires out ride to water, east, west, north, south, to him, an' was third man on the J- up'r down. On the hay-slews we had Up-And-Down Ranch from the day the to prime the rake with old hay fore. dogies begun to be enloaded, till we could make a windrow. Laff if you, James R. Elkins went to New York, want to, but they was whole outfits with a roll that would choke a blood with less hay than some folks has sweatin' 'hippopotamus.

ture comin'. Number One was Mrs. Elkins, an' I reckon some of her New York friends'll enter into conniptions in an sylph-like way, so thin that you to know that, in lessn' a year, half the could throw a bull by the tail a dum boys called her Josia-In their dreams, at least—an' some on 'em to her face: but none to her back, by a damsite! The Old Man-a lot of us called Lim enough cowman, president of the asplains the broken bones aforesaid.

bottom of the spondulix scale fer me. although the themmemeter seems to weight as they orto, an' the price was how, the Cla Man had Josie, an' any be ready to sell when the mawgitch man from Sturgis to Dog Den Buttes got ripe. Old Macdonald was Jim's would have shouldered all Mr. Elkins' friend, though, an' would sure extend shrinkages, especially the below-zero the note when it come of age; an' the hair off his beaded brow, let alone was only delayin' the clean-up. take charge of him like a Her-ford So I thought, an' so thought the Eller does her fust calf. Which is kins family, as peaceful as a Injun to graze." sure the manner Josie took a-holt and summer morn, an as happy as skunks. verse. It's the "Tale of Ten Thousand | comes what Elkins called our Nemmy- | pelts, leavin' me gaspin'.

a-a thought. An' to them as think on. I was app'inted as his chaperon kids counted in, he hadn't been pried dogies, bein' bought by a busted hurryln' time o' year, I exhibited to holdin's after all. boomer, I'll state that any man with him ten 'r 'leven thousand head of Now, the idee

dogies is sure a compileated problem fall. I went so fur as to plut out owners." on the range. The distinction be what a grave-robbin scheme this was. or chase after some bunch of 2:10 na- thing softer and cuter. I reports an' worm-a reg'lar spiral still-worm, did about 'ent, as I'm isformed.

They's no feed fer 'em in their native have we? Or we might incorporate rangin' wide?" Iowa at any livin' price, an' on the him into that burnin' lignite bed over-

Scemingly Authentic Incident Con-

nected With Death of Rubinstein

Calls for Some Explanation.

ised to demonstrate to her his belief

The writer continues:

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company HE way I gets into this Lord's sake take 'em before they can story is a shame an' dis- me out of every dollar I've got left! Some of this was straight goods, and some stall; but that first winter was a not of record in the case. special providence if they ever was Adds color to the-which? onc. So mild and barmy from Sep-Well, I d'n' know about tember to March that the prairie dogs forgot to hole up, an' Mrs. Elkins

red as a cow-town on pay-day. When Ranch. An' she rode the range with turn that tale loose we'll make a Jim consecutively, an said she'd found one-night stand of it by the grub her 'finity in this cattle biz.' As for wagon. It comprises a shipper's pass him, the main thing the matter was to Sioux City, a sure-thing game in that failure o' his a-millin' through his that moral town, which I win out by mental facilities. But this was their backin' my judgment with my Colt, honeymoon, we found, an' that, an' no losses on the range, helped his case court. Charge, gamblin. All hands persiflage into the gang, an set up an' reach for things to beat fours. As quite accordin to the statutes made for the dogies, none of cm had the an' pervided; an' so says I, ontil I faintest show fer a beller. The grass was like new-mown hay; every little Fourche, an' sees that it was a phoney snow was follered by a chinook; the

"The fact is, Aconite," says Mr. Elkins, addressin' me, "I knew when I heard that burst of phonetic lava from your lips at Belle Fourche, that one day, but all that is goin to be if you could be induced to stay by the changed when I ketch up with that cows, and blow off once in a while." He had the hot air under wonderful control, hisself, an' felt good at the ten thousand dogies stretchin' to see hisself grow. But the fall-the fall

was sure a bad one fer both feed an water a The dogles, however, couldn't fairly be called such any longer, hav in recovered from what Jim called their acute nostalgia, an' bein' pret near's good matters as natives. An well it was fer em, fer grass was from the crick-an' you jist had to git He never smiled except back in his away for grass-it was a good day's gover'ment bonds. We had about Third man, says I, an' if you (bink enough to wad a shotgun, an' was the first was the Old Man, J. R. E., merchant princes in the fodder line. you know, you've got another conjec | The steers, lookin' like semi-animated hat-ranks, as the Old Man said, come through the cold weather in a shrink-

sight furder'n I'd trust some folks, an'

By this time Mr. Elkins was a sure-

that's no dream!

Jim habitual-was a one-lunger when sociation and the biggest man from this dogy enterprise started, all Spearfish to Jackson's Hole. He knew mashed in body in the collapse of the some confounded joke on every man boom at Lattimore; an' them as in the cow country, an' not only called thinks I refer to any loggin' accident em all by their fust name, but had is informed that I mean the town-lot one of his own i'r most of 'em. Mrs. boom in the city of Lattimore, as is Elkins, havin' pulled him through his more fully set forth elsewhere, the own dogy stage, dropped out of the same bein' made by reference a part cow business, an' devoted herself to hereof, marked "Exhibit A," which ex-kids. I knew that this dogy proposition was a sort of a straw that Jim Financially, he was millions worse Elkins grabbed at as he went under, than nothing, if you can understand an it done me an all the fellers good that. Personally, I can't. Zero is the to see the percentage of loss so small, even if the brutes wasn't puttin' on prove it ain't necessarily thus. Any jaway down, an' we knew we shouldn't

Wolf Nose Crick Banch went around executioner of the estate of A. Mac- busy."

gitch. Now, this bein' my evenin' fer tellin' I gathered from him that he was an' to remember my instructions.

and anger. I started up, turned on all

from me and decided that it was mere-

"Six nal published in the afternoon, that

Lillian Nichia in her reminiscences the lights, and stood for a moment

of Rubinstein says Rubinstoin prom shaking in every limb, till I put fear

in immortality. "If I die first," he ly a dream. . News is always said, "I shall come to you and prove late in Paris, and it was Le Petit Jour-

the Christian thing. Don't you agree ideas of the executor of the will of A. gated together in one place, there was with me. Aconite? "Now, the God's truth is, I was time you would be conformin' to his midst of 'em, movin' 'em speakin parabolically about this pro- remarkable correct hyjeenic notions wards the bubblin springs, green jected homicide, but no man can bloft as to segregation." me, an' when the Old Man seemed to

fall in with it in that heart-to-heart

told him as sober as a Keeley alumnus

hat the lignite bed seemed most ju-

dictous to me, an when should we

load up the catafalque? Than Mrs.

E. breaks in with a sort o' gugglin'

ashamed of yourself! Mr. Driscoll."

dogies; and I feel sure he'll want to

leave you in charge of 'em. He's stuck

"See blm in Helena fust." 62V5 L

You're our friend. It'll be more agree

able in every way to have you than,

Of course I gets roped, throwed an

away takin' my recelpt f'r ten thou-

say, Bill Skeels, of the O.Bar-X."

remarks.`

masked!

"Neither'm I," says :.

on you. Aconite."

"Jim." says she, "you ought to be

York of one who will soon open an office in

"there is the busy practitioner, who phase of fear, despair, agony, remorse must be left for the explanation of diseases of the eyeball three hours a rushes through Vienna with exactly week, and the peculiarities of the bil- six weeks to spare. He expects to liard ball six hours a day. He will gulp down a dose of foreign medicine digestion." Love.

Kisses are love's assets, quarrels its

freight, it never seemed to me quite more according to the bydropathic more than a double handful congre-Macdonald, diseased. At the same some obejient son, of a gun in the

i, fr the sitiwation called fr strong felt so good, so sort o' glory-halleluway, I made a lightnin' cathop, an language. "They couldn't be rounded jabish in my life, as I did a-ridin' back ny in a year, an' it's damn nonsense, to Wolf Nose Crick in the brown Ocanyhow, to foller the so-called idees of

significant way. "I see: it would be a weepful on moonlight nights, but slow round-up. Maybe my intrusts stronger'n onions in a sense o' juty blinds me to those of the people you represent. A slow round-up wouldn't addressin me by my name, which hurt me any! But, of course, you lever was Aconite, reely, "Mr. Dris-stan fr the mawgitchee's intrusts, coll, Mr. Elkins is not serious in his an are natrally hostyle-" I set sort o' numbed fr a minute

A new thing was a-happenin' to me. "Of course not," says she. "We fully to wit, an idee was workin itself into understand that."

"Of course not," says she. "We fully to wit, an idee was workin itself into my self-sealin." air-tight. shot-proof. "Sure," says the Old Man. "Let the Harveyized skull. Talk about your lawyer take its course. Which will be floods o' light! I got what Doc calls assumin' possession of ten thousand a Noachian deluge of it right then. "Sir," says I, "'an' Madem, truly'

-quotin from a pome Mrs. E. had been readin—"I think I see my duty clear at last! If I fin'ly hev grasped "But wait a minute," says Mr. El- it, my labors requires my absence, "Somebody's got to take charge says I, "an' I'll see you later."

Mr. Eikins laughed a sort of a Van of his stuff for the mortgage, if he Triloquist's chuckle. Josie Elkins keeps on thinkin as he does now. comes up, an' stannin' close to me in that maddenin' way o' hern, sort o's advanced state of segregation. Your if she's climbin' into your vest pocket, she squoze my hand, an' she says. branded at last, an' Mr. Jackley goes "Mr. Driscall, we know that you'll be true to any trust reposed in you! An' sand head, more or less, of steers to your friends!" An' at the word branded "Jf" known in the cattle busi-"friends" she sort of made sunbeams from her eyes to mine, an' pressed my ness as "J-Up-And-Down," the same bein' on the ranges at the head waters hand before breakin' away, as much of the Cheyenne, Moreau, Little Mis- as to say that, speakin' o' friends, the sourl, an' other streams, an God ones that had reely drunk from the knows where else, more definitely de same canteen an' robbed watermelon scribed in a certain indenture of maw- patches together from earliest infancy gitch, and so forth and so on, till was her an' me. Holy Mackinaw! death comes to your relief. An' James | went out into the wilderness givin R. Elkins was reduced to a few hun- thanks an' singin' an' cussin' myself, at peace with all the world. dred white faces he'd put in as a side-I flatter myself that the work done line, an' I feelin' like a sheepman un-

upon, or emanatin' from the J-Up-And-Mr. Jackleg-his real name turned Down Ranch from that time, fr a out to be Witherspoon-give me his spell, stands in a clas by itself in cow; instructions from the buckboard as he country annuals. It begins with a sort

prepares to pull out, in the presence o' quarterly conference of the punckof the Old Man an' Mrs. E. ers. "I was fetched up on a farm." says as follers: he, an' he looked the part, "an' I

steer has a crack at the growler at ty to thirty mile of the spot whereon least semi-daily."

HERE'S THE HULL TEN THOUSAND

COOPED UP WITHIN TWENTY TO THIR

TY MILE OF THE SPOT WHEREON WE

regions where they originate. The other troubles, an couldn't possibly do ed a sort of a hash of midnight assas-first little blizzard, they'll hump up more than pay off the mawgitch, an sination, poisonin water-holes, givin

"Fellers," says I, "it's ben borne in know a good deal about cattle. Every muon me that these dogies need drivin' we stand. You cain't swing a bob-car "Another thing," says he; "I knew a by the tail," says I, "without scratch-

Into the bulb in a business way, this papers to prove it, an' him appointed watered by bed-time, you'll have to git mer resort up the Belle Fourche an' Christian's eye.

says Doc.

You cain't get it into their she had the baby, a yearlin' on her rushes, an' embosomin' acres of float- thousan' feet above a given pi'nt som'- at something done 'r said by a gen heads where the water-holes is, an lap, and the boy, a long two-year-old, in water-filles! That's the sort of eres in the neighborhood of the Hay tleman now present, for all of which it's allus an even break whather in the crib. Outside of a nest o' sweater, I am when a little worried. Stack Buttes, armed with a good longthey'll stan' an' freeze in their tracks. young wild ducks. I never seen any- Fin'ly I turned on the Old Man like a range peckeriscope, might have observed a beautiful outbust of it, all everybody hollers an' pounds, lives ontil their hooves drop off asks instructions as to the best way "How in everlastin' fire," says I, not that golding autumn, on the part of most of all, but redder'n a turkey, "an That's why Macdonald talked as he of disposin' of Mr. Jackleg's remains, just like that, "am I to see that every a class of men presumably onsubordid wish to state that it does me good id about 'ent, as I'm istormed. "Quicklime," says he ruminatin'ly, dogy gits two swigs a day on these nate—the ungrammatical but warmto feel that harmony and peace be"Take 'em," says he, "an' don't flat"is a good and well-recognized prairies, an' wherein am. I to take any hearted cow-boys. They preached a tween him an' me is restored. Here ter yourself I'm donatin' anything, scheme; but we haven't any, Acouste, notice of that shyster's fool talk about mixed assortment o' fair-to-middlin' angin' wide?" steers unto all men. The Ten Thou- git together on the platform of feed"Well," says he, 'you know there's sand was absorbed into the landscape in' in bunches, without dehornin': other hand, fifty per cent, of entill die in the butte. Boxin' him up an' ship- pools an water-holes scattered from of four great states, like a ship-load gettin' over their homesickness on the pin' him to fictitious consignees in here to the Canada line, an' from the c' Swedes into the Republican party. range. You'll have it in fer me fer volves a trip to the railroad, an creat- Missouri to the Continental Divide. A The brethren of the ranches heared o' his'n declarin fr frekent drinks!" when you know more in as it does a bad odor, an stickin' few head, dropped here an' there, gladly the gospel of obeyin' orders, an After all, I don't remember what about the cattle business. For the a strugglin railroad company for the handy to water would be apt to live wherever a wisp of cows amountin to eventuated not quite so clear.

along tofields an' pastors new of Mr. Jack-"Hyjeenic y'r grandmother!" says leg's orders. It was touchin'. I never tober weather, with the dogles off my mind an' the map, thinkin' of how "Oh, I see," says he, in a sort of Mrs. E, had squoze my hand, sort o' well performed.

You can sort o' dimly ketch onto the shock it was to me, a-drillin' into camp at Wolf Nose Crick in this yere peaceful frame of mind, to find Mr. fackleg there, madder'n a massas sauga, an' perfec'ly shameful in his feelin's towards me.

"Where's these ten thousand head o' cattle, Driscoll?" he hollers on seein 'me. "Here's your receipt for 'ell; where's the stock?"

"Calm yourself," says I, drappin' my hand to my gun; "the dogles is all right. The dogles is out yan in the most imbuddled state of any outfit on the range, fur from the slums of Wolf | time. Nose Crick an' their corruptin' miluences, drinkin' at the pure springs o' four great American commonwealths. layin' on fat like aldermen, an' in a orders," says I, tickled to thin's how I'd remembered langwidge to fur above my station in life, "your orders was to put 'em next to the damp snots, an' keep 'em fur apart, an' has een obeyed regardless."

Up to that time I had looked upon ilm with contempt; but the way he turned in an' damned me showed how sorely 1'd misjudged him. As my respect fer him riz, it grew important not to let him go on so, f'r I couldn't let any reel man talk to me that-a-way, an' in less time than it takes to mention it, I had the boys a holdin' me. Mr. Jackleg stanuin' without hitchin

"I may hev been hasty in my remarks," says he; "but I've been out with all the men I could git i'r two weeks, an' how many of our herd do you s'pose I have been enabled to col-

"Not knowin', cain't say," says I. "Just a hundred an' fifty-seven! says be.

"Good!" says I. "You've got no kick comin'. I couldn't have done better myself. But you won't git as many in the next two weeks! Cheer up; the wast is yet to come!'

An' at that he flies off the handle ag'in, an' lights out f'r the East, with the estate all unwound, I s'pose.

Now, everybody knows the rest of this story. Everybody knows how grass an' water an' winters favored the range-stuff i'r the next two years. Them dogies was as well off's if they'd been in upholstered sheds eatin' gilded hay. When of Dakoty starts out to kill stock, she reglar Mountain-Medders-Massacres 'em; but when she turns in to make a feed-yard of herself, she's a cow paradisc without snakes. The hist'ry of these dogics filustrates this p'int, an' shows our beautiful system of enforcin' honesty in marketin' range cattle whereby the active robbery is confined to the stock-yards folks and the packers, where it won't do no moral harm. As was perfec'ly square an' right, the brand inspectors at Omaha, Sioux City, Chicago an' Kansas City was on the lookout f'r J-Up-And-Down steers in the intrusts of Mr. Jackleg's mawgitch: an' after every round-up, some on 'em would dribble in with the ship I gives 'em a sermon something ments, an' be sold an' proceeds gobbled accordin' to Hoyle. An' when things got good-dogies about the size of Norman hosses, an' as fat as Sufanimal should her water at least where they's fewer cows to the cribic folk pigs—the word goes out from wice a day."

"The personally see to it," sugs I, vinkin' at the Old Man, "that every that every has a coned of the coned on within to much of a huddle. Here's the hall ten thousand conned on within the coned of the cone of the range, that the anti-slum crusade there has a coned of the cone of the cone of the range, that the anti-slum crusade the cone of the cone of the range, that the anti-slum crusade the cone of the con weeks an' months, I'm told, pret' near every car had some of 'em. herd-boy that run a bunch of fifty in their eyes out. It vilates the grassers, they was at last, in weight part, to've had her jest once smooth fur's, we could see, these dry seasons cows practicaly dry by holdin' 'em in crowded tenement laws. If corrupts an' price, an' when the half of 'em was too close a bunch on the prairie. Let the poor little innercent calves. It's in, the estate of A. Macdonald, dis-'em spread out so's to give 'em room a Mulberry Street shame. You are eased, was wound up, tight as a drum, therefore, ordered an' directed to dis- intrust an' principal, an' Jim Elkins "Well, fer Gawd's sakes!" says I, seminate these beeves over a wider heaves with around a burdend appear thinkin' of the feller's sanity; an' be- expanse of the moral heritage. You, beeves, with around a hundred aplece, managed the Old Man. But this But along in June of the third year, thinkin of the feller's sanity; an be expanse of the moral heritage. You been an the record of Aconhain't no love story. Quite the rejust in the last of the round-up, out fore I could finish my yawp, of he Doc, take Ole an the Greaser, and free an clear, and the record of Aconhain't no love story. Quite the reelts, leavin' me gaspin'.

goin' south an' west with as many as ite Driscoll, as a philanthropist, a humannytarian, an' a practical-cow-I found out that when Mr. E. went with news of Macdonald's death, and by the shoulder. "If you git 'em all 'r so at every waterin' place an' sumthe North Fork, over onto the Powder. An' this is how Jim Eikins got his bankrupter, instite of through it, be- donald, diseased. He wanted to see He sure is a good loser, thinks !. an' as fur as Sheridan. When yeh ante in this New York game he's a

cuz, mostly, nobcdy thought it with the cattle the estate had a mawgitch ontil I figgered that with Josie an' the git short o' cows, come back f'r more, buckin' so successful. An' so it was There ain't no real limits to yer ef- that my little meet-up with a Sioux strange of ten theusand sters, even to show him the stock, an' it bein' a loose from any great percentage of his forts short o' the Yellowstone. We City shell-man, which I'm lookin' fer must obey Mr. Jackleg's orders about vit, results in a reg'lar Pullman sleep-Now, the idee was to round up an huddlin'. I'll give Absalom an Pike er trip to Chicago, where I'm the the same range, an' not absolutely a mixed pickles, and called it square, ship about the first of December, so the Little Missouri, the Cannon Ball guest of honor at a feedin' contest inconvicted hoss-thief, could've got 'em He didn't know a cow-brand from one the estate could be wound up at the by givin' the same cutthroat chalter plucked from the burnin', an' credited January term o' court. Pretty soon vou need; I grant power to each of whereat Mr. Jackleg-Witherspoon, I mawgitch. Old Aleck Macdonald did us with a township or two of O-Bar-X things seemed about as they was be yeh to send f'r persons an' papers an' mean, and dead game after all, if any sure sell em to Mr. Elkins reason- cow stuff I run him into the first day fore. I went to the Old Man for or administer on the if necessary. I'll one should inquire—makes a talk able, though, because James R. had out. I didn't feel that he was with ders, an' Mr. Jackleg's visit seemed, take my crew an' try to gladden the about the pleasure it affords all of us made him a good deal of money in payin' much notice to, if he hadn't as Mrs. E. once said, like a badly- waste places along the Moreau on' to see our old friend Elkins restored to this boom, an' they was only dogies, had the say about the Old Man's maw-drawn dream. Every time I went to Cheyenne an' White Rivers with those financial circulars where he was J. R. E. he says to me that I'm boss, degies. Get your gangs, on' scatter so well known, an' so much at home; seeds o' kindness an' long four-year- an' alludin' to me as restorer-in-chief the truth, I'll state that ten thousand goin to realize on the outfit in the "Obey orders," says he, "if it busts olds from hell to breakfast. For as by virtoo of my great feet, an' losin' yeh sow even shall yeh reap. If a ten thousand dogies so that Pinker-Grass an' water was plenty ag'in, crifter smothers from krowdin' sev'ral | ton himself couldn't find 'em on'll the tween them in reglar native range an how this dogs stuff had been kep' and the dogies was fattin up. Round to a township these hot nights, some wilderness saw fit to discorge 'em in cows lays in the lap of huxury in which in the livin skelliton department fir up was drawin on just as prospects body's goin to be held personally rethe dogles is daugled in the farmin' two years by drouth an' a hell-siew of fr profit begins to brighten. It seems sponsible to me. You hear, I s'pose?" I'm called on an made to git up. "Is this straight goods, Aconite?" locoed at the strange grazin ground, but game to do my best, an' after gaze fondly at a butte ten mile off, expectin' doors in it to slide open, an' racks full of clover an' (knothy to "They'll pay out," says he. "an' down about obeyin' orders if it busted."

"Am I a perfessional humorist."

"owin' a while, "I'm here, as after the gaze fondly at a butte ten mile off, country fr snipe outside of the Moship them ten thousand then. An' all says I, "or am I the combined Fresh the time the Old Man was a bearing the first the first three miles of the country fr snipe outside of the Moship them ten thousand then. An' all says I, "or am I the combined Fresh the time the Old Man was a bearing the first three miles of the country fr snipe outside of the Moship them ten thousand then. An' all says I, "or am I the combined Fresh the time the Old Man was a bearing the first three miles of the mile of t pull out an' be forked out to 'em that's all I'm required to look out fer." owners. The thing kep millin' an' main squeeze of this outfit, an' the my effectiveness as a come-hitherer. I swear, I was prospectial for a milling in my brain till I got into the head of a responsible government, or As for losing ten thousand dogles, becar water with the chill took off and hole to plant him in all the rest habit of settin around an' sweatin' and their stalls, an' they of the frip. I goes right to the ranch heinyons, ontil I'd come to with a began irradiatin' steers."

I swear, i was prospectin ir a main in my brain tin' got into the fact of a f I beg pardon of Mr. Jackley-Mr Witherspoon, I means," says 1, an with the paramount issue to go before the people on, however, that old plank

two inches in diameter which was part of the collection of golden trinkets that hung at her wrist, and was so useful when she wanted to powder her nose in a street car. She held it ex actly as she did when she did powder her none-quite close to that very pleasing, if slightly tip-tilted, feature "I can't see by this glass," she said complacently, "that my skirt is the least bit too short."-New York Eve-

— and others.

### FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

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in her new bathing suit, she took one

last look at nerself in the little mirror

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"I tried

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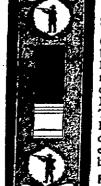
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Studying Abroad. Dr. Maverick, in the New

FOR PSYCHICS TO UNRAVEL ing in my ears, such as I hope may reno . . . told me that Rubinstein their time and money, and sometimes has consisted chiefly in the effects of never be duplicated in my lifetime. died with a cry of agony impossible fool their friends at home, by "study- Hungarian goulash and Bunich beer soon return to this country as an eye specialist. Others spend much more time in the cafes and music halls than in the hospitals. Dr. Maverick writes

as I : would a cup of coffee and a fried egg, and the result is mental in

years later, in Paris, I woke one night had the first account of his sudden. Medical Journal; calls attention to a large American city as an expert on Kisses are love's assets, with a cry of agony and despair ring death. Four years later Teresa Car those American students who waste stomach troubles, but whose study liabilities.—Helen Rowland.

We doubt if it is the greatest vice of to-day, but it is probably one of the many great vices that the man of today indulges in. The fact that very few of us are speculating on the stock exchange may be one of the reasons why it is not the greatest vice.

Men have been ranting about this speculating business for a number of years past. The preachers take whirl at it occasionally, once in a while a governor takes a shot at them, and then some law-maker comes out and denounces the whole system. The speculators themselves do not pay much attentios to the railings, but keep right on speculating, altho occasionally one of them breaks into print and ex- week. plains that it is all necessary and that the country could not get along if it were not for the board of trade.

This may be all so, but it looks very much like gambling to a man on the fence. It looks as if they might simply be betting on a certain commodity going up or down, as the case might be with so intention of ever having the goods delivered, which is the case in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. If the commodities were bought outright and full price paid for them it might be possible for the speculators to fool us, but so long as they trade on margins it will be a hard matter to make the public believe that it is any better than betting on a horse race or

### ADVICE TO COUNTRY GIRLS. .The Young Women's Christian As

sociation sends out the following good advice to farmers' daughters: "Girls should never ask the way of

any one but officials on duty such as turned home Tuesday. policemen, railway officials or post-

"Girls should never stay to help woman who apparently faints at their feet, but should immediately call policeman to her aid.

"Girls should never go to an addres given them by a stranger. "Girls should never go with a stran ger, even if the stranger is dressed as a hospital nurse, or believe stories o

their relatives having suffered acciden or having been taken ill suddenly, as this is a common device to kidnap "Girls should never accept cand) food, a glass of water or smell flowers parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. W. Ramsey. offered to them by strangers. Neither

should they buy scents or food or things may contain drugs. "Girls should never take situations a society active of affiliated in travel-

ers' aid work. "Girls should never go to any large town even for one night without know

ing a safe lodging." above words of caution posted in every railway and street car station in the United States, that our girls may be a short time. This building placed awarned of the dangers awaiting them} while traveling.

### SARATOGA.

Mrs. John Meyer and hitle son who have been spending the past two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Braune departed for their home in Chicago Saturday.

Dorothy Lundberg departed for Grand Rapids, Friday to affend High school for the coming year. School opened in District No. 5 o Tuesday with Miss Irma Staffeld as

Severt Hansen departed for Chicage Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson took in the fair at Marshfield Wodnesday and Thursday and also visited with friends C. Weisel. tf. at Nasony lle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson visited relatives at Plainfield Sunday.

home of the former's parents, Mr. and ty and paying lor this motice.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and family of Milwaukee are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spohn.

Mrs. W. E. Stephenson and daughter
Cora departed for their house. Cora departed for their home in Mil- FOR SALE-My Maxwell, 5 passen-

ALTDORF

There was another surprise party on Akey, L J. Ruesch and wife Sunday even-

L. J. Ruesch and wife Sunday evening.

FOR SALE:—Made 16 Linck, practically new. Will consider property in exchange. Sunday at the Jos. Senn home. Mrs. A. H. Williams has been quite

Grand Rapids. Unless it rains very soon the corn 34p. crop that promised to be so great, won't amount to much as whole fields FOR SALE-A fine even room home,

are turning brown and the ears are only about hal developed. The farmers here intend to begin filling silos the last of this week.

Mr. Sievert of Milwaukee had a Enquire at Tribune office

speech here at the church last Friday evening on Christian Society Life, FARM FOR SALE—A good forty acre which was very good. Alfred Wipfli of Nekoosa was her

visiting relatives and friends. pected home this week. Emma Schilter of Milwankee is ex-

Miss Laura Wipfli left Monday for GEO. L. WILLIAMS Babcock where she will teach school. A number from here attended the dance given at the Griffin home in Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Hansen.

Anna Huser, Carl Huser, Laura Wip fli and John Schilter spent Sunday is

tin pails ready, as they may be needed O. J. Leu is building a new silo.

John Shaw who was working fo Tom Wipfh this summer, left last Fri day for La Crosse.

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Master Earl Akey spent the past week at Mosince with his sisters, Mrs. day, September 1st, Miss Hazel Nismays that it is the greatest vice of to- Gene Crotteau and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. son of Grand Rapids as teacher. Fobart. Also stopped at Rudolph on School in District No. 1, began Tueswrecked and fortunes and moral fibre his way home and spent a few days day, Sept. 2nd, Miss Floy Margeson of with Master Laurence Akey. Little Luella DeMars visited in our

> Geo. Bates was in your city on Satfew days the past week visiting with thoy, born Aug. 26th. Mother and child Miss Pearl Akey was at Rudolph a doing nicely. Mrs. Geo. Rivers acted Gertrude Akey and other relatives and as nurse for a few days.

berg with some of her little friends.

Mrs. William DeMars and family Grand Rapids is taking care of Mrs. were in our berg a few days the past Joe Marshall. week visiting at the Steve Snyder home and at F. Biron's and from here they Sunday morning to stay with her siswent to Cornell to reside, where Mr. ter Mrs. Bade. DeMars is to be employed at the paper

Laurence Akey was in our berg visiting with Earl Akey a few days last

The auto transfer is doing fine se far. It is the best accommodation we ever had. It surely is a grand business to our village.

Our agent Mr. Nolan has written quite a few accident policies while

Art Sweeney was in our berg Mon day on business.

Mrs. Francis Biron was at Stevens Point to see her daughter Bonny who Miss Daisy Possley is at the John

Possley home for a while. Miss Dasy and John are Brother and sister.

### KELLNER

G. H. Munroe spent Saturday of Wautoma visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Forz and transacted Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henke

daughter Leona and son Eddie left for Wild Rose last Friday on a visit with old friends and relatives. They re-A daughter arrived at the Christ

Messrs. Eggert of your city and Ha

zelmeir brothers, who live out on the marsh have placed an order for a

Brandt home August 21.

threshing outfit which arrived in our burg over the C. & N. W. last Monday They expect to use the machine for private use. Julius Huser and wife of Sigel spent Sunday at the Chas, Knuth home, The granberry pickers will leave the

latter part of this week for their sea son's job. A good crop is reported. Mr. and Mrs David Hamsey Sundayed at the home of the former's

John A. Krusche is taking a weeks vacation from his duties at the store candy at their doors. Any of these of Geo. W. Baker & Son in your city, and on Saturday morning will leav for Milwaukee where he will attend without first making inquires through the fall course at the Johnson College of Embalming and attend the state convention of Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Mr. Van Gordon has moved buc

onto his old arm. Mr. Thompson will take possession of the Murgridge farm. The new hardware store is now all inder shelter and will be occupied in side of the old store cortainly proves the fact that there must be some business in this town.

Mrs. Mishimek of your city was a our day visitor at the J. W. Rameey

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The ladies aid society will meet on Mrs. Fred Alexander. The Willing Workers will meet on Friday evening at the church. Services on Sunday norning will be conducted in English.

## WANT COLUMN

Miss Dora Howard who has been WANTED:-Young man for jamter visiting at the J. Nelson home depart-work. The Tinnen companies, over ed for her kome in Chicago Monday. Wood County National Bank.

FOUND:-On Friday last a pocket-Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr. and two chil- book. Owner may have same by calldren who have been visiting at the ing at Kandy's Studio, proving proper-

Mrs. Andrew Hancen departed for their WANTED:—Severa) then to dig small

waukee after spending a few days with ger touring car, grantanteed to be in relatives here.

Arst class condition at a bargain.

O. R. Roenius.—uf. 🤾 WANTED:-Two dining room girls. Henry Huser has gone to Minnesota Brockman's Restaurant.

to work on a dredge for Guy Potter. LOST:-Eik watch foh, with elk's

Chas Johnson and family of Rudolph tooth. Initial A on back. Finder will speat Sunday at the Robert Leu home. receive reward by refurning to Cleve

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near Howe school, Buy now while prices are down. Easy terms. Or will rent to desirable tapant. Address

111 Ninth Street Ni-There were divine services at the FIXTURES FOR SATE:-Store fixchurch Saturday and Sunday morning tures, grocery scales, how cases self-on Sunday morning a class of eight children received their first Holy Communion.

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Grand Rapids as teacher. The Catholic school will begin Mon day, Sept. 8th. sau in attendance at the Postmasters Mr. and Mrs. Leen Baughman are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

sister who is very sick.

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau returned home Wednesday Mrs. Babcock of the South side Allie Hoover. Albin Kujawa spent Wednesday in Miss Bessie Pillz west to Wausau

Mrs. Martin Joosten retuned home A few neighbors and friends were, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey moved Tuesday noon from Little Chute where she went Saturday to see her going to have a party Wednesday evitate their new house Friday. ening but early in the evening it look- Ed. Dumas helped Nick Ratelle pu Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimter of your ed as if we would have a big storm so city came up Saturday evening and

the party broke up early, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Al. Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten enter-

Stevens Point. She reports her son Polly Krommenakker underwent an a cement platform around it. Johnny as being a little improved. operation for appendicitis at the hosgo an operation for appendicitis. A. J. Kujawa spent Mnday in Wau-

Denis Ratelle went to the Rapids fair next week. Wednesday noon and visited until Thursday evening.

tained a large number of friends and

home Monday evening from a two last Tuesday that her son Ed's wife weeks visit in and around Milwaukee. would be operated on in Milwaukee on

Thursday evening from Dexterville, It is gratifying to Mrs. Wm. Bade's where she visited her daughter, Mrs. many friends here to know that she is

getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw moved Stevens Point preparing for school, their furniture out Tuesday and they tomobile Monday morning he went up to begin will live in the McCathie house. They will be greatly missed at the Hotel.

up his silo Tuesday

K. J. Marseau painted the District Mrs. A. J Kujawa spent Sunday in neighbors at their home Sunday even- No. 1, school house white last week. Nick Ratelle fixed the pump and put

Mrs. Anton DeByl departed Thurspital in Minneapolis last Thursday at day for Milwaukee to visit her son last reports he was getting along fine. John VandeLoop and also take in the

> John Hartjes who has been in the hospital in your city since he shot himself came home Seturday feeling good. J. Bowker moved his furniture into his new house Tuesday. Seth Whitman returned home

Thursday from Tomahawk where he week taking in the sights at the fair. made an extended visit with his sister. C. O. Hassell of your city was seen driving thru here Monday in his au-trip. Mr. Croghan went right on home Irene Golan quit working at the Tel-

ephone central and will go to school. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Whitmore and four children. wo children of Stanley spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home. Sunday evening they went to Port Edwards. Mrs. Athur Rockwood and two children of your city spent Sunday at the

Miss Gertrude Akey went to Irms

Saturday evening and spent Sunday at Wauszu Tuesday evening. the Abe Allic home and returned Sun day evening. Mrs. Cory Lavaque of Merrill is vis

iting her sister Mrs. John Golan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root departed If you don't believe it ask Willie, Wil-

Tuesday noon for Neillsyllie where they will spend the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Croghan returned Saturday evening from their eastern and Mrs. Croghan stopped off here and Monday noon she departed or her

home in Crystal Falls, Mich., with her

A few relatives surprised Mr. and ORSON P. COCHRAN Mrs. Malter Juosten Tuesday evening and helped them celebrate their wood-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards, Mr. and

up here with relatives. Frank Spalenka came down

Arsene Ratelle is helping Dick Kel-

er at the present time. There was a pleasant surprise party ing her 16th birthday. Refreshments were served and a fine time had by all bur and Seth.

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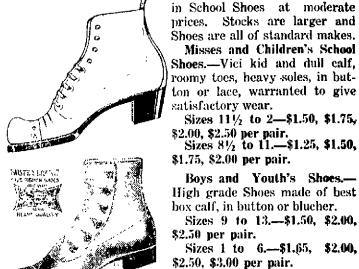
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ever before to supply your needs in School Shoes at moderate prices. Stocks are larger and Shoes are all of standard makes. Misses and Children's School Shoes.—Vici kid and dull calf,

satisfactory wear.
Sizes 11½ to 2—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 per pair. Sizes 8½ to 11.—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 per pair.

Boys and Youth's Shoes .--High grade Shoes made of best box calf, in button or blucher. Sizes 9 to 13.—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 per pair. Sizes 1 to 6.-\$1.65, \$2.00,

Bostonians Famous Shoes for Men.—Vici kid, gun metal, button or lace. Sizes 5 to 11.—\$5.00, \$4.50,

Weight, double sole, standard Screw Shoes. Sizes 6 to 12.—\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

Goodyear Welt, Black and

Men's Work Shoes.-Heavy

\$4.00 and \$3.50.

Brown.—Two full soles at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Women's Footwear.-Gun metal button, Patent button, vici kid button, tan calf button, \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00.

## In our Grocery Department

Here are some very low prices on every day useful articles: GENUINE CANE SUGAR.—100 pounds Coffee, No. 4, Santos, hard to beat
Coffee, a good compound mixture per lb.
Roasted Barley, a coffee substitute, the lb.
7c TEA.—A good long leaf, fine in the cup, the lb. . . . . . . . . 29c Tea, Horseshoe brand, hard to beat, in 1 and 1/2 lb air tight Rice, fancy slightly broken Japan the lb. 5c, 5 lbs. .... 23c Rumord Baking owder, the pound ......19c K. C. Baking Powder, the large 25c can ......19c 10 lb. cans Calumet Baking Powder for ......\$1.18 Brooms, regular 25c and 30c broms ......19c A good Scrubbing brush, regular 10c value ..........6c A good clothes line regular 10c value ...... 6c Fine ut Tobacco, No Limit brand, a good seller, the lb. . . 28c 3—5c packages Argo clothes starch ......10e Kleenezy, once tried always used. 4 regular 10c boxes at 25c Aluminum kettles and sauce pans at cost with every pound of tea or coffee purchased in our store. You are entitled

Mason quart fruit jars, per dozen ......43c Jelly glasses, flutted and low, dozen ......21c Economy quart jars, dozen ......85c Economy 2-quart jars, dozen .....\$1.10 Paint and Wall Paper Dep't. Does your house or barn need paint-

Aluminum 1 quart sauce pans with cover .......44c

Aluminum 2 quart sauce pans with cover ......59c

Aluminum 3 quart sauce pans with cover ......................79c

Aluminum 2 quart kettles with cover ........................59c

Aluminum 4 quart kettles with cover ......98c

(This Ware is Guaranteed.)

Fruit Jars and anning Material.

purchase one aluminum piece at cost.

think you ought to do do some painting, come to us, we will tell you how little it will cost. Be sure to bring the size of your building!

A good house paint \$1 05 per gal, in 5 gal, kits. A barn paint 70c per gal, in 5 gal, cans. Varnish for any purpose \$1.89 the gallon. Muresco, the best wall coating, we carry all colors, in 5 lb. pkgs 28c. Inspect our Wall Paper, you will find a good many bargains. Good paper from 7c per double roll and higher. A full line of brushes, white

ing? You can afford to spend a few dollars for paint on your building. It increases the value womeerfully if you wish to sell, it makes home more cheerful when the surroundings are beautiful. Some of you who keep your buildings painted know that this statement is true. If you lead and oils always on hand and at prices cheaper than elsewhere,

are broken down. We doubt if it is the greatest vice of to-day, but it is probably one of the berg with some of her little friends. many great vices that the man of toexchange may be one of the reasons why it is not the greatest vice.

Men have been ranting about this friends. speculating business for a number of whirl at it occasionally, once in a while week visiting at the Steve Snyder home where at it occasionally, and at F. Biron's and from here they Sunday morning to stay with her sis- Stevens Point preparing for school, their furniture out Tuesday and they a governor takes a shot at them, and at F. Biron's and from here they Sunday morning to stay with her sis- Stevens Point preparing for school, their furniture out Tuesday and they then some law-maker comes out and went to Cornell to reside, where Mr. ter Mrs. Bade. denounces the whole system. The speculators themselves do not pay much mill. attentios to the railings, but keep right on speculating, altho occasionally one of them breaks into print and ex- week. plains that it is all necessary and that the country could not get along if it were not for the board of trade.

This may be all so, but it looks very much like gambling to a man on the fence. It looks as if they might simply be betting on a certain commodity going up or down, as the case might be, with so intention of ever having the goods delivered, which is the case in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, If the commodities were bought outright and full price paid for them it might be possible for the speculators to fool us, but so long as they trade on margins it will be a hard matter to make the public believe that it is any better than betting on a horse race or a

ADVICE TO COUNTRY GIRLS.

.The Young Women's Christian Association sends out the following good advice to farmers' daughters: "Girls should never ask the way of

any one but officials on duty such as policemen, rallway officials or post-"Girls should never stay to help a woman who apparently faints at their

feet, but should immediately call a policeman to her aid. "Girls should never go to an addres given them by a stranger.

"Girls should never go with a stranger, even if the stranger is dressed as a hospital nurse, or believe stories of their relatives having suffered accident or having been taken ill suddenly, as this is a common device to kidnap

"Girls should never accept candy, food, a glass of water or smell flowers offered to them by strangers. Neither should they buy scents or food or candy at their doors. Any of these things may contain drugs.

"Cirls should never take situations without first making inquries through a society active of affiliated in travel-

"Cirls should never go to any large town even for one night without knowing a safe lodging," Plans are under way to have the

above words of caution posted in every United States, that our girls may be a short time. This building placed awarned of the dangers awalting them while traveling.

### SARATOGA.

Mrs. John Meyer and little son who have been spending the past two weeks at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust Braune departed for their home in Chicago Saturday. Dorothy Landberg departed

Grand Rapids, Friday to attend High school for the coming year. School opened in District No. 5 or Tuesday with Miss Irma Staffeld as

Severt Hansen departed for Chi-

eago · Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson took is the fair at Marshfield Wednesday and ROOMS TO RENT Over St.

Thursday and also visited with friends C. Weisel, tf: at Nasonville.

ed for her home in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson visited relatives at Plainfield Sunday.

home of the former's parents, Mr. and ty and paying tor this motice. Mrs. Andrew Hansen departed for their WANTED:—Several then to dig small home in Chicago Saturday.

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spohn. R. D. No. 4, Merrill, Wis. Cora departed for their home in Mil- FOR SALE—My Maxwell, 5 passen-Cora departed for their none in Military and their none in Military and their spending a few days with ger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. relatives here.

## ALTDORF

Henry Huser has gone to Minnesott to work on a dredge for Guy Potter. Chas Johnson and family of Rudolph Rooth. Initial A on back. Finder will spent Sunday at the Robert Leu home. There was another surprise party on L. J. Ruesch and wife Sunday even-

Fred Shingle of Grand Rapids spen Sunday at the Jos. Senn home. Mrs. A. H. Williams has been quite sick. She has been in the hospital at

Grand Rapids. Unless it rains very soon the corn erop that promised to be so great, won't amount to much as whole fields are turning brown and the ears are only about hal developed.

The farmers here intend to begin fill ing siles the last of this week. There were divine services at the

Mr. Slevert of Milwaukee had a speech here at the church last Friday

pected home this week.

Emma Schilter of Milwaukee is ex-Miss Laura Wight left Monday for GEO. L. WILLIAMS Antonney AT LAW

A number from here attended the ance given at the Griffin home in Interest.

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Office in Wood Block, over post office, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wilsonein Bahcock where she will teach school.

dance given at the Griffin home in Anna Huser, Carl Huser, Laura Wip

tll and John Schilter spent Sunday in Everybody get your cowbells and

tin pails ready, as they may be needed O. J. Leu is building a new sile. John Shaw who was working for

Tom Winfil this summer, left last Fri day for La Crosse.

## MARKET REPORT.

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BIRON. Master Earl Akey spent the past with Master Laurence Akey. Little Lucila DeMars visited in our

Geo. Bates was in your city on Sat-Miss Pearl Akey was at Rudolph a doing nicely. Mrs. Geo. Rivers acted

Mrs. William DeMars and family Grand Rapids is taking care of Mrs. specuating numbers to a little a were in our berg a few days the past Joe Marshall. DeMars is to be employed at the paper

> Laurence Akey was in our berg vislting with Earl Akey a few days last The auto transfer is doing fine so

ever had. It surely is a grand business to our village. Our agent Mr. Nolan has written quite a few accident policies while

Art Sweeney was in our berg Mon

lay on business. Mrs. Francis Biron was at Stevens Point to see her daughter Bonny who vas sick

Miss Daisy Possley is at the John Possley home for a while. Miss Daisy and John are Brother and sister.

### KELLNER

G. H. Munroe spent Saturday at Wautoma visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Forz and transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henke and daughter Leona and son Eddie left for Wild Rose last Friday on a visit with old friends and relatives. They returned home Tuesday. A daughter arrived at the Christ

Brandt home August 21. Messrs. Eggert of your city and Hazelmeir brothers, who live out on the marsh have placed an order for a threshing outfit which arrived in our burg over the C. & N. W. last Monday

They expect to use the machine for rivate use. Julius Huser and wife of Sigel spent Sunday at the Chas. Knuth home. The eranberry pickers will leave the latter part of this week for their season's job. A good crop is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey Sundayed at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, John A. Krusche is taking a weeks vacation from his duties at the store of Geo. W. Baker & Sen in your gify, and on Saturday morning will leave for Milwaukee where he will attend the fall course at the Johnson College of Embalming and attend the state convention of Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

Mr. Van Gordon has moved back onto his old arm. Mr. Thompson will take possession of the Murgridge farm. The new hardward store is now all under shelter and will be occupied in side of the old store certainly proves the fact that there must be some buiness in this town.

Mrs. Mishinick of your city was a four day visitor at the J. W. Ramse,

### Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The ladies ald society will meet or Thursday afternoon, September 4, with Mrs. Fred Alexander. The Willing Workers will meet on Friday evening at the church. Services on Sunday morning will be conducted in English

## WANT COLUMN

Miss Dorn Howard who has been visiting at the J. Nelson home departed for her home in Chicago Monday.

WANTED:—Your man for janitor work. The Hangen companies, over wood County Mational Bank.

FOUND:-On Friday last a pocket-Mrs. Otto Lorenz, Jr. and two chil- book. Owner may have same by calldren who have been visiting at the ing at Kaudy a Studio, proving proper-

ditches in a dyained marsh. Steady Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and fam-My of Milwankee are visiting the for-and board. Address John C. Haggs,

O. R. Roenius.—L.

WANTED:-Two dining room girls. Brockman's Bestaurant? LOST:-Elk watch fob,

receive reward by refurning to Cleve Akey FOR SALE:-Moder 16 Buick, practi-

Will consider property in eally new. w. f. Conway. exchange. FOR SALE .- A building lot 68x66 feet on Sherman street, three blocks

south of Grand Avenue, Telephone 174. FOR SALE-A fine seven room home, near Howe school Buy now while prices are down. Easy terms. Or will rent to desirable tanant. Address 111 Ninth Street West

FIXTURES FOR SAME:-Store fixchurch Saturday and Sunday morning tures, grocery soales, show cases self-on Sunday morning a class of eight children received their first Holy Communion.

The Tonies For Sunday how cases self-measuring. Bowser of tank, electric coffee mill, grocery counters and other store fixtures for sale at a bargain.

Enquire at Tribune office. evening on Christian Society Life, which was very good.

Alfred Wipfli of Nekoosa was here visiting relatives and friends.

Alfred Plant FOR SALE—A good forty acre farm on Rudolph Marsh road 1½ miles from Grand Rapids. Joe Mascha, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 2, Box cha, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. 2, Box

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RUDOLPH School in District No. 4 began Mori

The Catholic school will begin Mon day, Sept. 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baughman are convention.

Gertrude Akey and other relatives and as nurse for a few days.

Mrs. Martin Joosten retuned home school. Tuesday noon from Little Chute

sister who is very sick. city came up Saturday evening and the party broke up early. far. It is the best accommodation we spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Al.

Peters and family. Mrs. A. J Kujawa spent Sunday in Stevens Point, She reports her son Johnny as being a little improved. go an operation for appendicitis. A. J. Kujawa spent Mnday in Wau-

sau in attendance at the Postmasters Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz returned may industry in the stock few days the past week visiting with boy, born Aug. 26th. Mother and child home Monday evening from a two last. Tuesday that her son Ed's wife Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Babcock of the South side Thursday eyening from Dexterville, It is gratifying to Mrs. Wm. Bade's where she visited her daughter, Mrs. many friends here to know that she is Allie Hoover.

Albin Kujawa spent Wednesday in A few neighbors and friends were, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey move where she went Saturday to see her going to have a party Wednesday ev- into their new house Friday. ening but early in the evening it look- Ed. Dumas helped Nick Ratelle put

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimler of your ed as if we would have a big storm so up his silo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten enter- up his windmill Tuesday.

tained a large number of friends and neighbors at their home Sunday evening. Everybody reports a fine time. Polly Krommenakker underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hos-Monday morning where he will under- pital in Minneapolis last Thursday at day for Milwaukee to visit her son last reports he was getting along fine.

Denis Ratelle went to the Rapids fair next week. Wednesday noon and visited until

Thursday evening. Mrs. Winfield Scott received word

getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw moved

will be greatly missed at the Hotel.

Peter Akey helped Aug, Jacoby put

No. 1, school house white last week. Nick Ratelle fixed the pump and put cement platform around it.

Mrs. Anton DeByl departed Thurs-

John Hartjes who has been in the hospital in your city since he shot himself came home Seturday feeling good. J. Bowker moved his furniture into nis new house Tuesday.

Seth Whitman returned home Thursday from Tomahawk where he nade an extended visit with his sister. C. O. Hassell of your city was seen tomobile.

Irene Golan quit working at the Telphone central and will go to school. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Whitmore and four children. two children of Stanley spent Sunday at the W. J. Clark home. Sunday Mrs. Athur Rockwood and two chil- en wedding. dren of your city spent Sunday at the

K. J. Marseau painted the District home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Raymond Richards spent Sunda

Miss Gertrude Akey went to Irma Saturday evening and spent Sunday at Wausau Tuesday evening. the Abe Allie home and returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cory Lavaque of Merrill is visting her sister Mrs. John Golan. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau spent

Sunday with his sister Mrs Lew Whitman and bought two new cows.

Tuesday noon for Neillsville where they will spend the remainder of the week taking in the sights at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Croghan returned Saturday evening from their eastern driving thru here Monday in his au- trip. Mr. Croghan went right on home and Mrs. Croghan stopped off here and Monday noon she departed or her home in Crystal Falls, Mich., with her

A few relatives surprised Mr. and Walter Joosten Tuesday evening evening they went to Port Edwards. and helped them celebrate their wood-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards, Mr. and

in heré with relatives:

Frank Spalenka came down from Arsene Ratelle is helping Dick Kel-

er at the present time. There was a pleasant surprise party Monday night at the Robert Hofschild mme in honor of Miss Phoebe, it being her 16th birthday. Refreshments were served and a fine time had by all Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root departed If you don't believe it ask Willie, Wil-Legal blanks for sale at this office.

SIGEL

Joseph Kologeski, a man of 66 years roke his hip on Saturday from a fall caused by the breaking of a scuffold in which he was working.

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We quote here some very interesting prices taken from the many departments of our large establishment and ask you to carefully read every item of this price list. We quote many special bargains here that mean a big saving for you. If you cannot come to the store send us your orders by mail, they will receive the same careful attention that they would if you were here in person.



## Ready-to-Wear Department

We quote here some very interesting bargains that are money-savers for you.

One lot Women's Dresses that are slightly soiled from handling, made of good quality white material and nicely trimmed, regular prices were, \$3.00 up to \$10 for this sale, your choice of the

## 98c

One lot Women's fine White Dresses, former prices from \$12 up to \$25.00 slightly soiled from handling, your choice of the lot for, each

.Shirt Waists at 14 of the Price off .- White shirt Waists well made and good styles, a good assortment to select from, to close the lot, we offer them at onequarter of the price off.

New Coats and New Suits.-

## Don't buy your Coat or Suit until you have seen our line ..

**Sporting Goods Department** We are always glad to exchange opinions on guns and amunition. Come in and see if we can't satisfy you on your favorite load. Whatever gauge gun you shoot and no matter what your favorite load may be we are sure to have it. Besides the regular loads usually carried in U. M. C., Winchester and Peters shells, we have also included other loads to suit your fancy. Prices are guaranteed to be lowest in this territory. When you take your first crack at the birds maybe you can use

some of the following items: Gun Cases ranging from \$10.00 to 59c Most complete line of gun cases ever carried by the big store. Let

Gun Cleaners and Oil from 75c to 10c. We want yo try the Morleigh-Diamond gun, oil, large size 10c. Diamond Edge Woodsmens Axes ranging in price from

\$2.00 to \$1.00. We are in the best position to have your old gun repaired in the shortest possible time. If you had an accident let us Winchester self loading Shot Gun, model 1911, 12 gauge, take

down, finest recoil operated, hammerless take down, \$30 five shot repeater..... Remington Automatic Hammerless Repeating Shot Gun, chambered to use shells up to 2# inches. \$30 Remington U. M. C. Repeating Shot Gun, pump action. This Remington model is the pump action repeating shot gun

Winchester Repeating Shot Guns, model 1897, new style cartridge stop release permits unloading shells from magazine Widness working through gun. \$21.60 Our gun space in the sporting goods department never was in better shape. Besides the well known models listed above, we have not forgotten the man that has a crack at game only

## Drug Department

once or twice a season. For you we have a complete line of

single and double barrel guns, in all gauges, both with hammer

We sell all dollar Patent Medicines for 85 cents. Note this list: \$1.00 size Swamp Root .....85c \$1.00 size Wilson's Monarch medy ..... ,..... 85c \$1.00 size Pinkham's Comp'd 85c \$1.00 size Merchant's Gargling \$1.00 size Pierces Prescript'n 85c \$1,00 size Dr. Shoop remedies 85c \$100 size Kodol Dyspensia, Re-letss ...... 850 \$1.00 size DeWitt's Kid. Pills 85c \$1.00 size All Pensular Rem. 85c \$1.00 size King's New Dis. .. 85c \$1.00 size Mayr's Stomach Regu-\$1.00 size Mayr's System Regula- \$1.00 size Electric Bitters ....85c \$1.00 size Dr. Severa's Rem. 85c \$1.00 ize Sloan's Liniment .. 85c \$1.00 size Danderine ........85e \$1.00 size Warner's Kidney and \$1.00 size Wine Cardui .....85c Liver Remedy .........85c \$1,00 size Liquocide ........85c \$1.00 size Wisconsin Marsh Root \$1.00 size Barolyptol ......85c \$1.00 size Glycothymoline ....85c

## **Dry Goods Department**

Here are some items in our dry goods section that will interest the shrewd buyer.

OUTING FLANNEL.—Good quality outing flannel in 60 light or dark shades, special for one week per yd..... Better grades outing flannels in dark or light shades extra good values per yard 10c and ..... Good quality Kimona flannel, pretty patterns, the grade usually sold at 121/sc a yd. our price per yd. 10c oule Serge Flannelette pretty patterns, the Foule Serge Flannelette, pretty patterns, either light or dark shades special for one week per yd. ...... PERCALES Good quality Percale in blue ground with white figures or white ground with neat black figures special for one week per yard ..... DESS GOODS.—We have what you want in the line of

Dress Goods .- Our prices are lower than other stores. 28 inch double fold Plaid Dress Goods, very desirable for children's school dresses pretty combinations of ty patterns, the 15c kind here, per yd. ..... 32 inch double fold Dress Goods, a good assortment of 24c styleas to select from, special values or the price, yd. 36 inch all wool serge, the best grade, in colors black 480 navy blue, brown, red, gray and tan, per yd. . . . . . 50 inch Panama Dress Goods, in black, navy blue, red or brown, splendid for wear and makes a pretty dress 49c

or suit, per yard ..... gray, red and Alice blue, an extra good grade at a yd. 7504 inch all wool serge, splendid quality in allera a yd. gray, red and Alice blue, an extra good gray, red and Alice blue, an extra good sory, navy 54 inch all wool serge, splendid quality in colors, navy blue, brown, red, tan, and Alice blue, per yard . . . . High grade Dress Goods, the newest and best and our prices are lower than city stores, ask for same, quality \$1.25 \$1.95, \$1.65, \$1.45 and ....

NEW NECKWEAR.—We have just received a shipment of up-to-date Neckwear for Women and Misses, also Guimps and Lace collars. Our prices are right. and Lace collars. Our prices are light. Pretty bows, made of Ribbon, also made with irredes- 24c cent beads, something entirely new, at each ..... Fancy collars made with plaited frill and ribbon 48c Leach ..... Better grade Guimpes in pretty styles, white and

Boys and girls heavy black cotton hose, sizes 61/2 to 10, our regular low price is 15c, but for one week or until sold we offer them at per pair ..... Underwear Special.—Women's cotton union suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed, regular 50c grade to close the lot of about 100 garments we offer them at each

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## Clothing Department, Main Floor

ners, each 24c, 15c, 9c and .....

School Days are Here—Bring your boys here to have them fitted out for school. You will find our stock complete and well selected, at prices that will be a saving to you. Boys' Suits-sizes 6 to 17 years. in Norfolk or Double Breasted styles, with knickerbocker pants, in all the new shades of tans, browns and grays, also blue serges Young Men's Suits-sizes 32 to 36, in Norfolk and Sack

down to Boys' Knickerkockers-sizes 6 to 17, well made, Also a complete line of Shirts, Waists, Caps, Hats, Etc. Young Men's Shirts—sizes 14 and 141 at A Special Discount as we are overstocked on these two sizes. Cail and let

us show them to you and tell you the prices.

The Hunting Season Opens Next Sunday-Mr. Hunter, don't buy your hunting outfit until you look at our line. Hunting Coats-including the famous "Duxbak," size 35 46, prices......\$4.95 down to \$1.00 Hunting Pants—sizes 34 to 42, "Duxbak" and others, price per pair.....\$2.05 down to \$1.00 Hunting Vests \$7.00 down to \$1.00
Hunting Hats ane Caps \$1.00 down to 45c
Hunting Shirts \$1.75 down to 50c
Hunting Gloves \$1.00 down to 10c

A visit to our Crockery and Silverware Department will A visit to our Crockery and Silverware Department will prove to you that we carry the largest assortment in this part of the state. Our stock consists of the plain every-day ware to the fancy pieces. During this sale we will allow a discount of 15 per cent on all fancy pieces of China and Silverware. Come in and see the Sterling plated silver Teaspoons, manufactured by Rogers, that we are selling plated silver Teaspoons, manufactured by Rogers, that we are selling play of plain and fancy decorated Lamps, hanging and side lamps, at saving prices. A Few of Our Many Specials—Tumblers, ground bottom, worth 25c dcz., sale price 17c. Star cut Tumblers, worth 15 cents each, sale price 9c. Numerous pieces of china and glassware, worth up to 20c, special sale price 9c. Six semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, good weight and size, worth regularly 50c, our price 32c. Wash Bowls and Pitchers, good size and weight, sale price 89c. During this sale we will allow a discount of 10 per cent on all Dinner Sets. We have a fine assortment to select from, prices range \$25 down to \$3.50

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Economy 2-quart jars, dozen .....\$1.10 Paint and Wall Paper Dep't. Does your house or barn need painting? You can afford to spend a few dollars for paint on your building. It increases the value wonderfully if you wish to sell, it makes home It increases the value wonderfully it you wish to sen, it makes aome more cheerful when the surroundings are beautiful. Some of you who keep your buildings painted know that this statement is true. If you think you ought to do do some painting, come to us, we will tell you how little it will cost. Be sure to bring the size of your building:

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